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Uniformed Shriners With Their Many Bands Draw Admiration From Vast Throngs on S. F. Streets

Parade Forms at Embarcadero and Escorts Imperial Potentate; Aahmes Temple Given Generous Applause

SAN FRANCISCO June 13 .-- A great parade preceded the opening of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine today. A moving stream of bright colors flowed for nearly three hours along the caravan route to the shrine toward which nobles from all English-speaking North America have journeyed.

The occasion for this riotous rainbow was the escorting of the Imperial Divan from the gateway of the city at the ferry through broad streets flanked with banners, buntdng, emblems and other evidences of welcome and black with watching multitudes, to the Imperial Council chamber at Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Although picturesque bands and patrols from all quarters of the United States took part, California temples drew particular applause from the crowd. Islam Temple of San Francisco led the van. Al Malaikah of Los Angeles had the most novel effect in shoes, wearing footwear nearly two feet long which curved up at the ends, but Aahmes Temple of Oakland and Al Bahr of San Diego received the most cheers and hand claps.

OAKLAND SHRINERS IN DISTINCTIVE ATTIRE.

With purple costumes, belted with green sashes for the band and red and gold overseas caps perched on the heads of the patrol, the Oakland Shriners presented L' unusually distinctive appearance Their band was one of the liveliest and largest in the entire procession. Al Bahr of San Diego had a costume suggestive of California poppies and their drills in the street drew much applause.

The parade was apparently, an endless procession of Oriental cosumes, varied occasionally by mor modern garb. The route went up Market, which was densely packed on both sides with onlookers through the Civic Center, where s great reviewing stand had been crected and where the imperial officers reviewed the assemblage, up Van Ness avenue to the meeting plac of the Imperial Council at Scottish Rite Auditorium. MIST FAILS TO

DAMPEN ENTHUSIASM.

A fine mist softened the air and caused apprehension among many spectators, lest it develop into a rain, but in the long run it was not sufficient to dampen the enthusiasm of the many thousands.

Imperial Potentate Ernest Allen Cutts of Savannah, Ga., rode in a car painted vivid yellow and red, two of the Shrine colors, and Potentate Ira W. Coburn of Islam Temple of San'Francisco had a car almost equally as gay in huc.

Probably the most unusual tem ple was Mohammed, of Peoria, Ill Its band was dressed in flowing robes, with light "tarbooshes" surmounting their heads. With them they had a half-grown camel Their shoes were long, pointed affairs which curled up at the toes Nile Temple, of Scattle, also had a camel, but it was much smaller about the size of a Shetland pony:

Al Kaly Temple of Pueblo, Colo. also presented a striking appearance, as its members were dressed as Indians, with feathers in their hair and brandishing tomahawks. LIVE RATTLESNAKE IS CARRIED IN PARADE.

For sheer nerve the prize must be awarded to El Zaribah Temple of Phoenix, Arizona. At the head of its band marched a Hopi Indian, nearly naked, and holding in his hand a huge live rattlesnake, which twisted itself around his arms in vain efforts to free itself from the Indian's tight grasp.

Medinah Temple of Chicago undoubtedly had the largest delegation in the parade. Each section of its bands and patrols had large signs indicating whether the group was a brass band, an Oriental band or an Arab patrol.

Moslem Temple of Detroit had almost as large a representation. Its patrol marched in company front with crossed scimitars.

was precided by several Hotentots Potentate and his Divan. dressed largely in inky skins, with SHRINEDOM STANDS kinky hair over their heads and

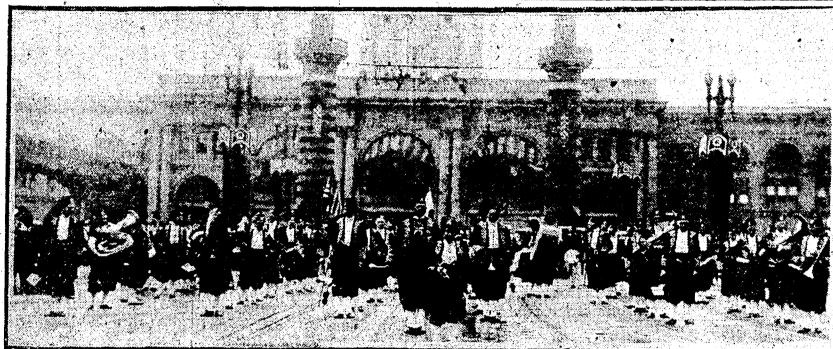
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Quadruplets Born To Venice Couple

UNITED PRESS. ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. VENICE, June 13—Four sons were born today to Mrs. J. F. Elliott, 615 San Jan avenue. Some weighed two pounds, some three of California and of San Francisco pounds. Mrs, Elliott is 36 years for their splendid hospitality and ld, Her husband is a carpenter, welcome. We thank the Governor They already had five children.

Islam Leads Shriners to the Imperial Council Today

*(Upper) Islam Temple of San Francisco preparing to follow the band's mascot, LUCILLE SHIRPSER, at the head of the column of a quarter of a million Shriners in the greatest parade in the history of the Mystic Shrine in California. (Lower) Exclusive picture taken by The TRIBUNE staff photographer of the opening of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine on the stage of the Scottish Rite Cathedral auditorium in San Francisco. The stage was set with gigantic redwood trees and the meeting was called to order by Sovereign Grand Inspector William Parker Filmer, Past Grand Master of the Masons, who introduced and handed the gavel to Imperial Potentate Ernest Cutts. IMPERIAL POTEN-TATE CUTTS in the right foreground. Directly behind him at the table is seen SOVEREIGN GRAND INSPECTOR FILMER.





IMPERIAL COUNCIL OF MYSTIC SHRINE OPENS ITS SESSION

Executives of State and City Join in Welcoming Representatives to San Francisco

tality.

or said:

erties which have made us the of 1906. You will find here un-

nation which we are. Under divine bounded hospitality and you will

guidance, we will guard against find the wonderful lamp of Aladdin,

those influences which aim at the which you have but to rub and the

They stand by the Scottish Rite

yond the imaginations of its found-

ers. It now has more than a half

million members. If we had not

been a God-fearing body of men we

could not have thus prospered. We

shal carry back with us, when we

leave the hospitable bay region of

San Francisco, the kindest mem-

ories of your welcome and hospi-

When Governor Stephens rose to

address the gathering he received a

tremendous ovation. The Govern-

"I come to you as a member of

the Shrine for the last 25 years. I

come to you as Past Potentate of Al

Malaikan Temple of Los Angeles,

and I also come to you as Governor

of California to bid you welcome

I welcome you here in this beauti-

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\$12,000,000 for

(By Associated Press)

Joaquin Ranch

Englishmen Pay

GOVERNOR STEPHENS

GIVEN OVATION.

"The Shrine has prospered be-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13:- have spoken. The Shriners stand Amid impressive ceremonies, the by the Blue Lodge of Free Masons Forty-eighth annual session of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Masonry and its grand commanders. Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was opened this morning at Scottish Rite hall, San Francisco.

Addresses were delivered by Bishop A. W. Leonard, Governor William D. Stephens, Mayor James Rolph Jr., Samuel E. Burke, Grand Master of Free Masons in California; William Parker Filmer, Past Grand Master of Masons; Ira W. Coburn, Potentate of Islam Temple, and, by Ernest A. Cutts, Imperial

Potentate of the Mystic Shrine. The ideals of the Shriners and the determination of the Mystic Shrine to maintain the open Bible, the open church and the open school, formed the keynote of the

speeches. In delivering the invocation, Bishop Leonard said, in part: "We pray God forever to keep or us the open Bible, the open church and the open school, and to ful city, where men had faith and give us always those American lib- which they rebuilt from the ashes

destruction of our liberty." Bishop Leonard also prayed for blessings for President Harding, Nobles of the Shrine, for Noble William D. Stephens, governor of Syria Temple of Pittsburgh, Pa., California, and for the Imperial

FOR REPUBLIC'S LIBERTY.

Imperial Potentate Cutts stated that every noble was in agreement with the words spoken by Bishop Leonard. He said:

LOS ANGELES, June 13.— English syndicate, headed by the Duke of Argyle, has bought the "Shrinedom' stands' for the lib-Button willow ranch, comprising erty of this republic, and it stands, 150,000 acres in the San Joaquin first of all, for the open Bible, the valley, for a consideration of \$12,000,000, according to advices open church and the open school. published by the Los Angeles Times this morning. The ranch, was part of the Miller & Lux holdings. It is the intention of "On behalf of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, we thank the people the purchasers to subdivide and and the Mayor for the words they according to the Times.

WOMAN SHOOTS, KILLS NEIGHBOR

Slaver Drops Smoking Revolver, Weeps As Matron Dies Before Her.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—Dropping a smoking revolver to wring her hands, Mrs. George McClung wept bitterly today as her neighbor, Mrs. Margaret Hogan, died on her doorstep.

The shooting, according to reports to police, followed an argument over rent. A. A. Wisner, a neighbor, heard four shots and ran to her house to find Mrs. Hogan dying. Other neighbors found Mrs. McClung gazing at a religious motto on her wall and weeping. The inscription read: "Do nothing that you would not like to be doing

when Jesus comes." "Oh why did I do it? Why did I ·do it?" -Mrs. McClung repeated distractedly, according to the persons: who found her.

Neighbors said Mrs. Hogan rented two adjoining houses and that she sublet one to Mrs. Mc-Clung. They said they had always appeared to be on good terms.

Flyer Dies in Crash **During War Game**

GALVESTON, Tex., June 13 .-Cadet Sergeant Leslie Wright of Flint, Mich., 20 years old, was killed here yesterday afternoon, when his airplane crashed to earth n sight of hundreds of spectators who were watching a war game in progress between the Twenty-seventh aero squadron, located here, and the Ninety-seventh squadron, base at Ellington field. Wright was performing a series of spectacular maneuvers when the accident occurred.

Widow Accused of Showman's Murder

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 13. -Mrs. Doris Brunen, widow of John T. Brunen, circus owner, who was shot and killed on March 10, is under arrest here today on a charge of murder. The authorities said that she was arrested upon nformation furnished by persons already held in connection with the case, but declined to give further information.





ET no man who has felt the call of the sea make light of the impulse that led Rodnev Whittle to announce to his startled family that he was going to break away from office and golf, for a month of adventure on the Pacific.

"Since I was a lad," Rodney said firmly, "I have wanted to ship in one of those sailing vessels that put into the estuary, and I have never been able to do it. I have walked along the front sending my imagination on ages that my body could not take and now that there is nothing to prevent I am going to satisfy the greatest longing of my life.'

"You are going to ship as a common sailor?" Mrs. Whittle gasped when, at last, she realized that her busband was seri-

answered Rodney. "No-o." "though I might pitch in before I get back. I am going to fix it up with the skipper to take me along. I'll go on a whaler as a sort of a passenger." That night Rodney walked

the estuary as was his habit. Red lights and yellow made tall sticks of a hark cut black streaks in a sky made gray in the city's illumination. The lines of com-fortable hulls, snuggled close to wharves, were blurred in the shadows. The whaling bark, John and Winthrop, he knew

SMALL launch pop-popped up the stream, shining like a money-bug under the lights of the bridge and he wondered where it was going. Why should little boars put out at With stories of fishermen arriving early in their fa-vorite spots and of mysterious (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6).

Ruins of Roman City

Seen by Working Men PARIS, June ?. Glimpses of a They are attempting to exercise army and her part at the arms concash, the financing to be done by coman city, buried far under-municipal authority themselves ference were defended by Jules J means of special taxes on banks ground, but in many details perfectly preserved—tombs, sculptures, columns and entire buildings -were caught by workmen rcbuilding the fallen city of Amiens. time traffic.

Administration's Bill Scored in Unanimous Resolution at Cincinnati Convention; Federal System Attacked

End Government Ownership-We Don't Care How Just So It's Soon," Says Furuseth of San Francisco

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, nited Press Staff Correspondent.

OHIO NATIONAL GUARD AR MORY, CINCINNATI, O., June 13.—The American Federation of Labor convention hero today unanimously adopted a resolution con demning the Harding administration's ship subsidy bill, now before Congress, as "inimical to the public interest and destructive of the nation's hopes for sea power."

The resolution, presented James Duncan, vice-president of the Federation, asserted that the bill "Is a cunningly devised scheme to enrich certain classes of ship owners at the expense of the tax

"May the Lord God look with nercy on us and take the ships out of government owner-nip-we don't care how, just so it is soon!" said LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Andrew Furuseth, San Francisco, head of the seamen's union, declaron a falsehood.

Furuseth said enactment of the the prime factor in the operation of the ships."

By WARREN W. WHEATON. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CONVENTION HALL, CINCIN-NATI, Ohio, June 13.—Pleas for inof Labor convention here this afternon by British and Dominion of were blown down. Canada fraternal delegates.

Citing illustrations of the politirade Union Congress urged American labor to solidarity in the

vielding of the ballot. Ernest Robinson, of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. pleaded the necessity of binding its political strength with the voting power of American women.

The convention recessed shortly perore 1 p. m. until tomorrow, which had been set aside as "Child Labor Day." United States Senator, Robert M. La Follette of Wiscon-

Rickenbacker in S. F. last night.

airplane with a message from forecast for tonight and tomorrow President Harding to the Shriners, indicates showers.

The arrival of the American ace marked the conclusion of an eventful trip across the country during which he had three accidents, one of which wrecked his plane.

Captain Rickenbacker's plane was struck by lightning at Detroit and was forced down at Ypsilanti, Mich., near Dexter, Ia., and at Omaha, where the machine was demolished.

The ace then boarded the Overand train and came to Reno, where he made arrangements to complete his trip to this city in a government

The plane, piloted by Jack Eagon f Sausalito, left Reno at 5:55 a.m., an hour and a half after the arrival of the Overland, and arrived in San Francisco at the Presidio field at 8:16.

Arms Pacts To Be Carried Out: Kato By CLARENCE DUBOSE.

United Press Staff Correspondent. TOKYO, Junue 12.—Assurances that the provisions of the various agreements made at the Washington arms limitation conference would be carried out were given today by Admiral Kato, the new premier of Japan.

Kato, in a statement, declared that he and his ministry were prepared to put into effect the provisions of the Washington treaties in all details affecting Japan.

Workers' Soviet in Vera Cruz Reported BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, MEXICO CITY, June 13.—The

strikers in Vera Cruz were reported today to have set up a soviet.

Wife Uses K. O. Wallop in Ring Duel With Maid

(By United Press)

ALLAS, Tex., June 13.—
Charges of simple assault and affray were filed here today against Mrs. Katherine Fansler, 18, and Miss Clarice Paschall, 20, who are alleged to have fought out "an affair of honor" in a ring formed with lights from automobiles of friends on a country roadside.
Police said the pugilistic contest

was staged after a dispute at a dance over an alleged slanderous remark Miss Paschall accused Mrs Fausler of making about a girl

In the glare of headlights and with girl friends encouraging them on, Mrs. Fansler ended the bout in the first round with two blows that sent her opponent into a ditch filled with tin cans, police were

Mrs. Fansler, held in jail here said she had taken lessons from her bushend and it was easy for her to put over the "knockout."

Kuown Death Toll in N. Y Is Sixty: Showers General Through California.

HANFORD, Calif., June 13 .-Flashing and roaring like a typical ing that the subsidy oill was based midwest summer tempest, a thunderstorm of unusual intensity, accompanied by heavy rain, visited subsidy bill would "make politics this vicinity at midnight last night and lasted over an hour.

The storm originated in the Sierra Nevada, where it put out of commission a Southern Edison power house, prostrating the lighting plants of Hanford, Corcoran and Lemoore. There was no heavy damage done except in the Tulare lake district, where one of the ternationalism in the organized levees protecting three sections of labor movement as the best means grain land, undermined by water for averting possible future wars threshed up by the wind, gave way. and accomplishing unity and ad- Two hundred acres of fine grain vancement in trade unionism were land were inundated. In Hanford made to the American Federation lightning struck a tree and demolished it and a number of wires

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Sunday's

drowned, fifty-three bodies already

having been recovered. The Bronx grand jury has started an investigation of the wreck of the Ferris wheel at Clason's Point, in which seven were killed and forty urgent necessity of the favorable other visitors seriously injured consideration of the bill. Officials will examine the wreckage to see if the huge device was originally constructed along safe lines. The owner was arrested after the

OMAHA Neb., June 13. - A 54sin and Mrs. Florence Kelley of pour of rain with hail and lightning Pennsylvania will address the con- caused damage to wires and trees, interrupted traffic and swamped police headquarters, with calls for men to help clear away debris here

With Harding's Note A slight precipitation which SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.— served to bring the seasonal rain-railroads to their owners after fall up to that achieved last year rived here today on a government out the state last night and the be changed immediately.

> The rainfall was light, registering .02 inches in Oakland and, according to reports from the interior, did not cause any damage to the fruits. The onlyl local damage caused by the storm was at Lake rates. Merritt, where the electric decorations were blown down.

The rainfall here brings the seasonal to date 23.29 as against last year's easonal of 23.28 and the normal figure of 24.25.

China Awaits Word From Wu Ting Fang

Hung's mandate, appointing Dr. Wu legislation. Ting Fang, former minister to Washington and prominent South China leader, premier, was can-ministration is not contemplating celled today, pending receipt of a reply from Dr. Wu to the request tie action in the coal strike. hat he accept the office and aid in he re-unification of China.

SHANGHAI, June 13 (By International News Service) .- According to reports received here by the Vernacular press; the Norwegian Lutheran mission at Luchan in the province of Honan, was looted and destroyed by bandits. Six foreigners were taken prisoner, the report stated, but all have been released, except Miss Staurseth, who is being ield for ransom.

Many buildings were burned by he looting bandits, the advices stated, and it was reported more than 100 Chinese were shot or burned to death.

Paris' Aims Upheld By Envoy to U.S. CHICAGO, June _3,-The course

Almost every branch of industry is Jusserand, the French ambassador and through use of the interest en tied up at Vera Cruz, but the worst to the United States, in an address the foreign indebtedness, was made in danger is for the paralysis of mari- today at the commencement exer- today in the Senate by Senator cises of the University of Chicago, Ladd, Republican, North Dakota.

Chief Executive Tells Congress Necessity of Putting Into Law Measure Building up Merchant Marine

President Notifies House Committee Chairman Unless Bill Is Passed Extra Session Will Be Called

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (By he Associated Press.)-President Harding has notified Chairman Campbell of the House rules committee that unless the ship subsidy bill is passed prior to adjournment to would feel obligated to call a special session solely for its conideration.

Writing under date of May 26 he President said: "So much is involved and such a difficult and discouraging situation will follow if Congress fails to sanction the merchant marine bill that I should feel myself obligated to call Congress immediately into extraordinary session to specially consider it if it went over through any neglect or

delay beyond the present term." The views of the President were set forth in a letter to Chairman Campbell in which he expressed the hope that the rules committee would give privileged status to the shipping bill.

HARDING HOPES FOR EARLY CONSIDERATION.

In his letter to Chairman Campbell. President Harding said: "I understand that in a very short time the merchant marine bill is to be favorably reported to the House. I am writing to express the hope that your committee on rules will report whatever provision is necessary for its early and final

consideration. "I cannot convey to you how very carnestly I feel the necessity of

passing this act. "So much is involved and such a difficult, discouraging situation will follow if Congress fails to sanction the merchant bill that I shall feel Citing illustrations of the political powers of organized labor in
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yond the present term. "I shall be more than grad to cooperate in any way that I can in impressing the House with the

"I am writing an expression of my earnestness to you at this time because I understand it is within the province of the rules committee to report a provision under which there may be secured an mile-an-hour wind, a heavy down- early and, I hope, favorable consideration."

> TRANSPORTATION ACT WILL NOT BE CHANGED.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (By International News Service). --- The transportation (Esch - Cummins) Act of 1920, which returned the

The House Interstate Commerce committee voted today to postpone until December further hearings on the bill to reveal the rate-making sections of the act and to limit the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission over intrastate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 13. —

President Harding has taken no position with respect to the question of Muscle Shoals and feels that congress should have a free hand in the matter, it was authoritatively said today at the White House.

President Harding, it was said today at the White House, hopes PEKING, June 13.—(By the As- and expects that the tariff bill shall ociated Press.—President Li Yuan be passed prior to soldier bonus

The statement was made at the White House today that the adany important, immediate or dras-

Turks Raze Towns, Massacre Thousands

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (By International News Service.)-Thousands of persons have been massacred and fifteen villages have been wiped out of existence by the Turks in the region of Rhodopolis, in Asia Minor, according to a despatch from Athens today to the Greek legation. Advices stated several Greeks were beheaded and their heads fixed on poles in the market place at Djevegli.

Proposes to Pay All Bonus in Cash BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, June 13.—A pro-

of France with reparations, her posal to pay the soldiers bonns in

MENACE LONDON.

Decay of Parental Influence Blamed for Waywardness of Young Girls.

LONDON, June 15.—"The wom-an who sins because she is driven to it for a living or because she prefers it to honest work is being driven out of business by the am-ateur," declared Sir Leonard Dunning, H. M. Inspector of Constabu-

Sir Leonard, whose police duties have given him long experience with the seamy side of London life, is not at all satisfied with the mod-

Amateur woman sinners are be-coming a menace, according to Sir Leonard, who declares that the amateur "sins in order that, while preserving an outward reputation, she may indulge her cravings for what would otherwise be out of her

This is attributed to the decay of parental influence, by Sir

Supporting the views of Sir Leonard is Mrs. E. F. Smith, a well known woman magistrate in Brighton, one of England's resorts woman who has been regarded as a leader of her sex in Great

"There are devastating forces at work undermining women's moral-ity," Mrs. Smith said. "Foremost these is the housing shortage,

at the perilous age of from 15 to 18, crowded into one or two rooms. The consequences of this herding together of the sexes, at a time when a girl feels the first impulse of womanhood is obvious. Modesty is thrust aside by overwhelming cir-cumstances and the loss of this

step from immorality. Men are still affected by the aftermath of war passions, and in consequence the temptations of unemployed girls are appalling.

sinner between 16 and 20 years of age is predominant in Brighton. But is that surprising? No girl tion, will undoubtedly grow worse, can walk along the front without by sheer force of circumstances, un-

When any girl Hving under the

Pit Yawns After Mystery Cave-in On Kansas Farm

(By Associated Press)
WIER, Kan., June 13.—The Raf. W ferty farm, seven miles south-east of this little Cherokee county town, has been the scene of inquisitive hundreds, attracted there by a phenomenon of nature—a cavein, seventy feet deep and ninety feet across, which was said to have suddenly occurred a few days ago. The cracked condition of the earth nearby portends an-

other cavein, observers say. At the bottom of the pit there is a small pool of water, which rises and falls at intervals and persons who have experimented declare that a sinker let into this pool by means of inine failed to reach

All the earth which sunk has disappeared, as well as a tree about forty feet in height, which it is said, stood on the ground. Local naturalists express the belief that the cavein was caused by an underground river or lake.

Plans for the entertainment of tempt was fruitless.

It was expected that the record 250 Oakland business men are being

who were members of the excur- end. sion party into the San Joaquin Valley, but to allow each of these

men to bring guests. An elaborate program of entertainment, including talks by two well known speakers, is being ar-

a dance, followed by a good meal she finds the opportunity very alluring. Then, when virtue has been forfeited, the amateur easily iployed girls are appairing.

"There is no doubt the amateur becomes the hardened sinner.

mer between 16 and 20 years of "This terrible state of affairs which imperils the life of the na-

PUZZLED OVER

Freak Shift of Water From Flood Deposits 500-Acre Tract.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 10 .- The city of Memphis would like to know what use it can make of 500 acres of land which the Mississippi River. through one of the freak shifts in its channel, has just deposited at the city's "back door." The gift land, skimmed from the upper reaches of the Mississippi, has been deposited in the form of an island whose nearest shore is not more than 100 yards from the city's western limits, the banks of the river. Thus far it has proved to be little more than a "white elephant."

Formation of the island, now known as Mud Island, was begun several years ago upstream from the city's old boat landing, which is just a few hundred yards from the very business heart of the town. The slight shift in the river's channel which caused it to drop its silt apparently is a permanent change, for the island has been growing steadily until now it is big enough or half a dozen good size farms. Efforts were made at the beginning to blast away its edges so that the

made by the special chamber of high waters of this spring, concommerce committee in charge of the reunion of those who made the struction, but since the river has following the war, which has placed many young girls in a decidedly unhealthy atmosphere.

"In Brighton, there are hundreds of families, including girls issue invitations not only to the 125 been added to the southernmost and the southernmost are added to the southernmost and the southernmost are solved. recent San Joaquin Valley trip.

At a meeting held at Richard's that a big area, almost 400 yards Cafe yesterday it was decided to in width and twice as long, has

It now is governal blacks below the Memphis wharves, so that a channel scarcely more than 100 yards dock. This channel is kept open only through constant use of dredges, two of which have beer recently put to work, with both

ay and night shifts.

Many suggestions have made as to possible use of the new land by the city. The subject fre-City Club and other organizations.

Food Fun—

RUSS HOLIDAYS TOO NUMEROUS

any relations, have been strained by the love of the Russian work-er for his holiday. The American Pelief Adminis-

went along merrily for a time, but the Russian workers began absenting themselves frequently, and their only excuse was that they were celebrating a national holiday. It appeared to the heads of the A. R. A. that every third day was a holiday in Russia and the crisis came on May Day. In deed it was a crisis, such a crisis that Pravada, the leading Soviet lengthy editorial sermon.

Russian workers claimed they had been working through too many holidays, and they just re-fused to appear on the job on

May Day.

The upshot of the whole situaion was that several holiday lov-

"Let this be exemplary proof continued Pravda, "Oh,

must that very thing to them.

iday! We will never allow it to

FOR U. S. RELIEF

By GEORGES POPOFF, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW, June 17. — Russo-American relations, if there be

tration hired a number of Russian workers, and everything

"Captain Tourtillot, Director of the Food Remittance Division of the American Relief Administration, ordered all his employes to come to work on the first day of May," Pravda ex-plained, "even though there was no urgency in the work. The purpose was to ignore our international proletarian holiday."

This was the last straw. The

ing Russians lost their jobs.

of the fact that the Americans, the same as other capitalists in Europe, came to Russia not in order to save the starving or to improve the workers' condition," They weld the chains for the working class—they are prepar-ing the noose for the workers!

"And, therefore, workers, be on your guard! If, due to economic conditions caused by our state of ruin, you should be forced to work together with the bourgeoise of Europe and Ameritheir first attempt to throw the chains and noose upon us we "Long live the proletarian hol-

with sand and bathing beaches; to

eing molested, accosted, or spoken less drastic measures are taken." A typesetting machine invented Proposals have been made to doesn't know what to do with the Secretary Churchill said, however, convert it into a huge city park, gift that Great Britain does not require conditions I have described is of in 1872 contained 18 thousand fered a bright evening at a theater, parts. Pastum Cereal Company, Inc.

"We're here and we're glad!" the kiddies say—it's appetite's answer to a helping of Post Toasties. No coaxing necessary; it's fun to eat. One taste of these crisp, golden-brown flakes of goodness and then-

"Let's Gol"

A willing appetite forwards its enthusiasm to body and brain.

That helps digestion.

There's energy-building nourtshment in Post Toasties, and added nourishment with the cream or milk.

Let this joyous, healthful food bring inspiration to your breakfast tomorrow. Try it for a quick lunch. A Post Toasties supper for the children will prepare the way for sweet dreams.

Convenient—serve right from the package. Economical—generally costs less than a cent a serving.

Post Toasties are known everywhere as the quality corn flakes. It will pay you to order by name, and make sure of getting the Yellow and Red package.

Always in Good Taste-

Post Toasties -improved corn flakes

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

DRIVE TO TELL CITY OF DUTIES

Speeches and Publicity to Show Achievements and Aims For Future.

Aims and purposes of the city-vide campaign launched by the Dakland Chamber of Commerce for additional members and a more adequate income to carry on its expanded program of activities were outlined this afternoon to the Presidents Club as the first step towards bringing the campaign directly before the city's various luncheon clubs.

This action is part of the com-prehensive program of activities planned for the next four weeks as the means of bringing the need of an expanded Chamber before every husiness interest in the city. vas outlined at a joint meeting of the campaign speakers and arrangements committee and the campaign publicity committee yesterday at the Chamber of Com-

It is purposed, during the next month, to have speakers acquainted with the work of the chamber appear before luncheon clubs, clvic organizations and public meetings. Thus it is proposed to provide the Oakland Chamber with additional members and a more adequate income to continue its program of activities on a broader scope than ever before attempted.

comprehensive program A comprehensive program of publicity to further acquaint every nan and woman in Oakland with the work and aims of the Chamber also was tentatively decided upon at yesterday's meeting.

Irish Peace Pends On Allegiance Oath By DAVID M. CHURCH,

International News Service Staff. Correspondent.

LONDON, June 13 .- Great Brit in does not require an oath of alutilize it for river warehouses and provisional parliament in the Irish storehouses, and recently there has Free State, but it does ask for such Engineers said some time ago that been some talk of turning it into a an oath from members of the Irish the island was not stable enough site for manufacturing plants. It free State parliament after the buildings. However, since it has phant." overgrown with a dense withstood the high waters of this growth of willows. The city has spring, indications are that it is a permanent addition to the city.

Brookells have been made to doesn't know what to do with the Secretary Churchill said, however, that Great Britain does not require adherence to the Anglo-Irish peace treaty from the members of the provisional government, now in existence in Dublin.

This statement explained, the oath issue, which has been little inderstood by the public and has een the subject of much speculaion in the press.

BELFAST, June 13 (By Interational News Service) .- Londonlerry today is facing famine as a result of the cutting off of the usual ines of food supplies for the city. Supplies are being sent there from Sinsgow, but these are insufficient. Incendiarles were again active in Belfast and a large factory was detroyed by fire.

Second Leap Off

Ferry Also Fails F. W. Carlson, of 739 Campbell treet, is in the Harbor Emergency iospital in San Francisco, following his second attempt to commit sui-

cide by jumping from a ferryboat. Carlsen leaned from the Berkeley on the 12:12 trip today as the vessel was passing Goat Island. He was back on the boat in six min-

utes, according to the crew. Carlsen jumped off the ferryboat Santa Clara on Sunday and was rescued at about the same point in

Police Search For

Missing Shriner Scarch is being made by the po-ice for Shriner P. H. Williams, of Los Angeles, who mysteriously disappeared on Saturday. The report was made by his bride of a month who said that he carried \$400 in bills when he left the house and

tears foul play. U. S. ATTORNEW PICKED.
WASHINGTON, June 13. — The
appointment of Gandby Hillyer of Lamar, to be U. S. attorney for Colorado, was recommended by Senators Phipps and Nicholson and it is understood that the President has accepted the recommenda-

WOMAN DIES AT 102. GADSDEN, Ala., June 13. — Mrs. Drusilla Ingram died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Blanket, near here, at the age of 102. She was the mother of twelve children, and had 54 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

OLD SHELL KILLS BOY. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 13. Walter Allen, 11 years old, Prairie Grove ,Ark., was killed yesterday when a three-inch shrapnel shell which the had picked up on the former artillery range near Samp Pike exploded, blowing away one hand and badly mutilating his

POPCORN WAGONS BARRED. BERKELEY, June 13. - Pop corn wagons, newsstands and other objectionable appurtenances at University and Shattuck avenues must be removed within 3 odays, according to an edict of the city council given to the police depart-

ATTACH RECLAMATION. WASHINGTON, June 13. — Efforts to have the Smith-Menary reclamation bill attached to the soldiers' bonus measure as a land settlement option were begun today in the Senate by Senator Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming.

PANAMAN ENDS LIFE. NEW YORK, June 13. - Roverigo Diez, associate editor of the Panaina American Union of Wash-ington Columbia University sta-dent, shot and killed himself last

night. He was a native of Chile. The planet Uranus is 1,800,000

Three Minute Tales

(Continued from Page One) small boats which sneaked out to the three-mile limit to pick up casks thrown overboard by ves-sels from a damp and not distant Canada, he went home. The world must look large he de-cided, even as Jack London had thought on the same waterfront, to those who shove to sea in lit-tle pumpkin-seeds.

Next day Rodney interviewed the captain of the John and Winthrop and met a solemn lack of response.
"Better see the owner," said

the skipper turning on his heel. The owner sent him back to the captain but Rodney was not to

be discouraged.
"Well," said the captain, finally, "if you are going along with me you'd better take a look over the ship. Only don't," he added impressively, "call it a boat." Below decks and aft the cap-

tain led Rodney, who strained his eyes to see through the gloom "Here is where the crew's quarters are," the captain announced pausing to let the scene carry its own emphasis. "Those charred timbers are a relic of a fire up The skipper puffed on

E were stuck in an infiled off Cape Smith, and the men heard from a native that there had been a gold strike. All they had to do, they kidded themselves, was to go ashore and pick it up. I didn't dare let them leave the ship." Again the skipper puffed meditatively while Rodney looked wide-eyed at the fo'castle ac-

modations. "One day they set fire to the ship, planning to make their way across the ice to the Cape, but they didn't get very far. I had to take a rifle and chase them all below decks where it was a case of put out the fire or burn. Two or three of em suffocated. Come

on, and look at my cabin."
The cabin, while small, was the only clean-painted place Rodney had seen on the ship. What at-tracted him most, though, was the array of rifles and revolvers hung on the walls. "I keep 'em loaded for emergencies," the

skipper explained. "Everybody works on a whaler." Rodney walked several blocks along the 'front before he struck off for a car line. He saw the revenue cutter, Bear, another ice-battler, resting in the floating docks of a shipyard and his thoughts returned to the fo'castle of the John and Winthrop. "1 guess I'm too old anyway, the said to himself, "besides, I would miss my golf." Comorrow—The Son of His Father. (Copyright, 1922.)

WALK TO THE LEFT. BRISTOL, Eng.—All pedestrian raffic is now compelled to keep to the left of the pavement, to corre spond with street traffic.

NOTED DOCTOR DEAD. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 13. — Dr. Herman Tuholske, a nationally kno./n surgeon, died here yester-day after an illness of several

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Lenine's Condition

Reported Hopeless LONDON, June 13 .- The physcal co dition of Nikolai Lenine, founder of the Soviet and real leader of the Russian government, is hopeless, according to information received from authoritative sources.

Lenine is said to be suffering from

an influx of blood into the bri which caused a loss of speech. stroke of paralysis followed. The real cause of Lenine's illness reported to have been a poisonous infection, although it is not clean whether poison was administered in an attempt at assessination.

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PGISON. PEPPER IN BIBLES KILL TROPIC WORMS

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Twelve and poisoned Bibles have been shipped to Ocean Island in the Gilbert Group by the American Bible Society, it was announced

by that organization yesterday. The volumes, which are in the Gilbertese language, were routed by Sidney, Australia, a distance of 15,000 miles. They were specially bound, the poisoned glue being used to kill the hookworms of the tropic island, which are very destructive.

FALLS TO DEATH, MARYSVILLE, June 13.—Fred Illiams, 24, a sheet metal worker of San Diego, was killed here yes-terday when he fell 45 feet from a tank tower belonging to the Virden Packing company.

The secret of goodness

Heinz Pickles and Sauces and Relishes greatest blessing that can come to the world."

We nestled more closely together

With the world."

We nestled more closely together

Kitty's arms is one of the quality in the wide tonneau. Kitty's arms closed round my waist as she cuddled up close to me, while through the morning light we two girls enthem so good. Sold rode along the beautiful highway.
There was a scent of orange blossoms in the air. I expect this frageverywhere. Four soms in the air. I expect this fragrance made us both hink of love kinds-Malt, Cider, White and Tarragon, In Heinz sealed bottles.

PURE VINEGARS

YOUNG BOY RUINS HIS GOOD CLOTHES this morning?" "Then you are going to tell him, Kitty?"

that blue suit of his, and you know that blue suit of his, and you know it isn't very old. He got into some tar or something and he even tore it is several places when he was fooling about, when those men fooling about, when those men and that, in compensation, I must were repairing the roof down at your store. I don't zee why you didn't watch him!"

Meta repairing the roof down at help him rebuild it?

"What are you thinking about, Kitty?" Startled with surprise at your store. I don't 220 why you didn't watch him!"

day that I would be so tired with pool of despair and death." I would need a vacation. It is a night—the night my mother died—

"Well, we will have to do something to him. It is pure carelessness. We must figure up some way to interest him in keeping his clothes looking well."

That is true, Virgic, as true as I am sitting here with your Three as I

not fix up a scheme where he buys his own clothes? I wanted him to get the habit of saving, and he's pretty good about putting all the money he earns in the bank. But don't talk of it any more. See! this is another important lesson for There is a robin! Look at him money he earns in the Dank.

this is another important lesson for him to learn. I'll have a talk with pulling that angle-worm up from the ground. He surely will tumble the ground. He surely will tumble the ground. Kitty laughed ing his own clothes. When he learns over upon his back." Kitty laughed just how much time he has to gleefully, as though she had not a

"That's a wonderful idea, John. He can get his clothes at Cherry's, 528 13th street, on credit. If he has to go there and make a payment every so often, he will learn the value of his money."

Cherry's store for women is at \$15 13th street.—Advertisement.

Easiest Way to Remove Ugly Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture) Here is a method for removing hair from arms, neck or face that is unfalling and is quite inexpen-ava: hit a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water and and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from this treatment, but be careful to get genuine delatone and mix fresh.—Advertisement.

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebela against the puritanical rule of her grandfather, and iured by filmland, runs away to become a metion picture actress. Virginia found herself given a very important place in the Stratton picture. Ritty Dalton, a friend, warned Virginia against falling in love with Stratton. Kitty confesses her love for John Storm the minister. She rails at the attitude of the world, which condemns her and condones Theodore Stratton for identical deeds. Maud Sanson quarrels furiously with Theodore Stratton. She charges him with being in love with Virginia, Kitty Dalton tells of her actress-mether's tragic death on the stage and of her meeting Thorndyke. Following her mother's death Kitty doubled with Thorndyke in the act. They were successful. Crazed by drink, Thorndyke stabbed a man in a saloon brawl. He fled to Kitty, demanding money. She refued. He attacked her, falling upon his own knife, which she had snatched up from a table.

Kitty is werried about Julian Thorndyke and decided to confide in John Storm.

SUNDAY WITH JOHN STORM. Storm's church in the early mornng we wound through a country of

The purple hills and snow-capped mountain tops were gold-tinged here and there by the onward-marching orb of day which broke through the mist and dispersed it as softly and sweetly as the bridegroom lifts the veil from the face of his bride. The whole earth smiled as though it had been gently bissed gently kissed.

The air that morning was so like April in Virginia that it made me think of my homeland in the springtime. I drew long deep breaths of it and unconsciously I

each other's faces.
"Isn't it lovely?" she whispered, "and it isn't so bad, is it Virgie—just living."

"It is glorious, Kitty. I wonder if you will believe me when I tell You know how good you that the annoyances, the sorrows and even the hurts help to

"Oh, I know! I know, And to realize this early is the

rossed, each in her own thoughts, nd marriage.

. Again and again we passed the mission bells standing stark along the road bearing their old Spanish legend, "El Camino Real-the

"I wonder," mused Kitty aloud—and it almost seemed that there was a transference of thought from my brain to hers, "I wonder," she epeated, "if sometimes a girl-as oung as you or I—might have passed along this way, her soft mocassined footfalls making no sound? I wonder if she was afraid of what she might come upon, just as I am this morning? And I and pulled the leather thong and some other bell in the distance rar; back a cheering helpful sympathetic echo, just as I expect John Storm to answer my call for help

know. But I do know that just to "John, I am simply discouraged sit down there in the church pew about Robert. He simply ruined that he suit of his and you know to listen to his voice, will help me.

such a question I almost shook her "Watch him! Holy smoke, "Surely you are not thinking of Eleanor! A 12-year-old boy will get into so many things in half a only pull you down into the whirl-

fright, though, the way that boy and for many weeks afterward," ruins his clothes." responded this strange, many-sided

othes looking well."

"Say, Eleanor, I've got it! Why that he made upon my arm and shoulders with his ruthless hands have been gone these many years, but the scars he put upon my heart spend to earn enough for a suit it trouble in the world. I did not will be a valuable lesson to him." see the robin which we evidently passed almost before she spoke, but her tinkling laughter was con-tagious and I joined her in it. At that moment the cross at the

crest of Mount. Rubidoux burst into view and we both drew a deep, ecstactic breath.

"It's a symbol. Virgie! John Storm is like that—staunch and straight and true with arms stretched out as though saying: 'Come unto me all ye that are weary-laden and I will give you

The church bells pealed and the echoes rolled and reverberated from the mountain sides.

we entered the palm-lined streets. "Shall I take you to the rectory, Miss?" he asked.
"No, we will go to the church,"

Kitty answered. prowdered delatone and water and slowly we passed groups of peopread on hairy surface. After 2 or ple wearing their spining Sunday a minutes rub it off, wash the skin faces as well as their Sunday clothes.

I looked at Kitty and wondered if I, too, had absorbed some of the look of righteousness that I saw upon her face. And then the imp of contrast whispered in my ear:
"What will the people in the congregation think, if they recognize Kitty and realize that 'two of 'lose cked moving pictu: s people' are spend the holy sabbath day with

their dear pastor?"
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) Tomorrow-A Sermon,

TRIAL IS DELAYED.

MARTINEZ, June 13.—On quest of counsel for the defense Superior Judge A. B. McKenzle today ordered the trial of H. L. Royston postponed from June 13, to July 6. Royston is accused of burglary for the alleged thefts from Santa Fe freight cars,

Mother Pays \$5000 To Take Girl Away

Permission to take her child on

Mrs. Cook has been divorced several years from W. Lyle Cook, pro-Permission to take her child on vision having been made in the refused to let his child leave the rip to Australia and the Orient divorce that the father could visit country. He suggested a comprowag granted yesterday to Mrs. Zora the child. When Mrs. Cook made mise. By the court's ruling this Prendergast Cook. Eastbay society her first request to be allowed to morning Mrs. Cook deposits a bond

Stars Judge McDaniel professed to America by October 1. himself unable to extend this per mission, seeing that the father had

matron, by Superior Judge Eugene take the child out of the United for \$5000 and will return the child McDaniel.

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Polish Children Must Go to School WARSAW. June 13.—The intro- for seven years, and already is in erected in this city.

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duction of general compulsory edu-cation throughout Poland will be completed by the end of 1928, ac-cording to the program of the Min-istry of Education The new measure obliges every child of seven law into full effect. Eleven new

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Eighteen

WILL STAGE ACT AT T.-D. THEATER

"Eastside-Westside" to Serve As Prologue for Jackie Coogan's Picture.

Beginning Sunday, June 18, nearly a score of The TRIBUNE'S clever inveniles are to appear at the T. and D. theater for a week's engagement They are to be featured in an original singing and dancing act called "East Side-West Side,"
which is to be the prologue to
Jackie Coogan's new picture "In
Trouble." The clever kiddies have an act that is sure to please the

public.

The act will be provided with special settings depicting a scene from the tenement section of New York and all taking part will be quale, Dorothy Daun, Velores O'Leary, Florence West and Lalla

the leading roes. The "Seventh attend the theater party with the highway commission's surveyors Day" is also included in the bill, hoys.

SEN. ROBINSON RAPS JAPANESE ONE PATROLMAN INFLUX POLICY

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 13.—The United States should frankly tell Japan that this country will never tolerate the "Jap-anese position touching immigra-tion, land ownership and race equality," Senator Joseph T. Robnson, a Democratic leader in the Senate, declared in a speech here today at the centennial celebra-tion of the University of Arkan-

sas.
"Frankness in defining the American position, even if it annoys Japan, will avoid the breach certain to occur if the United States misleads Japan to believe her position in these matters is approved." the senator said, in an address full of sharp

attacks on Japan. "At no time during the past ten years has complete accord subsisted between the United States and Japan," he continued. "There have been threats and counter threats, with secret preparations for possible conflict."

WINS LEGION SERIES.

MARTINEZ, June 13.—By de-eating the Walnut Creek legion seen to their best advantage. The team here Sunday 23 to 1 the basefollowing will appear: June Savage,
ball team of Martinez legion post
Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, Alberta won the championship in the Con-Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, Alberta won the championship in the Con-Blair, Doris and Thelma Hubbard, tra Costa Legion League. Danville Dorothy and Katherine Matthews, Bernice Blundon, Gladys Silva, Adele Leahey, Josephine de Pasquale, Dorothy Daun, Velores quale, Dorothy Daun, Velores teams will play independent ball.

TRIBUNE carrier boys of District Two will attend the T. and president of Nicaragua, will president. the transfer wednesday evening at the piano and Loraine Wise and

Lerwin's

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TRIMMED HATS

DISMISSED, NINE

C. L. Loebbing, Accused of Captain Stevens of McCook Insulting Three Women, Loses Police Job.

Accused of insulting three wo-men in East Oakland, Patrolman C. L. Loebbing of the Eastern poice station was ordered dismissed last night by Chief of Police James T. Drew, and, at the same time,

were added to the force. Loebbing was formally accused of conduct unbecoming an officer, and conduct subversive of good order and discipline. He was ap-pointed as a temporary police officer September 26, 1921, and was attached to the "morals squad," at his own request. According to Drew, a complaint by the women caused the dismissal of Loebbing. The patrolmen appointed today were: George A. Taylor, S. A. McHugh, W. P. Ramsey, Irving W. Grimes, Gordon Banford, Harvey McKee, F. J. Favero and O. P.

WED IN RED BLUFF.

NILES, June 13.—Leland Stivers, formerly of Niles, and Miss Eldrid been sent invitations will be allowed graceful dancing specialties in an Garver, of Yreka, were married to attend. A splendld program is in store for them, including Zane. The boys will be served ice cream visiting in Niles today while on their of Yreka, were married The boys will be served ice cream visiting in Niles today while on their Grey's most interesting story, "The Last Trail," with Eva Novak, Rose Mary Theory and Maurice Lynn in Mary Theory and Cookies at The TRIBUNE building by young ladies of the Circulation of the Mary Theory and Maurice Lynn in Mary Theory and Cookies at The TRIBUNE building by young ladies of the Circulation of the Mary Theory and Maurice Lynn in Mary Theory and Maurice Lynn in Mary Theory and Cookies at The TRIBUNE building by young ladies of the Circulation of the Mary Theory and Maurice Lynn in Mary Theory and Cookies at The TRIBUNE building by young ladies of the Circulation of the Mary Theory and Mary Theory and

LASHED BY GALE AIRMAN DROPS 24.206 FEET

Field Makes Parachute Altitude Record.

DAYTON, O., June 13 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Lashed and whipped about by a 120-mile gale more than four and a half miles above earth, on the verge of sufnine new probationary patroimen focation, caused by loss of his oxygen tank, and compelled to cling to ropes and straps attached to a parachute for fear that a whirling cross current might weaken and cause them to break are several of the "mere" details related by Captais A. W. Stevens, from which he was later relieved aerial photographer, McCook Field, parachute jump record when he descended 24,206 feet.

The fact that, it was Captain Stevens' first "drop" tends to make his feat one of the most remarkable in the history of aviation. He suffered no ill effects from his

hazardous trip.

The plane in which Captain Stevens ascended, a twin motored Martin bomber, piloted by Lieuten-ant Leigh Wade, broke the world's altitude record for this particular type of ship, carrying three passengers when it attained the ceiling of 24,206 feet. Sergeant Roy Langham was the third member of the

MAKES HIGH DROP.

Captain Stevens was reluctant oday to discuss details of his ex-

"For a long time I have wanted to make a parachute drop," he said, "primarily to obtain first hand information as to the sensations one feels. I am highly gratified to hink I was able to bring another ecord to McCook Field.

"When the plane reached the ceiling, I made ready to jump. As near as I could judge we were over Springfield, Ohio. Bidding my pals goodbye, I jumped.

The opening of the parachute

caused the oxygen tank to become lose from its fastenings on the front of my clothing. Grasping it with both hands I endeavored to retain it.
'The wind, which was traveling

at a speed of 120 miles per hour, whipped the parachute around like a Jack straw. I was forced to use both hands on the ropes and straps effort to check oscilliation, which threatened to weaken the supports. It was then that I lost the tank. I think it fell some place near Spring-

NEARLY SUFFOCATED.

"It was an experience I shall never forget. Before settling down o a lower altitude I thought my time had come as I was nearly suffocated due to the rareness of the atmosphere. D. opping out of the gale into the lower atmosphere be-I quickly recovered however

low, I quickly recovered and "I landed at Jamestown approximately 25 miles from where I left the plane. My descent took just 30 minutes.

"Just before taking of at Mc-Cook field, an orderly appeared carrying a lunch kit containing sandwiches and coffee in vacuun bottles. We ate the lunch 24,000 feet in the air and we all enjoyed it thoroughly. The temperature at the ceiling was zero." Two hours and five minutes was

required by Lieutenant Wade to pilot the bomber to her record-

Six Churches to Aid McPherson Meetings

Support of six Oakland churches in the Almee Semple McPherson campaign, was promised by their respective pastor at a meeting of the campaign committee last night in Jenny Lind hall, Twenty-second street and Telegraph avenue. The ministers promised their support even to the extent of closing their own churches.

Several hundred persons attended last night's meeting. Claude Stutsman, Mrs. McPherson's campaign manager, is arranging the various sub-committees, which will be composed of men from Oakland. Alameda, Berkeley and Hayward, in order that everything will be in readiness on July 15, when the revivals open



A Perfect Picture

Which needs no retouching. There are no wrinkles to be erased, no skin blemishes to be hidden. The complexion clear, soft and smooth adds charm to the face and the picture instead of flattering brings out the individual

Beauty Bleach, a harmless cold cream'd skin beautifier when applied just before retiring each night will remove discolorations such as tan. freckles or brown blotches without harm to the skin. Beauty Bleach is for sale at your druggist 50c the jar.

Clip and mail this to Plough, Memphis, Tenn., for free copy of the Black and White Birthday and Dream Book.



SOAP BILL IS 20 CENTS PER CAPITA A YEAR

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 13.—(By International News Service.)—Although Americans have rather prided themselves that soap is something of a na tional institution, the fact is, ac-Los Angeles, that Americans economize on soap. The total Per capita per annum expenditure for soap in the United States

is 26 cents Butterworth made his revela-tion in an address before the Asociated Advertising Clubs of the World, in convention here.

As for cosmetics, Butterworth declared the charge' that the "flapper" and the "vamp" spend all their change for beautifiers is slanderous. The per capita expenditure in

the United States, he said, for lip sticks, rouge, face cream, eye-brow pencils, henna, paint, powder and other cosmetic concoctions is just 50 cents per annum.

Fruitvale Club Will Close Season

Fruitvale Woman's Club wil close the season on Thursday after-noon, the members meeting in the noon, the members meeting in the Fruitvale avenue studio of Mrs. Carrie Jump. A musical program will follow the disposal of the business incident to adjournment for three months. Miss Mary Elizabeth Jump, planist, daughter of the hostess, recently returned from the south, will contribute a group of numbers.

London, in Reply to France, Outlines Policy for Parley At The Hague.

PARIS, June 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British reply to Premier Poincaire's memorantitude agrees that The Hague conference should be a consultation of expert and should avoid politi-cal and diplomatic questions. Great Britain disagrees, however, regarding Poincare's demand that the 50 viet government withdraw memorandum of May 11, holding that it is superseded by the soviet's later declarations, and that request for withdrawals should have been made before the Russians were in-vited to The Hague.

"The private interests that must be counted on to onen credits to the soviet, says the reply, will need

eign office today strongly empha-

Liggett Proposes Sergeant in S. F. For Hall of Fame

SACRAMENTO, June 13.— Recommendation that Sergeant Philip C. Katz, of San Francisco, former member of Company C; 363rd intantry, he named as California's representative to serve in the "Living Hall of Fame" at the second annual convention of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, was made to Gov-ernor William D. Stephens yes-

terday by a committee headed by Major General H. Liggett. According to the communica-tion received by the governor, Katz was decorated with the medal of honor for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepletity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Eclisiontaine, France, September 26, 1918." After his company had withdrawn for a distance of 200 yards, it was stated Sergeant Katz learned that one of his comrades had been left wounded in an exposed position at the point from which the withdrawal had taken place. Voluntarily crossing an area swept by heavy machine gun fire, he advanced to where the wounded soldier lay and carried him to a place of

Katz, is adjutant at Post No. 1 of the American Legion in San Francisco.

by the French government, not on because. In its opinion, this metho is impractical but also beacuse the government regards it as incon-sistent with a principle, to which Los Angeles has higher death sizes the necessity of co-operation the French government attaches rate from motor vehicle accidents with the Russian delegates. It the greatest importance—advoid-than any other Western city.

John Quinn, deorman at the Hotel Cakland, arrested last night in Berkeley while driving a stelen automobile, is held in the cay prison here today for further investigation.

The machine, which belenged to Bernice Stevens Lesoine of 482 Westley avenue, was taken from the driveway in front of the Hetel Oakland about 11 o'clock last night. It was reported as stolen to the department. The license number was given to the various police departments in the bay district. When Quinn drove through Berkeley be was arrested.

With him in the machine at the time of his arrest was Miss Ettie Friedman of 602 Jones street. The couple were brought to this city by Police Inspectors William Smith and Julies Sternitsky. After the inspectors questioned the girl she was taken to her home. They say that she did not know that the machine was stolen.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Sale of Dress Silks, \$1.45

36-inch Chiffon Taffetas—splendid quality in good color range. Also 36-inch fine dress sating in wanted street and evening shades. The yard, \$1.45 Wednesday.

Sale of Dress Silks, \$1.69

36-inch Black Satin Duchess — 40-inch satin crepes in black, gopen, navy, olive. Also 36-inch lockstitch non-ravel tricolette in good shades—all underpriced Wednesday at \$1.69 yard.

After the Parade Shop at Upright's

Frilled Waists, \$1.25

Dainty new summer blouses in every size for women to 46 bust. All the season's best styles. Voiles with dainty embroidery, drawn work or lace trimming. White and colors.

Silk Sweater Coats, \$12.50

Women's thread silk over-knit on art silk sweaters-tuxedo styles with side pocketsnovelty cords and tassels. Both solid and two-toned combinations. Very exceptional values at \$12.50.

Girls' Capes, \$3.95

Knitted capes for little girls in a good assort-ment of sizes. Both solid colors and two-toned effects. Other styles are made of homespun materials. Wednesday only, \$3.95.

Women's Dresses, \$1.89

linenes. Finished with organdy collars, cuffs, pockets and sashes. Others trimmed with contrasting color materials. Checks, plaids and solid colors to choose from at only \$1.89.

"Prospect" Yarns---

For knitting all garments, are far superior to other makes in quality and finish. Easier and quicker to work.

15 to 25% Less Than Other Makes

Worsted Knitting Yarn, 2-oz. balls. . 40c Worsted Knitting Yarn, 4-oz. skein. 70c Spanish Knitting Yarn, 2-oz. balls. 40c Worsted Heather Yarns, 2-oz. balls 45c Worsted Heather Yarns, 4-oz. balls. 80c Spanish Heather Yarns, 2-oz. balls 45c Shetland Floss Yarn, 1-oz. balls...25c Germantown Zephyr Yarn, 1-oz.

Silk Worsted Yarns, 1 3-5 oz. balls. . 45c Radiant Iceland Yarns, 1-oz. balls .. 30c Astrakhan Yarns, 2 oz. balls......65c Golf Worsted Yarns, 4-oz. skeins...70c Scotch Heather Yarns, 2-oz. balls. 45c

Smartly Styled --- New

Silk Dresses

Fresh from their wrappings-Beautiful, Distinctive Styles

Georgette and fancy foulard combinations, excellent canton crepes—these are in shades of navy, brown and black. Very becoming for ladies in sizes to 44. See these clegant new resses, very low priced at \$23.75.

Silk Dresses, \$19.50

Dozens of styles in a big clearance—one model illustrated. All taken from higher-priced groups because they represent broken assortments and broken lines of sizes. All very specially priced—\$19.50. Canton crepes and georgettes or taffetas to select from



Full Fashioned Thread Silk Hose, \$1.95 Black and in a very good quality. Also an excellent weight chiffon hose in black and colors. A splendid value at \$1.95 pair.

Notaseme Hose, \$1.75

The best grade of women's pure thread silk Nota-semes—every pair guaranteed. Black and colors.

Chiffon Hose, \$2.95 These are full fashioned silk chiffon hose of a very fine quality in black only. Very low priced for such quality. Wednesday at \$2.95 pair.

Child's Socks, 35c

Both ½ and ¾-length socks in silk and fiber and fine liste. White and colors in fancy tops. At Upright's Wednesday, 35¢ pair.

Union Suits, \$1.00 A medium weight summer garment for women in regular and extra sizes. Band finished top.

Both pink and white. Glove Silk Vests, \$1.95

Again — women's pink glove silk vests at only \$1.95. Very slight imperfections bring these at

Closing Out Simmons' Beds - 1/3

Splendid crusher felt hats fo

shade in demand this summe

These are tailored with grosgrain ribben. Can be worn "as is" or can be touched up with a feather or fancy. Very modish for sports

women and misses in most every

Felt Hats

For Sports Wear

\$3.50

Lancashire Cloth, 25c

A 32-inch fast color material-better than gingham-in plaids, stripes, cheeks and solid colors. Hundreds of very pretty patterns. This is sold exclusively at Upright's.



Imported Crepes, 39c Heavy soft finish Japanese crepes in pretty plain shades. 30 inches wide. All the best colors.

Tissue Ginghams, 85c. Fine Lorraine silk check tissue ginghams in pretty checks and plaids. Silk stripes run throughout.

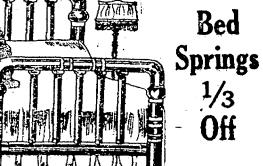
18x36 Huck Towels, 17c A heavy good quality white huck towel with pink borders—good value Wednesday at 17c.

22x44 Bath Towels 29c Big heavy Turkish towels, full bleached. All perfect quality. A special purchase brings these at the low price of 20¢.

Table Cloths, \$3.45 72x90 Sheets, \$1.39 "Pride of the Field" brand. A fine quality full bleached bad sheet, seamless and free from dressing. Hemmed ready for use.

Fine mercerized damask cloths with gold and colored band borders; size 64x72. A very attractive cloth at \$3.45. We Give "1-" Stamps With All Purchases

These are sample beds, all sizes. A complete close out of this line brings these low prices. Vernis Martin finish, mahogany finish, Circassian walnut finish, white enaminations of the complete of the comple el finish and fine brass beds. All one-third



Italian Robes, \$3.95 Imported Italian robes in Roman stripes, cotton and fibre—mercerized sliky finish. Sale priced \$3.95.

Bungalow Nets \$1, 50c, 35c Excellent filet patterns. Ecru and cream; 48 and 36 inches wide.

\$1.50 pair

Fine Nottingham lace curtains in pretty floral and conventional patterns; white and ecru; 2½ yards long. Wednesday the pair, 81.66.

Cretonnes, 19c
A fine assortment of pretty
cretonnes at only 10c the
yard Wednesday.

Lace Curtains

Attractive Styles Unusual Values Dozens and dozens of hats on sale at this price. A remarkable disposing of distinctive hats at greatly lowered prices. A phenominal event in the millinery fashion world, for the quality of materials and the assortment is all out of proportion to what women have been led to expect for so low a price. You'll want one to wear away on your vacation.

On Sale First and Second Floors

Gerwins Just In!

New Imported Gingham Frocks

\$5.00

New Models-Smarter than ever Crisp, cool tub frocks with clever sleeves and collars. Artfully trimmed with organdie, braid and touches of embroidery. Several styles—all new.

Third Floor Gerwins



Eastbay Barbecue

A report rendered the Eastside Board of Trade, by J. A Sanborn

people were in attendance at the Spanish barbecue Friday evening

streets adjacent to the scene. Eight

Proves Success

Fire Ranger Named For Berkeley Hills

E. F. Barnes has been appointed district fire ranger by the California state board of forestry to have charge of fire protection work in the Berkeley and Contra Costa county hills. The appointment is the result of cooperation extended the state board of forestry by Oak-land, Berkeley, the University of California and the East Bay Water

Company.

Barnes will make his headquar ters in the offices of the East Bay Water Company, where all fire re-ports should be sent. He is empowered to arrest violators of state

and city fire laws.

Professor Metcalf of the forestry department of the University of California was largely instrumenta in forming the fire district.

Nobles

Enjoy

Breakfast

Lunch &

Dinner

Lehnhardt's

Our \$1.25 dinner

is delightful Shrine novelties in desserts

and candies. Promptly delivered-Phone: Oak-



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Burcau

Information "What is the length of the Royal

The Royal Gorge is about eight miles long and 2000 feet deep. "How do you make cream pull

Two cups of sugar. A lump of butter the size of a walnut, or one tablespoonful of glycerine. One-

quarter teaspoonful of cream of tartar. One small cup of water. One teaspoonful of vanilla. Cook until it spins a thread. Pull until

It is brass composed of 75 per sent copper and 25 per cent zinc.

What were the Rocky Moun-ains called before they were given

heir present name?"

The Rocky Mountains formerly

were known as the "Stony Moun-"Is there a state law providing a monthly pension for the blind?

monthly pension for the blind?"
An act was passed by the Callfornia state legislature in 1920 that each county must look after the blind and afflicted. Make application to the county Board of Supervisors. C: A. Jackson is in charge of blind compensation in Alameda county.

Alameda county.

The applicant must have been

olind for two years. He must also

have resided in this country for two

years. The money comes from the

general fund of the county.

The applicant does not have to give pauper's oath, but must have

an affidavit from a doctor that he is blind and also the signature of

some disinterested individual who

The maximum to be received by the applicant is \$15 a month.
"What is the duty on tailormade clothing from London, England, to Oakland."

The duty is 35 per cent of the

value plus 45 cents a pound on the cloth, but not on the wrapping or

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irmn names and queries as to the

The bureau is open every day, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9

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stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by tele-

honing to the Bureau. If you have

any problems of a general nature to solve ask. The TRIBUNE Infor-mation Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Holds Many Titles

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The most be titled officer in the Unit-

ed States Army, according to the War Department, is the officer in charge of the Trade Test Depart-

nent of the Chanute:Field, Illinois

An army official declared if this officer had a tin badge pinned on

him for every title he has the admiring public would require a powerful miscracope to discover his no-

A few of the titles which burden him with their weight are: Officer

him with their weight are: Officer in charge of trade test, officer, information officer, athletic officer, publicity officer, morale officer. member of G. C. M., secretary of officers' club, engineer officer and transportation officer, of the Fittenth Observation Squadron, with all his titles he is the lowest resisting member of the school's

physiognomy beneath the mass

Air Service Mechanics School.

Air Service Officer

also knows him to be blind.

container.

Gorge? How deep is it?"

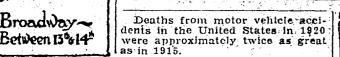
MRS. CHRISTIAN JOY PEOPLES who, with her husband,

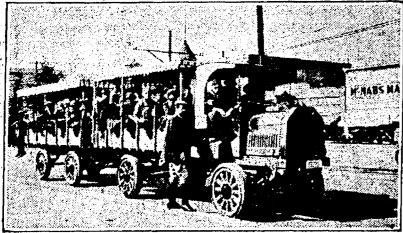
Admiral Peoples, U. S. N., has been occupying the J. C.

Somerset home in Berkeley. She will take possession of a

new home in Arlington avenue soon. The Somersets will

return to their home from the east at an early date.





The ideal way to Oakland and Berkeley summer Prince's metal?" camps in the high Sierras. Room for few more June O. I. RUNNELS, B. 4280; Eev., B. 8558

Time for that Toothsome Treat

A nourishing, wholesome combination that has always brought healthwith welcome release from the heavy foods of Winter

Shredded Wheat

With Strawberries

The whole wheat steamed-cooked, shredded and baked a crisp, golden brown—all the goodness of the wheat combined with the most luscious berry that comes from American soil. Nothing so wholesome and satisfying.

When you ask for Shredded Wheat be sure you get the original Shredded Wheat you have always eaten, made at Oakland, Calif.—always clean, always pure, always the same high quality. Two Biscuits with milk or cream, or with berries or other fruits, make a satisfying meal.



Miss Ethel Oliver Weds At Home

Before a setting of bride gladiolas and asparagus fern the marriage of Miss Ethel Oliver and Harry A. Krammer of San Francisco was solemnized June 3 at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Oliver of Vernon street. The couple have just returned from a motor trip north and bay. The wedding was a quiet affair witnessed by the immediate family. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Mooar Flint, whe, with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Oliver, Miss Dorothy Oliver and Theodoro Gelesty, made up the receiving party at the reception that fol-A buffet supper was

The bride were a gown of champagne Canton crepe with hat to match, and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant, Miss Elizabeth Heintz. was in periwinkle blue canton creps and carried a champagnet. crepe and carried a shower bouquet of pink bridesmaid roses. Miss Gladys Oliver, sister of the bride, was in pale green over white organdie and carried sweet peas. Professor Lawrence de Grassi served as best man. Clarence Oliver was soloist. The ritual was read by Rev. Francis J. Van Horn of the Congregational church in this city. INVITATIONS ARE

RECALLED. Invitations for the wedding of been a social event of June 28 with was announced at a luncheon at the Town and Country Club some time ago and it was while Miss Kinney and her mother were traveling in Cuba that the meeting of the of-

an old Southern family. Cards are out for a bridge teu lege, will give at the home of her

her mother and sisters, the Misses Helene Delphine and Vivienne Cairc, will motor south to their summer home on Santa Cruz

BETROTHAL IS FORMALLY ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. William H. Creed of Vernot Heights has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Georgie Devereux Creed, to Addison Cecil Posey, son of Mrs. Poses and the late Dr. A. C. Posey of this city. The bride-elect is a graduate of Miss Ransom's and an ac-complished equestrienne. She is complished equestrienne. She is a daughter of the late William H Creed. Miss Creed has planned her wedding for the month of August.

Landers Redman will leave shortly for a two months' visit with Mrs. Stephen Childs at man) are now in their new apart-ments at 543 Santa Rey avenue. the outlaw Douglas.

One of the prettiest affairs given for Mrs. Oliver Edwin Jeegelken who is soon leaving San Francisco to make her home permanently in Los Angeles, was the elaborate tea given by Mrs. Juhl Frederick Gerdts and Miss Grace Magee Wednesday in the Palm Court of the Palace. Places were set for

twenty guests.

Mrs. Adolp B. Cannelo Jr. entertained informally Friday at a tea for Mrs. Seegelken.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE THURSDAY.

Mrs. Nell Anderson and Mrs. Earl Schammel have sent out forty invitations for a luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

The marriage of Miss Frances Carolyn Cross of Gladstone, Ore, and Winifred Dryden of Grove-Miss Lorene Kinney, daughter of land, Cal., took place Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Kinney of Piedmont, and Captain Elon A. Abernethy, U. S. A., were recalled today. The wedding was to have Professor Dryden is on leave of the bridge of absence from the Oregon Agricul-tural College as a special writer for a well known periodical when the couple will make their Mrs. E. Walton Hedges as matron tural College as a special writer home.

of honor. Captain Abernethy is for a well known periodical. The the bride wore a gown of ivory stationed in Panama. The betrothal bride is the daughter of Judge and canton beaded and the bride's at Mrs. H. E. Cross of Gladstone, the former being a member of the leg-

> Young Dryden is an overseas veteran and a brother of R. J. Dryden Miss Genevieve Green played the of this city. The couple will make wedding march.

The wedding plans are postponed lindefinitely. Captain Abernethy is a member Poetry of Poetry of Scott

Sir Walter Scott's "stuff" was not only fine poetry but first-class to Dr. Norman Nesbitt, head of the nother, Mrs. Frederick Caire, Sat- Piedmont Hills School for Boys, urday for a score of friends. Next who yesterday addressed the members of the Oakland Kiwanis lCub at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland,

> on "The Poetry and Romance of Scotland" with special lantern slides colored by himself.

"Scott's graphic pictures, in "The Lady of the Lake,' of the lochs and glens and the many other romantic features of his native land acquainted the world with a Scotland they had never known," the speaker said. "The result was that the post-chalse traffic over the border into Scotland immediately trebled and then quadrupled."

"Progressive polygamy" was the phrase by which Dr. Nesbitt characterized the modern tendency in matrimony, as distinguished from Montecito. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd the system in vogue in the time of Vincent Roberts (Frances Red-Scott's heroine, Ellen, daughter of

> their home at Groveland where the bridegroom is affiliated with the Hetch Hetchy project.

The wedding of Miss Edith Reynolds and Captain LeRoy Gile of Hartford, Conn., took place June 7 in the Episcopal church in Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street, Rev. I. Dawson officiating. Miss Ala Copps of Alameda was bridesmaid and Captain John Faby best man. The couple are spend-ing their honeymoon at Fallen

Leaf Lodge.

A wedding supper was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, 1124 Second avenue.

Miss Florence Nelson and Harmon S. Kelsey were married Sat-urday evening at the C. J. Nelsen home in Haight avenue, Alameda Rev. Mills of Berkeley officiated. Miss Marion Jensen was bridesmaid and Mrs. Carl Kratt matron of honor. Roy Nelson served with Carl Kratt as best man. Kelsey is representative of a large local

tendants were in organdie in the pastel shades. They carried sweet peas and maidenhair fern.

Forest Nelsen was soloist while

Former Local Club Leader Succumbs

beth Rounsevell, ploneer resident of which Miss Regina Marie Caire. publicity for Scotland, according Fruitvale and well known club-graduate of the Holy Names Colwoman, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. from a private chapel, 2372 and automobiles were parked for a East. Fourteenth street. Mrs. distance of five blocks on the East Fourteenth street. Mrs. Rounsevell died yesterday following

three-months illness. Until her retirement from active club life more than a year ago, el Oakland.

Mrs. Rounsevell was prominent in

Dr. Nesbitt illustrated his lecture Oakland Center, California Civio League of Women Voters, and in the Fruitvale Woman's Club. She was chairman of legislation of Oakland Civic Center for several terms. Mrs. Rounsevell was a writer and speaker of recognized

Carquinez Bridge Hearing on June 30 War department engineers will preside at a hearing in the United States Custom House in Company for permission to build a bridge over Carquinez straits. An invitation to attend has been extended to proponents and opponents

hundred pounds of meat, 800 pounds of fish, 15,000 hot dogs, 5000 rolls, 80 gallons of Spanish beans, 30 gallons of potato salad, five kegs of candy and 7000 buttonhole bouquets were given away. The winners in the essay con-iest were: First prize, Nellie Bog-don, 1749 Twentleth avenue; sec-ond prize, Dorothy Gertrude Rich-

ardson, 2028 Forty-fifth avenue; third prize, Brainard Holdsworth, 3215 Farnam street. by the San Francisco Transit

States Custom House in San Fran- of the project by Colonel Herbert cisco June 30 on an application filed Deakyne, U. S. A.

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Our

Girls'

Shop

Our Baby Shop. Hand Made Layettes Suggestions for Showers Personal attention of trained nurse.

Exclusive Models Moderately Priced

Wednesday Special

Links and Links Knitted sacque, all white with pink or blue..... Lawn and Organdie bonnets in white and colors...... All White Blankets with pink and blue borders, stitched edges Shoes and Slippers, white, black and brown \$1.25

combined with white, special..... Shaker Flannel and Birds Eye Diapers; hemmed free; 27 inches. Dozen.....





Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Welcome to Our City

No matter how many of you pour off the ferryboats tomorrow, Oakland is ready to greet you with glad hands and glad hearts.

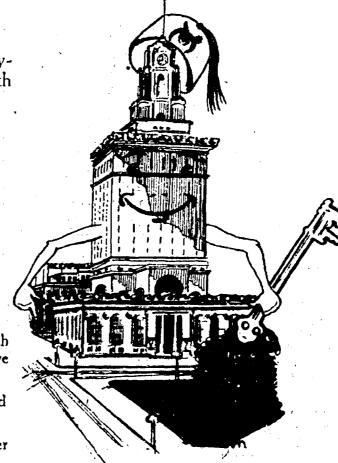
The Key of the City Is Yours

Oakland welcomes you. Here is an open and friendly oasis inviting your desert weary caravans to its cool retreat. Sheltered by the Golden Gate. touched by the romance of padre and mission, and the brave old days of '49—we offer you in memory of your ancient home, sands as brilliant as those that glistened on the shores of the Red Sea, but tempered for your comfort with the breezes of the Pacific made odorous with the spices of the distant tropics.

We offer you fragrance of flowers as sweet as a breath of heaven and a natural beauty of location such as you have not seen excelled in your travels.

Bid big sister, San Francisco, farewell for one day and come—all of you. Our tent flap is open.

No Arab sheik ever extended to his desert guest a greater hospitality than Oakland will extend to you.



OAKLAND

Points of Interest in Oakland and vicinity

Lake Merritt

One of the world's most beautiful lakes-the winter home of thousands of wild ducks. It has been especially illuminated for you.

A Civic Auditorium

on the banks of the lake that you will find interesting to visit. You will not often find civic institutions of this magnitude in cities of our size.

The Skyline Boulevard Old Globe Trotters all tell us that more beautiful scenic views are not obtainable anywhere else

Beautiful Homes

in the world.

If you are interested in beautiful homes in an ideal location ask the committee to drive you around Piedmont and on over to Excelsior avenue. These are but two lovely home sections out of many.

Schools and Playgrounds Every Oaklander swells up with pride at their mention-and there is justification for this pride. Our playgrounds and schools have more than local reputation.

Mills College

The Wellesley of the West. You'll miss something that would be a pleasurable recollection all your life if you don't see this beauty spot of California.

The Berkeley Campus America's largest educational institution. Insist of being taken over the grounds and to the Greek Theater.

Alameda Beaches If you have time for a swim, go

to one of the Alameda beaches. It will be one of the big times to talk about when you get home.

Oakland Department Stores are national in prestige and international in the scope of their direct buying. The Roof Garden of this store with its blooming flowers offers an interesting sight to

Our Messanine Floor Rest Room offers writing and telephoning facilities and a place to meet your

Accident Victim To

died Sunday following a motorcyclo cil and explain why Lucey's home accident in Oakland, will be held was raided recently. Lucey charged that no incriminating evidence was found on his premises and that his The body will be taken to Santa Rosa for interment. Worth was the 19-year-son son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Worth, 862 Ohio street. Council Extends

Council Asked To

pending, in a communication to the city council last night demanded Be Buried Tomorrow that Chief of Police W. H. Wood RICHMOND, June 13 .- Funeral of Richmond and his employees services for Harold Worth, who be cited to appear before the counfamily was subjected to humilla-

Punish Dry Raiders
RICHMOND, June 13.— The joyed the annual pionic at Echo
council last night adopted the new Springs. More than 200 members
RICHMOND, June 13.— Mike
fire district ordinance. The limits of the order were present. Early
Lucey, against whom three charges along Macdonald avenue in the afternoon a barbecue was of violation of the dry act are now eastern part of the city were ex- served

tended from Twenty-third to Twenty-ninth streets. On the west side the fire limits were changed to exclude Santa Fe and Rallroad

Sons and Daughters Give Housewarming

RICHMOND, June 13.-Mr. and Mrs. John Gerlach, 6161/2 Macdonald avenue, were given a house-warming Saturday night by Rich-Pauline Cushman Tent, Daughters

of Veterans. The party enjoyed games and whist. During the evening the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach, were presented with a tern by O. H. Fulkerson on behalf of the two orders.

MOOSE HOLD PICNIC.

RICHMOND, June 13.-A large delegation of Richmond Moose Fire District Limit went to Martinez Sunday and en-

AT FIFTEENTH



Welcome! Nobles and Ladies

The Manheim & Mazor Shop extends its heartiest greeting. Welcome to Oakland! We shall be most happy to render any possible service to visitors.

"Quality plus values!" Wednesday—another day of our greatest

Genuine reductions 1/2 off original prices

Smart Spring DRESSES and SUITS on Sale!

The Suits

One might wear them anywhere, for they are distinctly dressy, portraying the better grade in designing and careful tailoring. A few are three-piece, with colorful silks in combination, others are

dashing sports	modes		1 -	
45.00 Suits	reduced	lo	. 22.50)
69.50 Suits	reduced	lo	.34.75	į
95.00 Suits	reduced	to	47.50)
117.50 Suits			1.	

The Dresses

Because crepe is the smartest material for one's dresses this season, most of these models choose canton, gracefully fashioned along new long lines, and draped. Colors are many,—dark and bright. High-grade wool dresses have a place, however. Versatile frocks, in all, commended for vacation wear.

39.50	Dresses of	are 1	now.	 	19.75
	Dresses				
	Dresses		-		
	Dresses				

Continuing tomorrow

Our Greatest Sale of Skirts

The wrap-around is featured—this year's famous sports model, with an inch or so of elastic as its most determining factor. Imported tweeds, homespuns, polos and other smart woolens are here in modish plaids and mixtures. There are fringed skirts, too, in audacious patterns. Usually. these shirts are priced to 12.95.



and just to match

Sports Capes in the Sale

Capes for sportswear, for street and school and business. And when one travels, by train or motor-what more convenient than a cape? These are smartly tailored, some full lined for those who wish them, in the brawny imported tweeds and interesting homespun mixtures of this season. Colors are varied, and if one is inclined to suits, she may find a skirt to match her cape. The values are as high as 29.50.

Again we present

Hats for Earliest Fall

The June demand for "something new" has brought these advance-of-the season hats, made of crisp taffetas and sleek satins, in tones that have turned to the sobrieties of navy, black and striking brown. The naive simplicity of the trimmings, and the deft flattery in the shapes suggest a hint of French designing. The price, for the June Record Sale, is quite match-



Full fashioned

Sheer Silk Hose

An unparalleled sale price for smart new hose

At the low price, one might just as well tuck away plenty in her vacation things. They are of fine black silk, with 1.45 lisle garter tops, and they make one wonder how their former price - 1.95 -could have been so low. They are full fashioned, you know, and

very much like chiffons.



Specials on Underthings

Such prices as these, combined with under-apparel that is always exquisite. have made Manheim & Mazor's Lingerie Shop famous throughout the Bay region! Tub silk petticoats, flesh or white .. 2.95 Tub silk step-ins, lacily trimmed . . 2.45 Camisoles of salin and crepe de

Envelopes of dimity, color-trimmed .1.25 Pink muslin bloomers, hemstitched. 59c Gowns of lovely crepe de chine ... 4.85 Glove silk vests of fine quality ... 1.89



Richmond Man, New day by Other C. S. Mahnke, on a charge of operating an automobile Mexico Maid Marry while intoxicated:

Dakland Cribune

RICHMOND, June 13. - Word leaked out yesterday that Walter Randall, employed at the Pullman shops, and Miss Frieda Stripe of Albuquerque, New Mexico, were married. Tuesday at the bride's home. Although the couple at-tempted to keep their marriage a scoret on their arrival here Thurs. day, friends were on hand to shower congratulations on the couple.

Another marriage secret was reare rapidly returning to normalcy veuled yesterday when it became and are within five cents of the silknown that J. G. MacPherson, San | ver piece which contributed to their Francisco and Oakland Terminal fame—or notoriety.
Railways employee, married Miss For a time, during the World Railways employee, married Miss C. M. Riewerts of San Francisco last Thursday. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home. the couple leaving for Santa Cruz on their honeymoon

Granite Kettle Club

Gives Surprise Party RICHMOND, June 13.—A sur-prise party was given to Mrs. Jessle Hadley, Saturday evening by the

The evening was spent in danc-ing, followed by refreshments, Those present included Mr. and rs. C. P. Fredenburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hadley, May Hadley, Mrs. Chandler and son, Mr. Phillips and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cardosa Mr. Chapman, L. B. Smith, E. C.

OFFICE FORCE TO DANCE. RICHMOND, June 13. — The Light Fantastic Club of the Stand-ard Oil main office is planning a dancing party to be held on the evening of Fourth of July at the Richmond club house. Charles B, Mallory is chairman II. B. Green, Francis Healey, Alfred, Axelson.

\$1000 bail following his arrest Sun-I cial functions.

Young Men Turn To "Dime Novels"

BRIDGEPORT, Onto, June 17.— Persons who mourned the anticlthe rectn World War now may view a very lively corpse according to S. B. Hlokey, local news dealer. Hickey says the "dime" novels

adults, declares Hickey. Nick Car-ter and Old Sleuth still are in favor with those who dove detective yarns. Most of those who like this kind of story, too, are more than twenty-one years of age, he said,

VISITORS FROM COLORADO, RICHMOND, June 13. - Officer II. A. Messenger, 547 South Hhir-Moore, D. C. Graves Jr., C. F. Don-tieth street, is entertaining his panelly, D. Noell, J. Brogan and rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mess-Messrs. Bennett, Long and Walte, enger of La Junta, Colo., who arenger of La Junta, Colo., who ar-rived here Saturday. The couple made their way to the coast via Los Angeles, following the old Santa Fe trail.

THREE EGGS IN ONE DAY.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—A hen
belonging to Henry Furlong laid three eggs in one day. Poultry exof the dance committee, assisted by perts declare that this constitutes a record.

THE KILTIES ARE COMIN'. AUTOIST GIVES \$1000 BAIL. | CALCUTTA.—Many of the In-RICHMOND, June 13.—Virgil F. | dian Princes are adopting Scottish 35 Third street, is out on kilts, wearing them even at off

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Divorces, Suits Filed

James M. vs. Susie Speegle; Charles vs. Lillian Wendt; cruelty. Lillian vs. Angelo Bacigalupo; crucity.
Italph vs. Gladys Ensign; crucity.
Daniel vs. Evelyn Clark; crucity.
Mary vs. Frederick Humphries; Augusta vs. Joseph Uhl; cruelty. Stella vs. William cruelty.

Huth vs. Harry Darling; cruelty. Anna vs. Tom Corkery; cruelty. Emma vs. George Underwood;

Marriage Licenses

Anthony J. Rupprecht, 35, Oakland, and Mary Silva, 29, Petaluma, Ronald A. McArthur, 24, Taft and Helen A. Pierce, 26, Alameda, John A. Carter, 74, and Anna H. Versell, 51, both of San Francisco.
Albert E. Krenter, 28, and Rebecca Ford, 18, both of Eureka.
Theodore W. Bennett, 22, and Elizabeth Hodge, 22, both of Oakland.
Edward I. Murphy, 48, and Edith G. Myers, 28, both of Oakland.
Nathan Siegle, 26, San Francisco, and Sara S. Snide, 23, Oakland.
Anderson Bomer, 75, and Josephine N. Cooper, 50, both of Fresno.

V. Cooper, 50, both of Fresno. Arthur P. Rhodes, 31, San Fran-isco, and Louise B. Walden, 28, Alameda.
Matt A. Klarick, 28, and Rosa C.
Eimstedt, 19, both of Oakland.
John P. Buck, 22, and Edith
Whockyor, 18, both of Oakland.
William P. Harlan, 40, Roseville,
and Marjorle T. Springer, 22, Oak-

land.
Donald McKay, 23, and Pauline
Mercer, 23, both of Oakland.
Frank W. Weber, 23, and Alice M.
Andrews, 20, both of Oakland.
Max Murland, 29, San Francisco,
and Sady Ensier, 22, Oakland.
Peter Stone, 34, and Zuzona Salise.
26, both of Oakland.
Josiah A. de Vore, 30, and Margaret E, Ehmmrick, 19, both of Oakland.

Arthur H. Loydecker, 35. Alameda, nd Geraldine E. Traphagen, 25, Oakland,
Milton C. Heino, 28, and Catherine
C. Criscoll, 18, both of Oakland.

DIED.

ALDEN—In San Leandro, Calif., June 13, 1922, Emily Aiden, beloved wife of the late Samuel J. Alden and mother of Mrs. Anthony Crafton and sister of Mrs. It. J. Van Voorhies and Miss Margaret Kirk, a native of Indiana. (Sacramento papers please copy.)
Funeral services and interment will take place at Placerville, Calif., on Thursday, June 15, 1922. ARMSTRONG—In Oakland, June 12, 1922, Amanda, beloved wife of the late Martin Armstrong; a native of Sweden, aged 62 years.

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BARTEILS—In Oakland, Bertha Bartels loving sister of Mrs. Maria, Alameda and Mrs. A. B. McKim, a native of Hawaii, aged 24 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m. from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East Fourteenth street. Interment Evergroen Cemetery.

BHUZZONE—In Alameda, June 13, 1922, Joc, dearly beloved husband of Julia Bruzzone, devoted father of Frank, Louis, Peter, John and Pauline Bruzzone, Mrs. Agnes De Luchl, Mrs. Flora Campodonico, brother of the late Louis and Maria Bruzzone, Mrs. Agnes De Luchl, Mrs. Flora Campodonico, brother of the late Louis and Maria Bruzzone, a native of Italy, aged 79 years 5 months 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, June 15, 1922, at 9:30 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth atreet. Oakland, thence to Saint Joseph Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at, 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

BYRNE—In Alameda, June 12, 1922, Joseph Byrne, dearly beloved husband of Alice S. Byrne and loving father of Gertrude, Edna, Lucille and Edward Byrne, a native of San Francisco, aged 63 years 10 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1533 Everett street. Services will be under the auspices of the Alameda Parlor of Native Sons, No. 47. A member of the Alameda Aerie of Eagles, No. 1076, and Bay Shore Club. Funeral under the direction of James G. Black.

COX—In San Leahdro, June 11, 1922, John, dearly beloved son of Kate and the late James Cox. loving brother of Mrs. Martin Fahey of Oakland, a native of Ireland, aged 24 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday,

Oakland, a native of Ireland, aged 24 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 14, at 9 a. m., from the Oakland pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2530 Telegraph ave. thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his

soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

FRAZIER—In Berkeley, Calif., June 12, 1922. Captain Frank Edward Frazier, Beloved husband of Hannah Morse Frazier and loving father of Jessie and Morse Frazier; a member of Pacific Lodge No. 136, F. and A. M.; Golden Gato Commandery No. 1, K. T., and Islam Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; a native of Bath, Me.

June 11, 1922, Fred Goodchild, husband of Isabelle Goodchild, a na-

ACKMAN—In this city. June 12. 1922. Elnora J. Jackman, beloved mother of Mrs. G. W. Rear and sister of Miss H. A. Robinson and George Robinson of Sebastopol, a native of Mass. (Sebastopol and Santa Ross papers please conv.) Santa Rosa papers please copy.) 12, 1922, Lillian G. Hatch, beloved wife of Edward V. Hatch of Goldfold Nev. a native of New York. Funeral services and interment, private. No flowers.

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LOWENSTEIN — In this city, June
12, 1922, Samuel Lowenstein, beloved husband of Eva Lowenstein,
loving father of Mrs. Lena Sherman, Mrs. Agnes Schwartz, Mrs.
Sadie Strom, Harry Jacob, Abe,
Myron and Robert Lowenstein and
Mrs. Lillian Steinberg of Tientsin,
China, and the late Morris Lowenstein; a member of the Golden O. B. A.; a native of Russia, ag 62 years, 8 months and 12 days.

MacDonald—In San Francisco, Cal., June 12, 1922, Malcolm M. MacDonald, beloved husband of Flora A. MacDonald of Alameda, a native of Canada, aged 64 years. Funeral services Wednesday,

a native of Canada, aged 64 years.
Funeral services Wednesday, p. m. at the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. corner Fifteenth and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.
MORAN—In this city, June 12, 1922. Martin Moran, loving husband of Rose P. Moran, a member of Carman's Union, Div. 192, and Knights of Amania, a native of Ireland, aged 41 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday morning, June 15, at 9 o'clock from the parlors of Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479 Piedmont ave., thence to Sacred Heart church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

ROUNSEVELI.—In this city, June 12. 1922. Elizabeth Rounsevell. wife of George B. Rounsevell and mother of Nolson P. Rounsevell and Mrs. Mabel Carson of Sacramento, a native of New York.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 14. 1922 at 10 clock p. m. from 14, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Incineration

private.

STALZER—In this city, June 12, 1922, Andrew Stalzer, dearly beloved husband of Mary Stalzer; a member of Grand Carniolian Slovenian Catholic Union, a native of Germany, aged 58 years, 3 months and 29 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 14, 1922, from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 E. 14th st., thence to St. Louis church, corner 100th ave, and E. 14th st., where a requiem high mass will be sung for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 e'clock a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Armstrong, T. B.—Simener, Hattle S.—75

Armstrong, T. B.—SiMcNear, Hattie S.—7 Dugan, Cornellus D. Prince, Jack—32 Frank, Etta—70 Voget, Ethel F. Kittier, Josephine B. Wharton, Sophia—61 Mangan, Robt. G.

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Antioch Notes

ANTIOCH, June 13,-Commencement exercises of the Riverview High school will be held next Thursday evening at Belghaw hall.

Next Wednesday, at Bay Point, a meeting will be held by the County Federation of Women's Clubs. It expected quite a large delegation will attend from here.

At the meeting of the Live Oak War and the summer following, pa- Farm Center Tuesday night a com-per was so scarce that some per- munication was read from the sons predicted the paperbacks board of supervisors requesting would become extinct. At though that a committee be appointed the price went to a quarter, the from the center to take charge of Hammond gave an address on edu"dime" novels continued in degathering material for the exhibit
mand. With the price rapidly deat the State Fair, Supervisor Tremhave charge of the plane from the population of the plane from the plane for the plane from the plane clining they are regaining the pop- bath of this district is in charge of the material that is to be shown at the fair, and the supervisors will take care of the shipping and pre-

has been received by James Gunn,
superintendent of the local plant,
The information given Gunn was
that Hickmott died Tuesday mornCarroll O'Brien served ice cream ing in England.

Keeney and Mrs. E. H. Markel. A large number were present, enjoyng a social hour in exchanging ideas on needlework and other sub-

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Norma von Barm to Charles Swanson of New-man. The couple will make their home in Newman after spending a short honeymoon in the bay cities

A party was given Saturday night ov Mrs. Fred Stamm in honor of Rebekah officers who assisted her during her term. Whist was played and prizes awarded. At midnight delicious refreshments were served:

Interesting ceremonies under the auspices of General Winn Parlor grammar school. Attorney James Hoey of Martinez, past grand president of the Native Sons, will be present to deliver an address and pupils of the school will participate

in the exercises.

The flags to be presented are two large banners, one an American flag and the other the emblem of California, the Bear Flag.

Lawrence Council, Y. M. I., held an interesting meeting Sunday evening. Officers were nominated and delegates to the grand convention to be held in Stockton during August were also nominated.

KILLED BY HER TEETH. ARDINGLY, Eng.—Mrs. Helen Steele swallowed the top plate of her false teeth and died at the hospital a few hours later.

Brentwood Notes

BRENTWOOD, June 18, - One of the most interesting meetings of the most interesting meetings of the Lone Tree Farm Center was Deep Seated Urio Acid Deposits the Lone Tree Farm Center was Deep Seated Urio Acid Deposits the Lone Tree Farm Center was Deep Seated Urio Acid Deposits the Lone Tree Lone Control of the when 25 pupils will receive their diplomas, this being the largest class that has ever graudated from the local high school.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read by Mrs. proved as read by Mrs. Ray Turner, secretary.

During the routine business a committee was appointed to arrange and care for the exhibit at
querer of rheumatism, does not
the coming state fair. Mr. Hook
show the way to stop the agony,
rave an interesting talk on the
traveling caravan and D. Coleman,
of the pruning and applied agree. of the pruning and apricot association rheumatic pain, he will gladly retion talked instructively on co-turn your money without comment.

operative marketing William Allenrhu has been tried and testoperative marketing.

cational matters.

A committee was appointed to have charge of the plane fund, and at the instance of Mrs. Ray Turner and pitcous and where the patient and helpless. ularity that was theirs in the days the agricultural display, and Super at the instance of Mrs. Ray Turner when the Kalser was in his glory.

Visor Knott of Richmond will be the same committee was asked to Diamond Dick, Jesse James and responsible for the industrial part.

Archivelength of ground limeters. the others are being read. Not by of the exhibit. The various farm on the benefit of ground limestone the youngsters of today, but by centers will be expected to gather for the soil. Miss Burling gave an adults, declares Hickey. Nick Carthe material that is to be shown at account of the six food selections.

the material that is to be shown at the fair, and the supervisors will take care of the shipping and preparing of the display.

News of the death of Robert solo, accompanied on the piano by Hickmott, majority stookowner of the Hickmott cannery in this city.

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The debties a stood selections.

Mrs. Ed Pruett pleased her addence with a reading from James Whitcomb Riley's works. A. P. Anderson contributed a violing solo, accompanied on the piano by the Hickmott cannery in this city.

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and cake, assisted by "Aunt Becky" The Women's Guild of the Con-gregational church and friends charge of Mrs. Joe McFarlan. The orchestra rendered splendid music for dancing, which closed one of the most enjoyable meetings the center has held for several

> Miss Charlotte Whirt, instructor in the school at Palermo, Oregon, is the guest of Mabel Peterson at town.

> Mrs. Frank Eaton was the guest f Benicia friends over Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Miss Abbie Woodin of Montana and Miss Lucy Woodin of Stockton arrived Saturday to be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Thompson.

Jack Burns, protege of the Hill family returned to Santa Clara Native Sons, are assured for Fig. Saturday, where he has charge of Day. The local parlor has made the Journal of that city. He came arrangements for the presentation to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hill, of two large flags to the Antioch, held last Monday. He remained over and aided in getting out the Brentwood News

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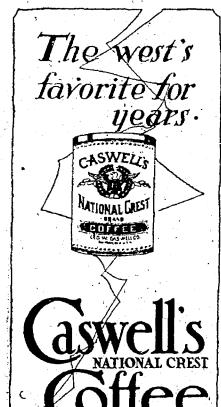
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ADEQUATE ARMY INSURES NATION **DECLARES WEEKS**

Secretary Says Chaos Would Result Without Military Establishment.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 13. -Assertions that the United States does not need an army were met y Secretary Weeks of the war department in an address at the grad-Justing exercises of the United States Military Academy today with the statement that "the civilization of the world rests on no surer foundation than did the civilization



Telephone Direct

beats," are rapidly disappearing, according to delegates of the Re-tail Credit Men's National Assoclation in tenth annual conven-

The female of the 'dead beat' species used to be more deadly than the male," Mrs. Verne Zimmerman, audit manager of a South Bend, Ind., drygoods store said. "The increasing number of women in business, education in the nation-wide value of prompt payment and a credit racing are eliminating the thoughtless woman buyers."

In his annual report, President E. W. Nelson, of Lincoln, Neb., recommended enlargement of the bad check and prosecution service, and establishment of a national department for recording derogatory information in "skippers," persons who make a practice of leaving without settling their accounts.

JUNIORS ARE VICTORS. PLEASANTON, June 13.—Heavy stickwork won the game between the Pleasanton Juniors and the Dublin Tigers for the local team. the score heing 11 to 5. "Frenchie" Lane pitched fast ball, never being pinch: Governor was on the receiving end for Pleasanton. Sim-oni and Banks were the battery for accidents last night and early to-

of Boston" at the time of the police strike nearly three years ago. "If it were not for the restraining force of the military establishments of the nations of the world," he declared, "an indescribable state of chaos would result and civiliza- erated lip, cuts and bruises.

tion would be rapidly exterminated through self-destruction.".

To say that the United States does not need an army background does not need an army, he added, is just as reasonable to say that "Boston, Chicago, and our other large cities do not need a police force. The question of the size of the army, he declared, would always be cranial and internal injuries, posa matter of controversy, especially sibly a fractured skull. as after a great war there is "in alarming tendency for the overburdened tax-payer to forget the lessons of the past and cancel his insurance, trusting to luck for at least a few years without the na-tional protection which those more familiar with military matters and requirements deem necessary."

Addressing his remarks particularly to the graduating class, the secretary declared that "you cannot be an officer and a gentleman unless you are just, human and thor oughly trained; unless you have character, sa high sense of honor and an unselfish devotion to duty Be an example as such to every one. Do not countenance low and

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sion and Trumbull streets, San Francisco The Flynns were seriously injured. According to the police report Speria was driving on the wrong side of the street at a high rate of speed. Both of the Phone Oakland 22 machines were wrecked and the occupants hurled to the street. home demonstration Costa and Dominico were occupants of Speria's car.

Emergency hospital.

Colliding with a Southern Pacific electric train at Encinal avenue and Oak street. Alameda, late yesterday, Herbst and his wife narrowly escaped serious injury and

"DEAD BEATS" ON RUN, STATE CREDIT CHIEFS CHICAGO, Ill., June, 13.—Persons who never pay their bills, generally referred to as "dead beats," are rapidly disappearing. ROBBERY ATTACK

Boston Delegate to Shriners' Three Gunmen Killed, Two Convention Is Among Wounded in Attempt to Accident Victims. Loot Silver Shipment.

Francisco, were injured in several

LIEUTENANT WHITELY PER-

ESA BICKENS, sallor, U. S. S.

JOHN FLYNN, her husband:

FRANK COSTA, Colma, interna

VICTOR SPERIA; Colma, frac

ANDREW DOMINICO, Colma,

PHILIP, HERBST, Alameda;

MRS. PHILIP IERBST, same

MRS. W. H. SCHAEFFER,

tockton; two broken ribs and in-

Shipp, Lieutenant Perkins and

Bickens were injured when two

automobiles collided on the slip-

Howard street, San Francisco.

when his machine collided with

that of Bickens. All of the in-

ured were treated at the Harbor

Flynn and Lin wife were driving

north when a machine driven by

Speria crashed into them at Mis-

ured skull, broken collar bone,

ranial and internal injuries.

ddress: badly shaken.

of the right leg.

of the face and body.

injuries and cuts.

Martin Moran, 5820 Telegraph NOGALES Ariz. June 13.- (By venue, the third victim of the International News Service.)automobile accident Sunday in Twenty-five Mexican bandits who which two others were killed, died attempted to hold up and rob a today at the county hospital. Moran dled from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Others who met south of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, yestertheir death when the automobile day, were driven off, according to left the highway and plunged over reports reaching here today. Three an embankment, were Leon Croce, bandits were killed and two wound-4810 Clark street, and John Cox, ed when General Rodriguez and members of his staff, aboard the 4106 Lusk avenue. Martin Fahy train, opened fire upon them, the report said. According to word rea policeman, who was the fourth passenger in the car, was but ceived here, the bandits had reslightly hurt.
In addition to Moran's death. ceived word that forty bars of silver bullion had been placed aboard the train by an American mining eleven persons, including a delegate to the Shrine convention in San is said to have been valued at

Two hundred soldiers under command of General Angel Flores, chief of military operations in northern Mexico, are pursuing the E. T. SHIPP, Shrine delegate of Boston, Mass., compound fracture

DURANT GETS NILES MAN. NILES, June 13.—Word of the appointment of Fred Heiduska, for-KINS, U. S. N., Goat Island; lacof chief electrician at the new Du-Newark, contusions and abrasions ceived here by relatives and friends today. Heiduska will begin his du-MRS ADELINE FLYNN, 441
Edingurgh street, S. F.; dislocated hip, cuts and in internal inuries. ties when the assembling plant opens for operations shortly.

ASKS MORE WATER. MERCED, June 13.—The Merced irrigation district has applied to the department of public works for an additional 1000 cubic feet of water per second to insure plenty of water for the supply to be used in the power plant at Exchequer dam. The board also asks in the same application for 350,000 acre feet of water yearly, which may be sold for commercial purposes.

suffered slight hurts. The automobile Herbst was driving plunged through a fence after colliding with the train, and was wrecked.

When the automobile in which she was riding with her son. Bruce Merman of Stockton, his wife and child, struck a gravel truck at boulevard and was hurled against pery pavement at Twelfth and a tree, Mrs. Schaeffer was badly injured. The other occupants of Lieutenant Perkins was driving the car were uninjured, despite the fact that the machine was completely wrecked. The party was driving from Stockton to Oakland. and at San Leandro struck the truck, which was driven by Louis Costello, a rock hauling contractor of San Leandro.

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from Minnesots, told the conven-Advertising Told tion of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World today.

MILWAUKEE, Wist, June 13.— She said that the modern wo-

man demands not only utility, but

ination for United States Senator to that of kings and queens a few centuries ago.

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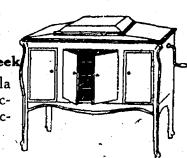


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ords.)



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CRUP ACREAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .-According to Edward Chambers, of Chicago, vice-president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company, who arrived here yesterday on a business trip. California leads the United States in the increase of cultivated acres for the five-year period ending 1922. Chambers estimates that during this period 500,000 acres, hitherto uncultivated, will have been planted to fruit and vines, and another 500,000 new acreage to vegetables and other crops. No other States have increased their cultivated areas to such an extent," said Chambers, "not even the strictly grain States."

Mrs. Hattie McNear's Funeral Is Held

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13. -Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Hattie S. Mc-

Wallace Reducing

Records

Phonograph Studio

Grashopper Glacier New Sight in North

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- "Yery much unheard of before," one of the glacier experts of the Geologi-cal Survey said skeptically when recently shown reports and photo-graphs of the Grasshopper gla-cier which lies just outside of the northeast corner of the Yellowstone National park.

However, the glacier is there for

any one to see, officials of the na-tional park service said today. Im-bedded in its ice there are thoubeen flying over the mountains in 17. clouds when they were living clouds when they were caught in snowstorms and killed, later to be preserved for countless years in solid ice.

The glacier which lies in great cirques at the head of Rosebud river is comparable to any of the big glaciers of the Rockies, the park service asserted. It is a safe glacler, having few crevices. The view from the glacier is described as exceptionally fine, due to the towering sawtooth mountains about it, and the yawning canyons of the Rosebud below.

ENGINEERS END LOCKOUT. LONDON, June 13 (By the As- Ind.; George M. Verity, Middletown, sociated Press).—By 76,378 votes O; Elliott H. Goodwin, resident San Rafael and Dr. J. A. McNear of against 39,423, the Amalgamated vice-president of the Chamber of Petaluma, from a private chapel in this city. Mrs. McNear died acceptance of the employers' proposals for the settlement of the National American Commercian in this city. Mrs. MeNear deal acceptance of the employers pro-early yesterday morning. She was born in New York and was 75 years old. Mrs. McNear was the step-mother of George P McNear of Petaluma. A sister, Mrs. Mattie Gould, survives.

Acceptance of the employers pro-the settlement of the settlement of the National American Legion, and Col. United States Int Can-pada during 1921, according to fig-lockout in the engineering industry. Of the American Legion, and Col. United States Reference of the National American Commission of the American Legion, and Col. United States Reference of the National American Legion, and Col. United States Int Can-dad during 1921, according to fig-lockout in the engineering industry. Charles R. Forbes, director of the same time 40,000 re-emigrants United States Networks schoduled to address them money estimated at 900,000,-the meeting.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 13 .- Men of national prominence in the business world will address the business sessions of the third annual convention of the United States Junior sands of grasshoppers of an ex-tinct species, which must have be held in Indianapolis, June 14 to

> One thousand representatives of the various chambers of commerce are expected to attend the conven-They will represent forty junior chambers. Clarence H. Howard, of St. Louis

is scheduled to address the opening business session on June 15. How-ard, who is said to be the orig-inator of the junior chamber idea, will speak on the subject, "Mission of the United States Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce."

George O. Wilson, Dallas, Tex.
national president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; the Rev. Arthur Folsom of Fort Wayne,

Japan Is Modern ENGL Prince Regent of

Mail.) - Many departures from the usual activities of the imperial family are being made by the prince regent, but none more noticeable than his interest in sport. During his visit to Europe he was attracted by golf and on his return here started taking lessons from members of the different golf clubs which are increasing Japan, He put in some practice for his game with the Prince

Wales and while it was noticed he had a good style, his efficiency in the game was not marked, due largely to nervousness caused by the clicking of cameras as he came to the tee to drive off. After his match with the English prince the prince regent came to Hakone and practiced daily on the links of the hotel, which was also contrary to precedent. Another surprise for the Jap-'anese people was that the prince regent in going to and returning from the course, instead of salut-ing formally, took off his golf cap and nodded in the most informal

100.000 Poles Came to U.S. Last Year

WARSAW, June 13 .- One hun-

land for the United States and Can-ada during 1921, according to fig-

One of California's Great Stores

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Garment Clearances Suits, Coats and Dresses

Hurrying out at the Lawest Prices of the Year

Some Remarkable Opportunities Right Now---Don't Miss Them



Poiret Twill and Covert Suits Reduced

Handsome dress suits now bear lower prices that are most

\$32.95 to \$59.75

This is a time of sweeping clearances. Our buyer goes east in a few days for Fall stocks. Racks and rooms must be emptied regardless of the price sacrifice. In this case the price reductions are all worth hurrying for.

Dresses

Former \$22.50 to \$35 values

Former \$39.50 to \$59.50 values

Coats, Capes and Wraps

Former \$25 to \$39.50 values

Former values \$39.50 to \$55

Tweed and Homespun Suits

Former \$16.75 to \$25 values

Former \$29.50 to \$35 values

Former \$39.50 to. \$55 values

Evening Dresses Reduced

our fresh stocks at reduced prices. Sale Prices

Khandi as editor of Young India, 15.

publishing seditious articles. The centra kaliphat committee has adopted a resolution declaring civil disobcdience unavoidable "in

view of the hostile attitude of the County Press Association will be Kapp, leader of the Kappist Tevo-British cabinet towards the kaliphat held in Livermore June 25, acquestion and the continuous repressive policy of the government in LUCKNOW, British India, June India." The committee, however. India. The committee, however, ciation. The association was reskull were removed, and resolution of the recently revived after several years. Kupp was born in New York in cent all-india congress postponing of inactivity at a meeting held in 1854. He remained there until 12 13.—(By the Associated Press.)— cent all-India congress postponing in Quereshi, who succeeded Mohandas aggressive measures until August

has been arrested on a charge of Press Association Will Meet June 25

PLEASANTON, June 13 .-- A meeting for the Southern Alameda Niles, where the editors were years old, attending school, when guests of the Niles Chamber of his father returned to Germany

Morning

Revolution Leader Of Germany Is Dead

BERLIN, June 13 .- (By the Aslution in Berlin in 1929, died in cording to an announcement made Liepsiz today. Death followed an today by W. T. Davis, local publisher and president of the asso-the left eye and a part of Kapp's

Come Early! DON'TELLS Don't Miss This Event! Downstairs Store

Wednesday! Bright on the Bargain Horizon! All-Star Day

Follow the Capwell Stars to greater savings! Hundreds of sparkling bargains, but these All-Star values are so tremendous, some of the sales lots may sell out immediately. Hurry down!

A Money-Saving Sale to Thank Your Lucky Stars For!

125 New Tricolette

Dresses go on sale Wednesday

Two Styles Illustrated



Just in from New York Specially purchased for All-Star Day! Various styles in the fashionable straightline effects; in color com-binations, bright sports shades and the darker street

-Downstairs Sore,

Oh, see this!

Women's Silk Envelope \$9.94 Chemises 4

Newest shades.

Both failored and novelty high-grade crepe de chine "step-in" chemises, beautifully lace and ribbon trimmed. In nile, honeydew, orchid, flesh, white and light blue.

—Downstairs Store,

Our Entire Stock of

Untrimmed Hat Shapes

For All-Star Day we are putting our entire Downstairs Store stock of hat shapes on sale at one low price. Included are leghorns, hemps liseres and milan hemp shapes, both large and small styles in latest colorings. Come!



3600

Flowers 25c, 50c, 75c A great assortment of newest flowers, wreaths and novelties at three extremely low prices.

(Downstairs Store, Capwells)

From 9 to 10 a.m. 1st Morning Star 9 to 10 a. m. 38-inch Dress Voiles Clearing away a broken assortment of patterns and colors. Good quality some formerly selling as high as 35c yard. Big values for one hour only...

For one Hour only-Wednesday, June 14th

Shop Here Before the Shriners' Parade.

2nd Morning Star-9 to 10 a. m. Imitation Linoleum Mats

Size 18x36; attractive patterns; durable. On sale from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. only. 3rd Morning Star 9 to 10 a. m.

48-inch Wool Tricotine

4th Morning Star - 9 to 10 a.m.

One Dozen Table Napkins

Hemmed 18x19-inch napkins of highly mercerized damask. Various patterns. Going at \$1.00

a price sacrifice.

5th Morning Star—9 to 10 a.m.
Odd Lots of Women's Wear

Oddments of women's slip-over sweaters and women's aprons to be cleared away at a big

6th Morning Star-9 to 10 a. m. Bloomers, Corset Covers Sensational All-Star bargains in Women's 29c

batiste bloomers and muslin corset 7th Morning Star —9 to 10 a. m.

Children's Play Suits

Regularly 95c each. Think of the savings! Of blue dontm or khaki/ red trimmed.. Sizes 3

Clean-up of Women's White Satin Pumps

Broken lines of Wichert's and Gardiner's plain white satin pumps with French or baby heels, to be closed out All-Star Day at a fraction -Downstairs Store, Capwells. of their former prices

An All-Star Cast of Bargains!

WOMEN'S NEW UNDERMUSLINS—Nightgowns, envelope chemises and bloomers, prettily trimmed. Our 76c WOMEN'S SILK CAMISOLES of flesh

WOMEN'S CREPE BLOOMERS-Flesh, white or figured; full cut, ruflle trimmed, Our regular 30c

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES Sizes 2 to 8 years; in plaids and plain colors. Our regular

60-IN, JAPANESE TEA CLOTHS-Our regular price \$1.59 each. Come early—they'll sell right priced so low. In attractive light and dark \$1.00 colored patterns WOMEN'S GINGHAM DRESSES-

Slip-over styles of Amoskeas gingham in pretty plaids. Our regular 21 22 price \$1.79 S1 22 WOMEN'S BLOUSES AND OVER-BLOUSES of georgette or crepe de chine. Latest style and colorings.

Datest style and colorings. S3 98 CURTAIN SWISS-36 inches wide, in white with dots and figures.

CHILDREN'S COTTON BATHING SUITS—Plain navy knitted suits, trimmed in red or white. Sizes 2 to, 89c WOMEN'S CORSETS — Correct styles for small and medium figures. Of pink coutil. Extra **C1 50**

FANCY SILK BROCADE BANDEAUX for women. Sample line; practically all sizes. Our regular QQ.

MILL LENGTHS OF COLORED IN-DIAN HEAD—All the newest shades in the fashionable summer fabric. In boit our price would be

81 x 90 "PERRONE" SHEETS -Well bleached, heavy weight and seamless. One of our best \$1.19

36-INCH MUSLIN—Finely woven—with soft finish. A bright star 163c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE—In heavy weave; cream and ecru; 36 inches wide. Sharply underpriced..... 19c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE-In cream; CANTON CREPE — Beautiful, heavy 40-inch all-silk crope in navy and black. Slightly imperfect, otherwise 21 02

27-IN. WHITE OUTING FLANNEL —Good weight and well

fleeced. Underpriced to

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES - At-MEN'S KNITTED TIES—Our former prices to \$1.00 each, for. 48c MEN'S HOSE—Closing out cotton and lisle hose in black, navy and lisle hose in black, navy and cordovan. Slightly imperfect. 23c MEN'S PERCALE SHIRTS—Full cut, well made; good selection of patterns \$1.29

CHILDREN'S IMPORTED FANCY SOX—In black, white and stripes. Sizes 5 to 9½; fushloned. underpriced 19c

CLEAN-UP OF CHILDREN'S HOSE -Finely ribbed, black cotton hose. Broken lines and slightly imperfect.

PAIRS FOR 95

25c WOMEN'S FIBER HOSE in black, white and brown; lustrous; reinforced; drastically underpriced 79¢

ALL-WOOL SLIP-OVER SWEATERS for women and misses. Our \$1.94 regular price would be \$2.95.. \$1.94 BUNGALOW APRONS of percale in a

large assortment of styles. Our regular price would be \$1.59. All sizes 89c
TUXEDO SWEATERS—Women's allwool, two-tone or solid color sweaters. Our regular price

\$3.95 ... SCIN, CRETONNES—In a fine range

ture; in black and navy. Underprised from \$2.89 to... \$1.93

1! GREAT "BEFORE AND AFTER" THE PARADE

Gingham Afternoon Frocks Trimmed with crisp organdy and sash belts, attractive, serviceable styles. Each

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS: Tuxedo collars of | brushed wool, two-tone effects with braided belts. Each

APRON DRESSES: Of gingham or percale. Each \$4.85

Specials for Wednesday, June 14th

Children's Coats

Checks, serges or homespuns; broken sizes, 2 to 6 years; our former \$5.00 values. Wednesday only, each

CHILDREN'S HATS: Rolling sailors in black or colors, trimmed with ribbon; our special 95c value, ea. 75c

KIDDIES' PANTY DRESSES: Gingham or percales; checks or solid colors; ages 28c 2 to 6 years; real special values, each 98c (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

50 bottles "Mary Garden" Toilet Water: Bottle....

METAL BARRETTES: Set with

Gloves Elbow length, suede finfancy stitching in

mode, beaver, gray 75c or brown, pair 75c or brown, pair (Main Floor)

OAKLAND, NOBLES

Folks, you'll all want to come down Wednesday to see the Shriners' parade and when you read the wonderful values in our EARLY MORNING HOT ONES and the AFTERNOON HOT ONES you will also want to join in the parade to this store and secure some of them. We want to do a full day's business in 4 hours and we have certainly made the HOT ONES HOT, in addition to other big money-saving specials. Come and take advantage of them.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Pleated ruffles, cut extra full; good

Cable Marquisette

38-inch; extra heavy, strong weave; ivory or ecru.

Special, yard (Third Floor)

NORMANDY VALS in underwear widths, fancy CLUNY EFFECTS and the heavy IMITATION CRO-CHET in good widths; good firm quality, yard

CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES: Two-clasp, neat selfcolored or contrasting embroidered backs; white, gray, mode, pongee, heaver or brown, pair EMBROIDERY EDGINGS: Wide widths; firm scallop embroidered on longcloth; excellent

Neckwear Special

VESTEES of showy frilled\
Val. laces, very effective and excellent value. COLLARS and COLLAR and CUFF SETS in lace, tuxedo and shaped models.

New Felt

In good variety of jaunty rolled styles, banded with grosgrain ribbon; new, seasonable sport colors. Special, . (Millinery, Second Floor)

WASH GOODS On Sale

DRESS GINGHAMS: The always popular stripes or plain colors, yard20c 27-inch, yard25c 32-inch, yard29c 32-inch, (imported) yard......45c BLEACHED SHEETS: 81x90; \$1.29 seamless, good quality muslin, ca. HEMSTITCHED CASES: 45x36; bleached; good quality, no dressing,

Bath Towels

22x44; heavy ribbed towel; seconds. Special, each (Downstairs)

Women's Lisle Hose Mercerized, black,

white or brown; our regular 65c. Special, pair CHILDREN'S HOSE: Medium weight fine sizes from 6 to 10. Special, pair 35c

"PRISCILLA" SNAPS, 12 to card, 3 cards..... 10¢ DARNING COTTON: 30 yds. to spool; 2 spools. 5¢ PEARL BUTTONS: 2 cards5c BONE HAIRPINS: Box10¢ BASTING COTTON: 200-yd spools, 3 spools. 10¢ COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece, white or black,

Sewing Silk

100-yard spools; good range of colors spool colors, spool (Main Floor)

Before the Parade 9 to 11 a.m. only

Early Morning

These prices 9 to 11 A. M. only—if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the

60 Kitchen Aprons

right to limit quantities. Come early.

Of gingham or percale. Special, each (Second Floor)

"LEA & PERRINS'" SAUCE: While 360

(Downstairs) EMBROIDERY SILKS and COTTONS: An odd lot; usual 4c and 5c

"NITROGON" ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS: 40 watt, 25c (Downstairs)

WOMEN'S IMPORTED HOSE: Silk and fiber; full fashioned; black only; all sizes. Pair... \$1.50 (Main Floor) WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS: Cotton jersey; pink or white; all sizes; 50c 3 pairs for (Second Floor)

50c

BANDOS and BRAS-SIERES: Made of fancy mesh and muslin; em-broidery - trimmed; open front or back style; all sizes from 32 to 46, but not in all styles: 50c to 39c 75c values, Each 39c Second Floor)

Lemon Oil SOAP 4 cakes for 25c

(Main Floor)

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SOX: Soft cotton; sizes

pair (Main Floor) 19c WOMEN'S GOWNS of wonten's Gowns of the soft finished muslin; flesh or white, trimmed with colored embroidery. Ea. 50c (Second Floor)

ALL-SILK SHIRTING:

| BAR PINS: Set with rhinestones; (Main Floor)

Sleeveless GUIMPES: Back of net, front of gingham or 50c (Main Floor)

INFANTS' CREEPERS: White poplin or pique, trimmed with wash braids; ages 6 months to 2 years; our special 98c value.

1000 Yards Marquisette

Double border; smooth, even weave; gives splendid wear; 25c value. Special, yard (Third Floor)

500 yards COTTON | SMOCKS or TAILORED CHALLIE: 36-inch; while it lasts, 14c (Downstairs)

BLOUSES: Of cotton jersey or poplins; ...50c (Second Floor)

50 Untrimmed

Of Milan Hemp or rough straws in a good assortment of pretty styles; good colors. Special, each (Second Floor)

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. Only

Think of It, Girls! wool Skirt

Dandy for sport wear with sweaters; light colors; striped all-wool skirts. Specially priced,

New shipment of tan Polo Coats, silk lined, 40inch length. Special one day only, each...... (Second Floor)

A Real Special! **Corsets**§ All new models, front or back lace style, made of pink or white coutil or fancy broche; medium, low or high bust; models for the slender, average or full figure; all

Fine cotton; medium weight; ecru only; long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 34 to 46; \$1.50 quality.

MEN'S KNIT NECKWEAR: Splendid range of

sizes from 19 to 36 but not in all styles; all

standard brands; \$5 to \$8 values, pair

(Second Floor)

MEN'S SHIRTS: Neckband style; many attractive good-looking p terns; double French cuffs; sizes 14 to 16. MEN'S SHIRTS: Russian cords, corded madras, pleasing colors and pat-

terns; neckband style, double French cuffs;

Women's and Children's Sample Underwear

Vests or Pants, light or medium values 75c to \$1.25, cach (Second Floor)

Exceptional Values in

Stamped

WOMEN'S STAMPED HOUSE-DRESS APRONS: Good quality percale in pink or blue com-binations; usually \$1.25. 83c

10-PIECE SANITAS LUNCHEON 18-PIECE SANTAS LUNCHEON SETS: Stenciled in dainty patterns in blue, green, etc. Very attractive; usual \$1.00 49c value. Special, set. 49c value. Special, set. STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS: "Unbleached" material, stamped for lazy daisy and French knot embroidery; dainty and durable when finished; usually 33c 50c. Special, each. 33c

Pillow Tubing

Excellent quality; very attractive stamped patterns, finished with hemstitched edge for crochet; usually \$1.75 values. Special, pair . (Third Floor)

\$45 Rugs for \$36 Ax.Rugs \$7

Beautiful patterns; serviceable colors; large assortment to select from; \$45.00 value. Special, each

& SWAN—WASHINGTON

ΓERRY CLOTH: Many beautiful patterns; wanted colors; .

ROYAL WILTON RUGS: Handsome patterns, lovely soft colors; size 8.3x10.6 or 9x12; \$140 or \$145 values. Special, each

After the Parade 1 to 3 p. m. only

AFTERNOON

These prices from 1 to 3 p. m. only if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities. These won't last long.

Broken Line of Children's

Cotton Hose Small sizes mostly; of our 25c and 35c values; to close out at, pair (Main Floor)

25c SHADOW LACE | FLOUNCING: 12inch; excellent for underskirt ruffles; 100 yards only 10c

it. vard ... (Main Floor)

HAM PETTI-COATS: Special, each .25c COATS:

CREPE DE CHINE: 40inch; good firm all-silk crepe in tans, gray, brown and many other spring shades. Special, 89c yard(Main Floor)

WOMEN'S GOWN'S: Windsor crepe or naiu-

OUTSIZE GING-

sook, flesh or white, yokes of fine laces or styles, each \$1 (Second Floor)

Girls' Wool Sweaters 50 Only

Slip-on styles; tuxedo or sailor collars., Each-

MEN'S SUSPEND-1 lisle elastic; 50c to Tin 15c ERS: Good quality 75c values. Special, pair. 39c

(Main Floor)
WOMEN'S VESTS:
Sleeveless style, plain or
fancy yokes, bodice or
built-up shouldsze; reg-

"SADDLE ROCK" OYSTERS: (Downs air.:)

Children's MUSLIN UNDERWAISTS: Of twill or muslin; styles for boys and girls; special, any sizes; viry size, each 25c (Second Floor) open front or back

Assorted Lot of **Stamped Goods** Towels, bags, vestees, rompers, etc.;

usual 15c to 75c values. Special, each (Third Floor)

250 FIBRE MATS: Size | "MAVIS" TALCUM 18x34; good colors and very serviceable. 39c (Third Floor) GALVANIZED WATER PAILS: 8 to 20c

POWDER: VANITY BOXES: Made of real leather, fitted with large mirror and powder puff, each 97c

(Main Floor)

300 Bleached Sheets

Good heavy quality; one piece, no seams; size 81x90, each

(Limit 6-Downstairs)

These prices 1 to 3 P. M. Only

Great Sale Of White Low Shoes at 25% to 35% off

461 Pairs of Women's

Lace Oxfords and Pumps

Of white nile cloth or canvas; 1 or 2 straps; 20 styles to select from; not broken lines, but full range of sizes; prices formerly \$2.85 to \$3.45. Sale price, pair

321 pairs WOMEN'S WHITE NILE CLOTH OXFORDS: Some white kid or patent trimmed and some are plain white; every pair beautifully made on perfect fitting models; usually priced at \$4.50. Sale price, all sizes, pair

We are making this big sacrifice of profits because of the lateness of the summer season (Balcony, over Main Floor)

Fluffy Frilled For suit or sweater, of

cream net, sleeve and cascade finished with dainty lace, each (Second Floor)

Popular Silks Dress Goods

On Sale Non-Crushable Baronet

40-inch; fibre; a lustrous satin in the new ratine weave; very popular for sport skirts; 1 white only. Extra special, yard

ALL-WOOL NAVY POPLIN: 56 inch; just 2 holts of this popular summer dress material; handsome new silk brocaded patterns; colors, thrush, Hindu, fog, carnation, white and

54-inch; extra heavy quality; popular

navy blue only. Extra special, yard (Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

Sale of Hairbow 4¾-inch; good selection of plain or floral. Yard.... FLORAL RIBBON: 5-inch; variety of patterns

Yard(Main Floor)

in light or dark floral designs.

EGGS: Fresh large white Ranch Eggs. Special, Wednesday, dozen
DEVILED MEAT PRODUCT: "Rival" brand, tin CREAM ALMONDS: Special Wednesday, tin

"Lenox" Soap ? New large bars. Special Wednesday only, each

(Downstairs) Women's Rest Room

Men's Dept., Main Floor.

Pay Checks freely cashed-

Entrance on Eleventh Street

Public Phone, Second Floor. Telephone Lakeside 7200

40c

Sculptor Is Wed STANISLAWS SZUKALSKI, of

New York, a Polish sculptor, whose genius has been recognized

whose genias has been recognized by many prominent artists and critics, and who the other day married Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Dr. Samuel Walker, one of Chicago's most prominent physicians. Szukalski at 16 was the phenomenon at the Art Museum of Cracow in Poland. Wish money derived from the purchase

money derived from the purchase of some of his work by the Cra-

cow Museum young Szukalski

came to America.-Copyright, 1922,

BIG CONCESSIONS

By S. D. WEYER.

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

Russian Soviet government representatives in the economic confer-

ence which opens here Thursday will be prepared to offer conces-sions for commercial exploitations

worth approximately a billion dol-

lars, provided conditions are satis-

factory to the Moscow government,

it was learned today from .sources

These concessions deal with min-

erals, railway construction, agricul-

tural development and timber.

The vanguard of the economic experts who will participate in the

conference on Russian reconstruc-

tion has arrived here.

This will be more of a business

and less of a political meeting than

the one at Genoa. This explains

why Premier Lloyd George, George

Tchitcherin, the Russian commis-

sar for foreign affairs, and other

statesmen who were at Genoa de-

surprised by the obstructionist at-titude adopted by France. They

had been warned at Genoa what to

expect.
They feel that the conciliatory

policy of Great Britain will offset to

some extent the hostility of France,

although they admit that the anti-

Russian bloc composed of France, Belglum and the United States,

make a solution of the Russian problem most difficult. After about three months' inves-

tigation, the mixed commission will

make a report embodying recom-

The Russian delegates were not

cided not to come to The Hague.

believed to be reliable.

THE : HAGUE, June 13 .- The

PLEASANTON, June 13 .- Decision whether or not Pleasanton Post, American Legion, will undertake the task of planting trees along the highways leading to local cometeries as tribute to the soldier dead of the Amador valley will be

reached at a neeting of the post to be held here Wednesday night. The matter will be brought be-fore the veterans' following the regular business session. It is be-lieved, through an unofficial can-vass of the post membership, that the project will be adopted without a dissenting vote, according to Arthur Hansen, commander of the

The tree planting project is the first of a series of community im-provement plans to be on the program of Pleasanton Post.

STEAL THE APOSTLES. FLORENCE.—Three of the four marble statues representing the Apostles, recently stolen from the Cathedral of Massa Marittima, have been recovered.

Insufficient moisture in a room is the West Side in particular, from injurious to health.

sections and will run throughout the West Side in particular, from 20 to 35 sacks to the acre.



The "Three L's" are Deputy Sheriffs Leon Solon, traffic patrol

for Washington township; Louis

Elke, patrol of the San Leandro, Hayward and Mt. Eden district,

and Leslie Wright of the Liver-

more section. By a coincidence the first names of each of the

traffic officers of the county

patrol begins with the initial "L."

Special vigilance is being exercised by the three ofcers this

week, the huge increase in traffic

over the county highways, due to

the Shriners' convention, making

accidents more probable, they

BIG BARLEY CROP.

land owner of Woodland, has re-

turned from a survey of the Sac-

ramento valley with the report that

barley is heavy this year in many

Plan for Education to Stop Paganizing of America Is On Program.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.—A plan for universal public religious education, as "the only way to stop the paganizing of America," will be reported to the International Sun-day School convention, which meets

here June 21 to 27. Civilization without Christianity s described by delegates to the convention as "paganism," and results from education without religious instruction, in the opinion of the WOODLAND, June 13,-Frank Wohlfram, capitalist and land sponsors of the plan. They assert their belief that foreign elements in the population have taken advantage of the decay of home religious influences in America, and hat the hest Americanization is to Weigle, chair of education. Yale be found in religious education.

Christianity as "the fountain head of social progress" rather than a collection of dogmas is the ideal seen by the convention leaders. They urge Christian leadership in popular music and restoration of

the drama as a religious art.

Three days of the convention's ession are to be devoted to consideration of the report of the comnittee on religious education. Among the signatories of the report expected to be present are Prof. Walter S. Athearn, director of the school of religious education of Boston university; Prof. Luther A. tor in chief of the Baptist board of publication (North); Dr. Wade Crawford, associate editor of Sunday school publications, Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. John W. Shackford, superintendent of teacher training of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The last day of the convention William Jennings Bryan, who was invited to speak to the convention twice, the first invitation being re-called and a second one issued later upon insistence by his friends, will speak and his address is expected to be the feature of the day, university; Dr. W. E. Raffety, edi-

Russian to Claim American's Husband By WEBB MILLER,

PARIS, June 13 .- Madame Liobouff von Slatsky will sait for America in a fortnight to confront the man she claims as her husband. The pretty Russian girl, who asserts that Anastase von Slatsky, youthful Polish chemist, recently narried to Mrs. Marion Ream-Stephens, hoiress, is actually her legal husband, is anxious to meet wealthy rival face to face.

Whether she will press bigamy harges after confronting Anastase ind his American wife remains to be determined, she says.

MOOSE ATTEND PICNIC. MARTINEZ, June 13.—More Moose lodges and auxiliaries at-tended the third annual picnic of Martinez Lodge of Moose at Echo Springs Sunday afternoon. Big delegations of Moose from Richmond and Pittsburg attended. At noon a barbecue feast was enjoyed and in the afternoon there was a program of games and ath-

Action Defended By Home Secretary; Matter Before Cabinet Meeting.

LONDON, June 13 (By United Press) .-- A motion to adjourn parliament as a protest against the action of Edward Shortt, home secretary, in reprieving Captain Ronald True, was defeated today, only 28 members supporting it.

LONDON, June 13 (By International News Service).—The reprieve of Ronald True, former aviator and son of a titled woman, after he had been sentenced to death for the murder of an English girl, was de-

today by Home Secretary Edward Shortt, who had granted the re-

"The home office had no knowl edge of True's parentage," said Shortt. "There was no pressure upon the home office. The reprieve was granted to True in accordance with the practice of centuries that it is illegal to hang an insane per-

The scandal resulting from the reprieve was taken up by the cabinet today. Shortt was in conference with Premier Lloyd George before the cabinet meeting.

At True's trial he was proved sane at the time he killed the girl -Gertrude Yates-in a Kensington partment. After he had been sentenced to death a medical board report was forwarded to the home office saying that True was insane at the present time. Under the law of England an insane person cannot be executed. The home office consequently reprieved True, explaining the law.

Couple Celebrates 53rd Anniversary

NEWMAN, June 13.—To cele-brate the 53d wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mr.

Wilsons are Mrs. Meler's parents. Kenzle after an unfavorable report Both are hale and hearty, thor-oughly alive to all that goes on in the world and take a keen interest in local affairs. The guests were: plea to be extended probation on Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mr. and a charge of second degree burglary. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mr. and a charge of second degree burglary.
Mrs. O. Jacobson, Mrs. Earl Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Davis had served four years in a

PROBATION REFUSED. MARTINEZ, June 18.—Bennett Davis, school teacher and baseball

son, and Chester White, all of San penitentiary in British Columbia on Francisco, John Bowman and a charge of procuring. Davis was George Wilson and families of convicted two weeks ago of robbing house of the Coast Cona tool house of the Coast Con-struction Company at Selby of valuable surveyors' instruments.

ficer A. J. McMahon on Davis'

In Canada 20,000 acres were planted to tobacco last year. player, was sentenced to serve from one to five years in San Quentin one to five years in San Quentin Air which has been inhaled once today by Superior Judge A. B. Mc-loses 26 per cent of its oxygen.

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fended in the House of Commons and Mrs. Henry C. Meier Jr., enter-tained at dinner Saturday. The Welcome Goods at Welcome Prices----Wednesday is

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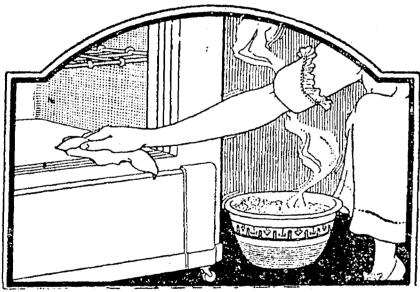
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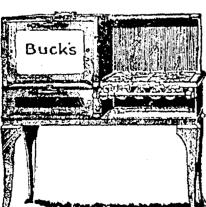
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\$7.50 mendations as to what can be done for Russia, unless the conference breaks down in the meantime.

Californian Yacht Safe in South Seas

LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- News was received in Santa Barbara June 1 which told of the safe arrival of the yacht Invader at Pa-pacte, Tahiti, and of plans to re-main there until June 8, when it was proposed to sail for Pago Pago. American Samoa. The yacht is owned by John Percival Jesserson; of Montecito, and, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, there are on board as guests Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ford, of Pasadena, Calif.; Ed-ward Sparrow of New York, and Dr. L. Y. Howell of Brooklyn.
The Invader left the harbor here last December for a cruise through the South Seas and, several times since, rumors spread of possibility

Livermore Greets Nobles' Caravan

LIVERMORE, June 13 .- Livermore entertained the Shrine auto-mobile caravan from the East when it passed through here Sunday morning. Many members of Anhmes Temple of Oakland who reside here made the trip to Stockton and returned with the caravan as far as this place and helped in the entertainment of the visitors. A committee from the Livermore Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of Mayor William Rees and President Harry Evans of the Chamber of Commerce received the visitors and refreshments of lemonade and bouquets of flowers were distributed among them. T. W. Norris, potentate of Anahmes Temple of Oakland, was present to



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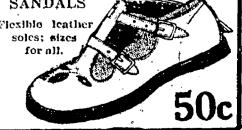
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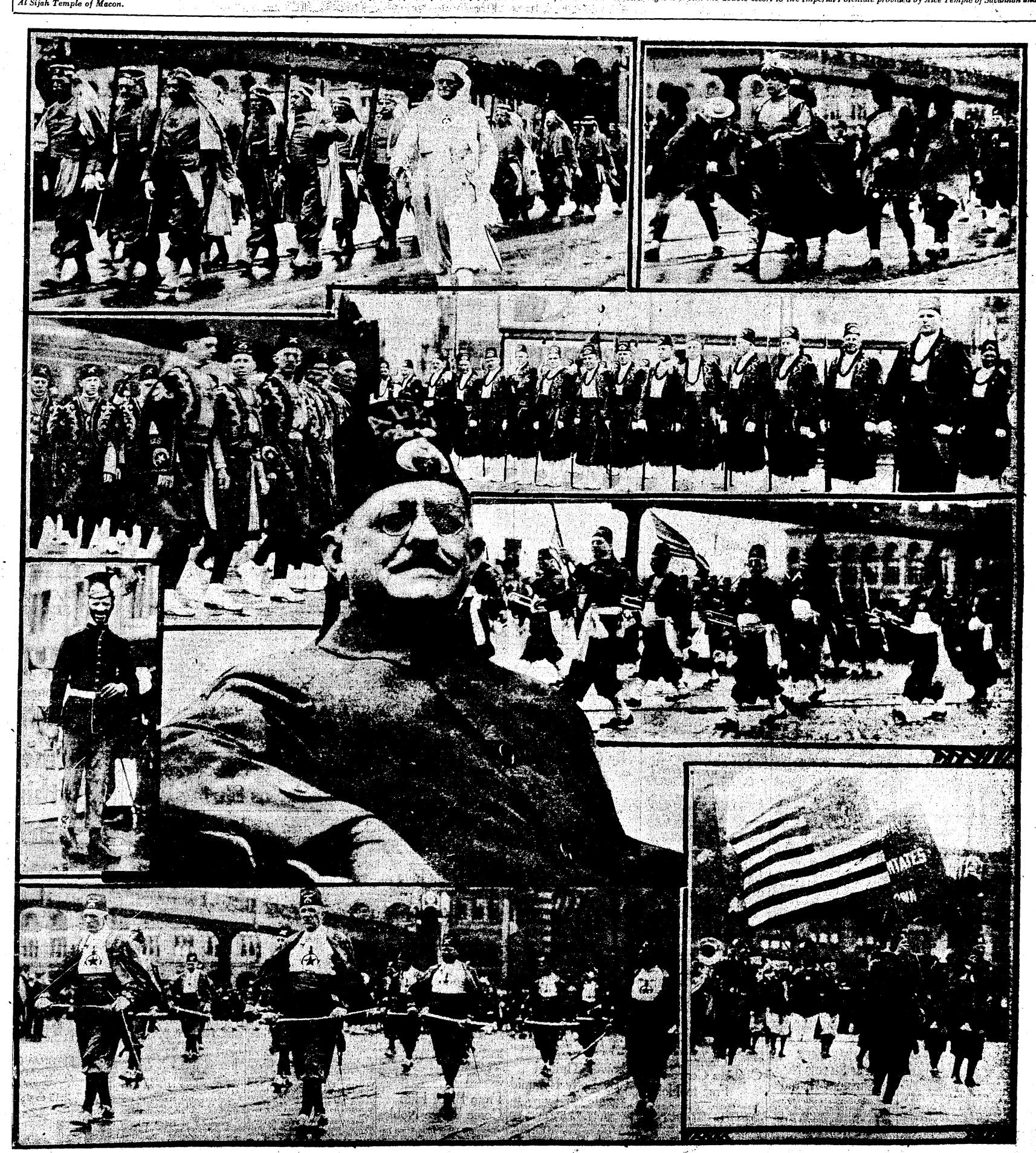
BOYS' GENUINE LA CROSSE TENNIS SHOES—Both Oxfords and Bals. 850

CHILDREN'S TAN BAREFOOT



IMPERIAL POTENTATE OF ALL SHRINEDOM AND HIS RETINUE

IMPERIAL POTENTATE ERNEST A. CUTTS of Alee Temple is greeted by the Shriners and their friends in San Francisco as he passes with the most colorful parade in the history of the city, setting a new mark for picturesque processions in the west. Surrounding the picture of the Imperial Potentate are views of the parade showing some of the many delegates with their bands and patrols and mascots. The center picture shows the Imperial Potentate as he appeared in the parade across the bay this morning. To the left of his picture is a section of the Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles, and to the right of his picture a display from Murat Temple, Indianapolis. The Syrian Temple of Cincinnati, won particular attention from the thousands of residents and visitors. This section is shown in the lower left section of the page directly beneath the picture of one of the many jesters in the line of march. On the lower right is shown the double escort to the Imperial Potentate provided by Alce Temple of Savannah and Al Sijah Temple of Macon.



rowd that will be assembled to

'jazz" and classical offerings, to-

gether with news bulletins and an-

nouncements of general interest.

AUTOMOBILE TOURS.

automobile owners throughou Oakland and other Eastbay cities

avenue entrance to Idora. These

and their families to the numerous

noints of scenic, commercial and

educational interest in the Eastbay

city's offering to its guests is under

the direction of Noble W. L. Hugh-

will begin at 8:30 and invitations

BRILLIANT ILLUMINATION.

brilliant Illumination, incluring the

on the fountain, specially con-

structed in the center for the ocea-

appropriately decorated and lighted. The music is expected to

add much to the enjoyment and

of the families of Aahmes mem-

Mrs. Byron Rulley, Mrs. Gertalde, Rulley, Mrs. H. B. Henderson, Mrs. Bernice Henderson, Mrs. Lottie Green. Mrs. Hattie White, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Miss D. L. Smith, Mrs. P. Bennet.

Mayor John L. Davie today officially designated tomorrow as a holiday throughout the city in

Aahmes temple is keeping a register of visiting nobles and their wives, and already signatures have

been affixed from almost every

temple in North America, a rec-

ord that Aahmes has been the host

Stewart, Oriental Guide L. E. Lund,

as the special committees for

Shrine week are on hand at the

temple most of the time to assist

Motorists Must

in receiving and entertaining

The motorists are asked by the

police department not to park their machines tomorrow on the

streets where the Shriners parade will pass by. The streets should

in keeping the line of march clear there will be no traffic jam," said Chief of Police James

T. Drew.
By 9:30 every automobile must

he off the streets and all auto-

mobiles must be parked on the side streets. Drew further stated.

"If the motorists will assist us

be cleared at 9:30 o'clock.

Aahmes Host for

nonor of the visitors.

John L. Davie today

Visiting Shriners

Oakland's guests tomorrow

In the evening the nobles of

son of Aahmes Temple.

throughout

The radio entertainment will

BIG FEATURE OF OAKLAND'S DAY FOR SHRINERS PARADE TO BE

RED FEZ AND SCIMITAR OF ARABIA WILL REIGN SUPPEME IN STREETS OF GREAT EASTBAY CITY TOMORROW

Thousands of Visiting Nobles Will Join Aahmes Temple in Procession; All Kinds of Entertainment Ready.

The red fez and the crescent and scimitar of Arabia will reign supreme on the streets of Oakland tomorrow.

From morning till night the city will be turned over to the nobles attending the greatest Imperial Council ever held by the Shriners of America, in what will constitute the largest fete that Oakland has yet presented to a visiting organization.

Plans for a continuous entertainment to which tvery other activity of the city—business, social and otherwise—is to be subordinated, have been worked out in detail by nobles of Aahmes Temple, assisted by city officials, leaders in nearly every walk of life represented in the Eastbay and by the citizens of Oakland

heart it.

From the moment that an early Harbor Route ferry lands the van-guard of the visiting nobles at the foot of Broadway tomorrow morn-30 feet in depth, and is 12 feet ing, until the last light is turned out on Lake Merritt tomorrow to be capable of magnifying the night, every; minute will be filled.

EVENTS TO BE VARIED.

Among the principal events that will mark the day set aside by Oakland for the horde of red-fezzed guests of the bay region will be the following:

parade of several thousands of the noble in attendance at the Imperial Council through the streets of Oakland: a rendezvous at Idora Park, at which the Shrine members and their families will be the guests of the city, of Aahmes Temple and of the park management; patriotic exercises in honor of National Flag Day, which falls on June 14; a radio concert fur-nished the Shriners through what is probably the largest amplifier in the World; continuous dancing in the Idora pavilion; a bathing girl revue; automobile tours providing the visitors with trips to the scenie the visitors with trips to the scenic has many of the visitors who desire beauties of the Eastbay, and a water concert at Lake Merritt in sand automobiles, contributed by

the evening.

The parade will begin promptly at 11 a. m., and will start at the foot of Broadway, where the visiting nobles will be landed by the Harbor Route ferry

PARADE UP BROADWAY. The line of march will lead up Broadway to Thirteenth, down Thirteenth to Alice, along Alice to Fourteenth, back on Fourteenth to San Pablo, along San Pablo to Washington, down Washington to j Thirteenth, then to Clay, to San Pablo to Sixteenth, to Telegraph, to Broadway, up Broadway to Hobart, and along Hobart to Telegraph. At Hobart and Telegraph the parade will be dismissed, and its members will take cars for Idora

parade will be under the direction of Grand Marshal Walter J. Petersen, who will have as his chief of staff Major J. A. Habegger,

U. S. A., retired.

The first unit of the parade will consist of a detachment of police, followed by members of Aahmes Temple. Following these, the first patrols and bands, led by Major Joseph Rogers, U. S. A., assistant chief of staff. In the second division, more visiting patrols and bands, led by Major side of Japanese lanterns around the border of the lake.

During the evening the Oakland fire department hand will be been all the border of the lake. main division will include visiting bands will be headed by Captain Charles M. Cecil, U. S. A. In the third, still more visiting patrols and bands will be under the command of Captain Herbert Mackinson, U. S. A.

No automobiles will be permitted to park along the line of march after 9:30 tomorrow morning, Police Chief Drew announced today. This ruling is necessary, Chief Drew declared, in order to prevent truffic jams, and to enable the police to adequately handle the enormous crowds of onlookers that will line the streets. Chief Drew asked that automobile owners assist the police as much as possible by refraining from parking their cars in the pro-scribed area after 9:30 until the

parade is over.

SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE.

All Oakland schools will be closed for the entire day, by order of the Board of Education, to permit the children of the city to witness the parade and take in the fete which will follow at Idora Park. Throughout the day no Shriner will be permitted to pay his fare on any street car in the Eastbay

At Idora Park every Shriner will be supplied with a book of coupons admitting him without charge to every entertainment feature of any kind operated in the park during the day. These will include the amusement concessions, the providing of box lunches, refreshments at the various booths, and the use of

the dancing pavilion.
THOUSANDS TO ATTEND. It is anticipated that between 10,000 and 20,000 Shriners will be in attendance at the park, in addition to the members of their familles, and also in addition to thousands of the general public, who will flock to witness the huge entertainment festival. From 12:30 until 1:30 luncheon

Will be presented.

National Flag Day exercises will be held at 3 o'clock, at which the principal speaker will be Nobie J.

H. MacLafferty of Aahmes Temple.

A feature of the exercises will be the singing of the exercises will be Rabban Otto H. Fischer. Academic Rabban Otto H. Fischer.

the singing of patriotic selections by girl, who is to leave shortly for a Recorder George H. Smith and the year's study in the musical conservatories of Milan, Paris, and WATER SPRITES COMPETE.

A bathing girls' revue, in which several score of the most pulchri-tudinous water sprites of the Eastbay will compete for a \$20 prize, will be staged at the Idora pool at 3:30 o'clock. Prominent among the entries for this contest are Miss Winnie Galbraith, Miss Estelle Hyatt and Miss Lillian Clyde, all of Oakland. Bathing costumes of the most modern design have been provided for all entrants who wish to make use of them in preference to their own, and it is expected that the spectacle presented will be one of the most effective yet beheld in the Eastbay. The bathing girls' contest will be followed at 4 o'clock

by a roller-skating race in the Idora RADIO CONCERT TREAT. Beginning at 2 o'clock, a radio concert will be given the thousands of visitors until 5 o'clock. This will be transmitted to the assembled crowds through what is said to be

Aahmes Greeters MRS. OTTO H. FISCHER. vice-chairman in charge of the Shrine ladies' executive committee for the rest of Imperial Council week, and CHIEF RABBAN OTTO II. FISCHER of Aahmes Temple, acting potentate while Potentate Thomas W. Norwick etc. tate Thomas W. Norris is attending Imperial Council.





W. I. McDonald, Mrs. R. F. Edgar, Mrs. Ernest Rathbun and Mrs. Wager Smith. The following will act as their assistants: Mrs. M. Morton, Mrs. L. Hamilton, Miss Clara Hamilton, Mrs. W. Nelson, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Wolson, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Bobert Grieg. R. Stella Linscott, Mrs. E. Lee, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Fred Clarke, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Fred Clarke, Mrs. Byron Rutley, Miss Gertrude Rutley, Mrs. H. B. Henderson, Mrs. PEORIA TEMPLE BRINGS ALONG CAMEL MASCOT

Mohammed Temple of Peorla. Illinois, has arrived with a real live, honest-to-goodness, camel. His name is Pat and he is enjoying himself immensely in San Francisco. Pat made his initial appearance yesterday when he appeared in the Mohammed pa-

Another strange mascot is the crocodile imported by the Mo-rocco Temple of Jacksonville, Florida. The crocodile is four feet long and is the pride of the

Shriners Invited To Tour California

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.— "All California welcomes the Shrin-ers and it is to be hoped that the visiting Nobles accept the invita-tions of the various sections of the state and acquaint themsolves with the wonderful valleys as well as the many scenic wonders of Call fornia before they return to their homes from San Francisco." This is the earnest suggestion made today by Charles W. Helser, president of the California Development Association, in offering the facilities of the association to visiting Shriners, who wish to obtain a definite information concerning any section of the state they are visiting. An information bureau is Ferry building, where an elaborate exhibit is maintained.

Clear Streets for Orpheus Concert Shriners' Parade Free to Nobles

several gifted soloists.

The Orpheus Club, Oakland's oldest male singing organization and one of the most finished in the country from an artistic standpoint, will compliment the Shriners at its concert in the Auditorium theater tonight by admitting all nobies in lezzes without charge, as well as heir wives.
This will be the last Oakland concert of the season for the Orpheus vocalists. It will, as always, prof-

RECEPTIONS AT AAHNES TEMPLE WELL ATTENDED

Wives of Nobles Take Active Part in Entertainment

In the absence of Mrs. Thomas W. Norris, who will be in San Francisco much of the time until after the close of the Imperial Council proceedings with her hushand, Potentate Norris of Aahmer l'emple, Mrs. Otto H. Fischer, vicechairman of the ladies' executive the central body that is directing the receptions for visiting Shriners and their wives in the cities of the Eastbay. Mrs. Fischer is the wife of the chief rabban of Aahmes

Mrs. George H. Harris, Mrs. Maurice S. Stewart, Mrs. L. E. Lund, Mrs. W. F. D. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Hieronymus, Mrs. R. F Edgar, Mrs. E. F. Hughes, Mrs. H A. Stiver, Mrs. B. A. Forsterer, Mrs. Lincoln S. Church and Mrs. Wager Smith are the other mem-bers of the ladies' executive. Social activities at the temple pavillon were directed by the fol-

owing ladies today: Mrs. W. F. D. Brown and Mrs. Robert F. Edgar, hostesses, assisted by Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Mrs. N. K. Foster, Miss Ruth M. Foster, Mrs. Howard Swift, Mrs. Adolph Schleuter, Mrs. Kate Millisich, Mrs. A. O Donogh, Mrs. Charles Spinks, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Latky, Mrs. George Nohr, Mrs. B. L. Wolcott, Mrs. E. Holf, Mrs. B. D. Wolte, Mrs. Daisy L. Bunnell, Miss Ann Edgar, Mrs. Mary Cowel, Mrs. J. B. Cowell, Mrs. C. C. Young, Mrs. J. E. Goody, Mrs. Al Conger, Mrs. E. L. Wharton.

ARIZONA NOBLES BRING SNAKES FOR HOPI DANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.— A collection of large rattlesnakes and Glia monsters form an important part of the equipment of the 150 nobles of El Zarlbah Temple of Phoenix, Ariz., making headquarters at the Federal

"We brought them along to give a realistic touch to our Hopi snake dance, which we intend to put on as an entertainment feature," explained Potentate,

N. C. Bledsoe.

Beside the live reptiles, the visitors from Arizona have carried out the rattlesnake motif in their official regalia. The yellow trousers, although of Arabic design, are embroidered with huge rattlesnakes, interspersed with horned tonds and cactus.

10,000 Shriners To Attend Picnic

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.— Moving in twenty special trains, morrow morning for San Carlos to uttend the Shrine picnic, barbecue and auto races to be held there to-morrow in honor of the visiting nobles. The trains will start from Third street station at 10:30 a. m., and he run as often as they can be The first train will carry 500

ladies of the members of the Imperial Divan. the Transportation Committee and in charge of the pilgrimage. On the return trip trains will begin leaving San Carlos at 3:30 p. m.

Rodeo Riders Beaten By Outlaw Horses

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.— Seven of the twelve cowboys who entered the Shriners' Rodeo at Ewing Field went down to defeat yesterday when they matched their skill and endurance against outlaw orses gathered from the ranges of Northern California and Nevada. "Moska," one of the most dan-gerous of the outlaw horses, turned a complete somersault in the air, pinning his rider, Walter Whitmore, beneath him. Although severely shaken and hruised, Whitmore was not seriously injured. Few rodeos in recent years could have provided the eastern visitors with as many thrills as were furnished them by yesterday's meet, old-time rodeo men declared.

"Bob" Armstrong won the men's all-round championship, taking first place in the pony express race, cowboys' free-for-all, and the cow hoys' relay race. The rodeo will continue the rest of the week.

More Warships to Welcome Shriners

The U. S. S. Mississippi and the U. S. S. Pennsylvania are now at anchor in the bay having arrived from Monterey yesterday to join the U.S. S. California, flagship of the Pacific fleet, and the battleship Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, New York and Idaho. In addition to the battleships the naval tankers Rappahanonck and Ramapa are also at anchor in man-o'-war row, as is the hospital ship Mercy, who came from the Atlantic coast.

Crowds Thrilled By Lofty Pyramid

Nobles from Murat temple, Indianapolis, provided unique enter-tainment for the throngs in San Francisco when they formed a human pyramid atop the Mills building in that city some 300 feet above

Mayor Proclaims Holiday in Honor Of Shrine Guests

Tomorrow was officially designated as a municipal holiday in a proclamation issued by Mayor John L. Davie today, in which he tendered a cordial welcome in hehalf of Oakland to the Shriners who will be the city's guests.

In his proclamation the mayor called upon the citizens of Oak-land to demonstrate again, in honor of the Shrine visitors, "that wonderful hospitality which has made our city known in every state." The proclamation follows:

"To the People of Oakland:
"Wednesday of this week has been set aside during the Shrine convention as Oakland day.
"For Wednesday special plans have been made to entertain thousands of visiting Shriners in our city. Uniformed patrols from thirty-seven temples, from every part of the United States, will join in a grand parade through the business district, commencing at 11 o'clock, and the parade will be followed by a program of events which will take up the

entire day.
"On this day Oakland is to be host to visitors who have come from every corner of the nation. and we of Oakland will then have an opportunity to show these guests the welcome which we have for them and to demonstrate again that wonderful hospitality which has made our city knowne in every state.

"Our merchants and business men have shown their cooperation by decorating their business houses with the official colors of the Shriners, and I feel sure that our people will cooperate to the fullest extent in making Oakland day one of the most suc-cessful days of the entire convention period.

"Now, therefore, I do hereby proclaim Wednesday, June 14, as Shrine day in our city in honor of these thousands of visitors, and it is with pleasure that I call upon our people to join in extending a cordial welcome to the Shriners upon that day. "JOHN L. DAVIE,

"Mayor of the City of Oakland."

CHINESE CAMEL IS PARADED BY SEATTLE NOBLES

Nile Temple of Seattle is proudly displaying the only genuine Chinese camel in cap-tivity at the conclave. The camel was procured in the Orient by Potentate Hugh N. Caldwell and is the mascot of the temple. The camel is a year old and makes its home at Seatle Zoo.

There are 242 nobles in the

Nile aggregation, representing a membership of 4500. The temple has won the distinction of being the most traveled temple in Shrinedom. In 1909 it made an ocean trip

of 6000 miles when the temple was but a year old. In 1914 it chartered the S. S. Minnesota and made a 15,000-mile pilgrinage to the Orient.

Oakland Sciots to

The honor of being the only fra ternal organization outside of the Shriners that has been invited to take part in the festivities pro-vided for the visiting nobles has fallen to Oakland Pyramid No. 2, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots. A special request has been sent by Potentate Thomas W. Norris of Sahmes temple to Toparch William I. Day of the Sciots, asking that E. W. Clapp, assistant freight I. Day of the Sciots, asking that traffic manager for the Southern the latter organization participate in the activities in connection with the Shriners' convention week on

both side of the bay.

The Sciots' drill team of 40 members in Egyptian costume, and their band of 38 in Zouave outfits; will participate in the parade through Oakland streets tomorrow, and also at the reception to be held afterward to the visiting Shriners.

Recorders of Shrine Will Hold Meeting

Members of the Shrine Recorders' Association, one of the young-est organizations within the Shrine, will hold their first annual meeting tonight at the Hotel Bellevue. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner for the members and their wives and will be followed by a theater party. There are about one hundred members.

Name Helps Him in Explaining to Wife of Some afteen years in track and racing campaigns, is the favorite with the students of the racing game, and unless misfortune

Potentate C. T. Gabb of Des Moines Za-Ga-Zig Temple is still explaining to his wife. When the train stopped at Salt Lake, Mrs. Gabb was left he-hind and fifty miles went slip-ping by before Potentate Gabb She eventually caught the train and Potentate Gabb.

Chicago Temple Led By Largest Noble

Led by the largest Shriner in captivity, Potentate Will H. Wadd; six feet four inches tall and weighing 400 pounds, Medina temple of Chicago is installed in San Francisco 2000 strong. The delegation arrived on a special train made up of five sections with fifteen cars in each section. The train is parked on the Embarcadero and the delegates will stay there during the convention.

From Black Hills Come These Nobles

From the Black Hills, South Da vocalists. It will, as always, prot-fer a high-class program, including Thomas, F. A. Clark, R. G. Butch- L. Bentley, general agent of the several gifted soloists.

| Taylor | Burlington railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO **GORGEOUS WITH** RIOTOUS COLOR

Scarlet-Fezzed Nobles, Music and Merry-Making Everywhere Evident.

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL. Riotous color flooding every street, everybody laughing an speaking to everybody else, hote lobbies alive with scarlet-fezzed nobles and everywhere the sound of music—that is San Francisco now that it has increased its popu lation by anywhere from a hundred and twenty-five to a hundred and fifty thousand, almost overnight.

Such a friendly crowd it is too. such a family party. One over hears a gorgeously arrayed Shriner say, "Hello Jim—didn't know you were here. How are things up in Bridgeport?" And Jim smiles all over his face and says, "Fine—and how's Shreveport?"

And now, that they are all here, the various visiting temples have opened their headquarters and are lispensing hospitality with a lavish HAWAHAN DISPLAY MADE.

Somebody said there was an ex ubition of native handiwork from Hawaii over in the Stewart Hotel, where Aloha Temple is domiciled. Investigation brought out the fact that there is such an exhibition native mats, koa furniture, baskets So over we went. And there merry nobles hung orange lels about our nacks and fed us fresh pineapple and Kona coffee, while soft Ha-waiian music wafted back mem-orles of Exposition days, when Hawailan music played such a beguiling part of many days. By the end of each afternoon thousands of women are wearing orange leis, for there seems to be an inexhaustible supply of these coveted

SMILE WITH NILE. Next door to Aloha, you are urged to Smile with Nile and Al Kaders' And it is no trouble to comply: Portland and Seattle have forces in extending hospitality to their friends and all afternoon a lazz orchestra pleads with you to dance—to say nothing of the nobles hey don't care who knows it. And they are having it—no one can resist their orchestra, and their punch

and their smiling invitations.

Medina temple, from Chicago, has taken the city by storm with its marvelous band of one hundred pieces, and its thousand nobles who seem to be everywhere at once. Its triumphant march from the ferry up Market street was a foreshadow of what the real parades are going

proudly says that she was born in New York City and (as we all do) vauntingly boasts that she is a

hospitality at its own beautiful nome. The Elk' Club, the Rotarof visitors, but it is at the Civic Auditorium that the spirit of Shrinedom finds itself at home.

ON AVENUE OF CAMELS. Through the Avenue of Camels, into the massive auditorium, changed magically into the very

Shrine Members Cannot Pay Fare On Eastbay Cars

NOBLES of the Mystic Shrine are not permitted to pay their fares on the street cars of Oskland, Berkeley and Alameda this week. The conductors merely clamp their hands over the cash boxes, shake their heads and say something like, "Your money doesn't go here; your transportation has been settled for in advance." Inquiring nobles will learn that

it is a joint compliment of Ashmes Temple and the Oakland Traction Company, through W. R. Alberger, the general manager, and J. T. Potter, superintendent, for the benefit of the men in fezzes.

Shrine Formed as

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .- The

The use of Arabic and Egyptiar symbols, the donning of gorgeous Oriental costumes and parapheralia and the adoption of a ritual, Oriental in type, is for histrionic rather than historical purposes, according to official Shrine historians, who say that the order has no direct connection with any east-

ern or ancient organization.
William J. Florence, who founded and miniature grass huts. But a the order, was an actor, as were delegate was just locking the door, several of those associated with this particular delegate being a tall, him, and the jeweled costumes, the wonderful Tooking about free history and the big tone and wonderful Tooking shelk from Honolulu, who said, "Come on over to the Italian room in the St. Francis and get a cup of coffee." pealed to the actor, states the offi-

cial history, which says: "The ritual is evidently a free translation of a beautiful and ancient order of religion, and this, in truth, is about all that can be said about its antiquity." Dr. Walter M. Fleming, the first

The requirement for admission into the Shrine is either membership in the Knights Templar or in themselves who are at the Shrine the fourth meeting in California, place there since 1895.

ALMAS AT SANTA CRUZ. SANTA CRUZ. June 13. — The delegation of Almas Temple, Washington, D. C., stopped here at noon

Francisco. It must be an Arabian Night come true.
Za-Ga-Zig chanters with glorious same hostelry. Islam is dispensing Could it be that these were American business men from Des Moines, lowa, from Chicago, from Pittsblare of color and musi was but a vaudeville show and band concert

Masonic Playground

Golden Jubiles of the Mystic Shrine which opened today marks the fiftieth year since the mutual desire given an opportunity to show more of a small group of Masons in New of its possibilities.

York City for relaxation, mirth and merriment crystallized into the formation of this organization, which is popularly known as the 'playground of Masonry.'

head of the order, was a noted Masonic scholar, and to his influ-ence is attributed much of the ritual.

the thirty-second degree of the Scottish Rite of Masonry. Mecca Temple, in New York City, the parent chapter, was organized September 26, 1872, while the Imperial Council was formed June 6, 1876.
The meetings of the Imperial
Council have been held in all sec-San Francisco having been the meeting place in 1902, while Los Angeles had the honor in 1907 and 1912. Denver was the convention city in 1894, Scattle in 1915, and Portland in 1920. Although New York was its cradle, not a single meeting of the council has taken

Kismet and Mecca temples from today, en route to the Shrine con-New York are keeping open house vention in San Francisco. The dele-Join Festivities | New York are keeping open nouse | vention in San Flancisco. In the palace. They have chosen | gation was met and entertained by | for their hostess | Mrs. | Mark | C. | local Shriners.

> Californian.
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> Aahmes, of Oakland, is maintaining comfortable quarters at the Girls from the Burning Sands!
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> Girls from the Burning Sands! lans and other organizations are doing much for the chiertainment of visitors, but it is at the Civic Auditorium that the apirit of Could it be that this fast moving Shringdon and testing the could be that this fast moving day afternoon for the delectation of the ever moving throng which overtemple of Haroun Al Raschid, one flowed the great main Oriental goes, and forgets that this is San floor into the rooms above?

Nine Daring Speeders in San Carlos Shrine Race

up on the San Carlos track tomorrow afternoon, when Captain Eddie Rickenbacker gives the get-away signal for the 150-mile race programmed as one of the Shrine Week features. The prizes include the Shrine trophy, a \$25,000 purse and bonus fund.
Ralph De Palma, grizzled veteran

By JIM HOULIHAN.

overtakes him he ought to be the first to get the checkered fing. Cliff Durant will not be a starter although he is entered. Al Wad-dell, advertising manager of the Durant organization, said yesterday that another axle had busted on the Durant Special, which mishap, Waddell stated, could not be repaired in time for Wednesday's

MURPHY, HARTZ MISSING.

Missing from the line-up are
Jimmy Murphy, Harry Hartz, Tommy Milton and Frank Elliott, These four had already signed up for the Uniontown annual race, which will be run off in Pennsylvania on Saturday, and the Uniontown race authorities would not release the quartet to the San Francisco track owners, despite the prospect of larger crowds down the peninsula.
In place of the missing drivers, Billy Pickens, impressario for the San Carlos saucer, has lined up four new faces in Ellingboe, D'Alene, Hill and "Howdy" Wilcox, a Shriner. The last two have been seen in action on California tracks in other years, but they have been absent so long they are almost strangers to the present day race

Unfortunately for many Oakland shriners who like to sit in at these eres with Oakland Shrine day and this hitch will tend to keep home

many east bay fans who ordinarily would trek to San Carlos. HERE'S ENTRY LIST. Here is the complete entry list and details telling how to get to the Raiph De Palma, Duesenberg Jules Ellingboe, Duesenberg Spe-

Wilbur D'Alene, Anhuac (Mexian riade) Special. Roscoe Sarles, Duesenberg Spe-

Art Klein, Frontenac Special, Joe Thomas, Duesenberg Special. Howard Wilcox, Peugeot, Pietro De Paolo, Disteel Duesen-

Bennett Hill, Miller Special. Earl Cooper, in 100-mile record drive with Paige-Daytona. There will also be a 25-mile Ford race in which a number of the little cars have been "hopped up" to the extent that they travel fast enough to stay on the steep banking, a thing the professional drivers de clared impossible.

OLD TIME BARBECUE. An old-time Spanish barbecue, under direction of Don Jose Franvide food for 20.000 Shriners and their friends. There will also be amazing exhibitions by United States army flyers under command of Major H. H. Arnold, drills by 50-patrols and concerts by a number

of bands. The gates open at 10 o'clock, barbacue service begins at 11, and the olg race starts at 2. How to get there—Southern Pacific trains from Third and Townsend streets, at 9, 9:30, 10:30, 11, 11:30 a. m. and 1:05 p. m., direct to Speedway. Round trip, \$1. Special trains return to city immediately following finish

of race. By auto—Out Mission or Bay Shore to State Highway. From Oakland, via Milpitas-Mountain

View cut-off. Entrances to infield through Entrances to infield through new concreted tunnels on either end of grandstand. Pedestrian entrance to infield through new concrete tunnel under grandstand. Reserved seats and barbecue tickets on sale at Sherman-Clay's, Palace, St. Francis and Whitcomb hotel, newsstands, Automobile Association, 1628 Van Ness avenue,

TO BE SCENE OF

New Effects in Colors Will Be Seen at Night in Venice.

New effects and combinations of colors in the scheme of lighting will be introduced tonight at the Lake Merritt attraction, "A Night in Venice," Chairman Harry S. Anderson, of the committee in charge, announced this morning

An aluminum flood will he thrown over the electric fountain for one thing, in addition to the tints that were employed Sunday night and last night, according to Anderson, and the searchlight or the roof of the Auditorium will be

"The giant lamp, most powerful and far-reaching of its kind made has finally been tuned up and is now running smoothly." Anderson said. "Tonight, besides being directed upon the fountain, it will be played around the margins of the lake, over Lakeside park and on the houlevards to bring out the crowds and show the automobiles parked

along the driveways. "Tomorrow (Wednesday) night the Oakland Fire Department band will give a concert on the lake as a compliment to the Shriners, through the courtesy of Fire Chief The band will cruise about Short. The band will cruise about the lake in one of the largest launches, which will be approprimusic should add much to the en-joyment and impressiveness of the scene." ately decorated and lighted, and the

Noble Sentenced By Kangaroo Court

Revenge is sweet. At least the members of the Tangler Temple of Omaha think so. bers of Tangier Temple have been haled before a fellow Shriner, Police Judge Charles Foster, and fined

for speeding.

'En route here the delegates held
a kangaroo court. The first one
called to the bar was Noble Foster.
He was sentenced to a ducking in the Golden Gate.

Montanans Entertain Orphanage Children

Members of Bagdad Temple. Butte, Montana, entert..ined the children at the Pacific Hebrew Orphanage yesterday with a complete entertainment. played, the jesters clowned and the children applauded. It was a riotous day for all concerned.

FOLLOW THE

TOMORROW Wednesday June 14, Featuring

Shriners' Bathing Girl Parade

Dazzling Mermaids 3:30 P. M.

SHRINERS' OUTDOOR LUNCHEON 12:30 TO 1:30

> Also Special **FLAG DAY** Exercises at 3:00 P. M.

MAGNAVOX AND RADIO CONCERTS 2:15 to 4:30

SHRINERS JOIN IN MAGNIFICENT STREET PARADE

Uniformed Branches Present Pretty Pageant in Bay Metropolis.

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with white hone rings in their noses

Three temples had children among them. Damascus Patrol of Rochester, N. Y., was led by a little girl drum-major. Islam had a small boy, proudly marching at its head, and Pittsburg, Kas., had a happy small boy bringing up the

Alcha Temple of Honolulu, home of James McCandless, who will be the next Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, wore both American and Canadian flags significant of the fact that both the United States and Canada are dotted with Shrine temples: a
FANOY DRILLS ARE

EXECUTED BY PATROLS.

Fancy drills were executed by various temples. Among them were Damascus of Rochester, N. Y.; Tripoli of Milwaukee, Wis., and Al Kader of Portland, Ore. These difficult and interesting maneuvers were executed per-

Although Aladdin Temple of Columbus, O., is President Harding's cwn temple, El Maida Temple of El Paso, Tex., stole a march on it by appearing in Harding's blue

Airplanes soared overhead as marching thousands swung up street to never-ending Market strains of music.

One of the most enthusiastically received temples was Za-Za-Zig, of Des Moines, Ia. Their cheerfulness pervaded the crowds instantly.

Although red, yellow, green and purple were the favorite colors, several knots of white furnished a pleasant relief to the variegated colors of both the bands and pa-

Isis Temple of Salina, Kas., may have been in mourning yesterday for the demise of John Barleycorn but the black hearse which paraded the streets yesterday was missing today, and nothing but evidences of joy were seen in the demeanor o this group of Kansans. BEN HUR CHARIOT

HEADS THIS TEMPLE. Ben Hur Temple of Austin, Tex., had at its head a chariot drawn by three horses, significant of the Ben Hur of the well-known novel. Bedouin Temple of Muskogee

Okla, had a band all dressed in white, with a drum-major whose acrobatic baton performed all kinds of stunts, but the greatest attraction of Bedouin Temple was an SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.— Egyptian dancer, somewhat scanty Each minute of the Shrine convenof clothing, who twisted and contorted back and forth from one side of the street to the other.

The parade ended at 12 noon, when the last section passed the reviewing stand in the Civic

From 9 a. m., when it started, until that time it had been in progress continuously, despite rain. "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellle," the "Sun Shines East" and similar airs were popular with the

ENGLAND BEGINS COUNTRY-WIDE ANTI-WAR DRIVE

LONDON, June 10 .- "There shall be no more war!".

This is the battle-cry which is ringing out through Great Britain in a great campaign being initiated by religious, civic and labor organizations.
War clouds hang over Europe-

of that, there is no doubt and these clouds have been more and more visible since the Genoa Conference, when it was made very plain that the amity of the nations is not such that Europeans can look forward confidently to years

was too high, the city clerk was

last night insrtucted to re-adver-

Improvement of Stoge avenue and Forty-fifth street from Cut-

ting to Potrero avenues was laid over for two weeks.

The council granted the appli-cation of the Contra Costa Realty

Company for permission to grade

Roosevelt avenue and Key boule-

vard in the Mira Vista district,

and also to put in sidewalks, gut-

"PECULIAR PEOPLE" CULT.

BRENTWOOD, Eng.—Two
members of the cult known as
"Peculiar People" have died here

without medical attendance. Their religious belief forbids the use of medicine.

FIREMEN DROWN RATS.

MAYBOLE, Eng.—As a last re-sort to combat a plague or rats in

the slaughter house district the fire department was called out to exterminate them. Thousands of the rodents were drowned by the

Bertrand Russell and George Bernard Shaw.
Programs of campaign are being

end of the campaign.

ters and curbs.

fire hose.

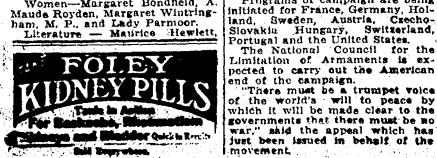
Relations between France and England are, to say the least, a bit shaky. Russia provides an ever-present source of worry to those who are striving for world peace. There come vague rumors of mon archistic movements of increasing strength in many of the Central European nations, From every corner and nook of Europe there issue rumors of war, yet it seems certain to anyone who studies the people that the ordinary garden variety of European does not want war, no matter what the politicians

may say.

Feeling the pulse of the people and diagnosing their desires as against war a powerful movement to prevent war is now under way in England. It is, planned to make the movement a world-wide cam-

The combined power of religious, civic and labor organizations is being brought to bear in this cam-paign. Among those who are tak-ing a leading part in the campaign

Religion — Bishop Gore, Canon Sheppard, Dr. J. H. Jowett. Labor—J. R. Clynes, A. Hender-son, Robert Smille, Frank Hodges. Women-Margaret Bondfield, A. Maude Royden, Margaret Wintring-ham, M. P., and Lady Parmoor, Literature — Maurice Hewlett,



Shriners Gather in Oakland for Jubilee Convention as Guests of Aahmes

Scenes around the lobby and grounds of the Hotel Oakland, official headquarters for the visitors. Upper left: Representation from Melha Temple, Springfield, Mass. Standing, B. L. SAMMIS, J. L. KELLEY, HOWARD C. LEACH, S. E. NEVIN and J. J. MORTON; below, GEORGE L. RODIER, Illustrious Potentate; FRED C. SMITH. in armchair, and C. F. WATSON. SEARLES and MRS. SEARLES of Mt. Sinai Temple, Montpelier, N. H. Mt. Sinai Temple is the third oldest temple in North America, having been established in 1876. Lower left: DR. L. C. KINGSBURY, Illustrious Potentate of Sphinx Temple, Hartford, Conn. He will guide his party to Alaska after the convention. Lower right: A few visitors from Salaam Temple, Newark, N. J.: Left to fight, standing, MRS. A. REHBERGER, MRS. CHARLES D. BRADY, MRS. B. S. BECKER and MRS. JOHN R. OSCHWALD. Below: Left to right, A. REHBERGER and JOHN R. OSCHWALD.



AAHMES TEMPLE AIDS HOSPITALITY HERE AND IN S. F

Miss Lorena Reimann, wearing the very last word in swimming sults, dives in and out out of the door, distributing tickets to the Alameda

benches to everybody wearing a fez or an official ladies' badge. Some of the women assisting during the week are Mrs. Charles
D. Semple, Mrs. Roy Blahop, Mrs.
J. M. Jonsson, Mrs. Florence Glbhons, Miss Marion Anderson and
Mrs. Pearl Warts.

LIBRARY ISSUE DISCUSSED.

RICHMOND, June 13. -- Members of the city council discussed Anhmes Temple, in addition to the library problem last night afits lavish hospitality offered in ter receiving recommendation of Oakland to visiting Shriners, is the Building Trades Council, and of the world's will to peace by which it will be made clear to the governments that there must be made clear to the war, said the appeal which has just been issued in behalf of the movement.

Oakland to visiting Shriners, is the Building Trades Council, and make the necessary zou magning to place at the disposal of the pate in the Shrine regutta tomorwall to place at the disposal of the pate in the Shrine regutta tomorwall the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shrine regatta tomor with the pate in the Shrine regatta tomor of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shriners who are to visit Alameda of the pate in the Shrine regatta tomor o

ALAMEDA WILL **GIVE AUTO RIDES** TO ALL SHRINERS

ALAMEDA, June 13 .- Several automobiles are still required to

tee to show the visitors the city to

let him know.

BYS. P. FERRIESS

With more than 25,000 extra passengers transported across the bay by the Southern Pacific company vesterday, a new mark for transbay travel was established, accord-

ing to official figures.
Captain Peter Wold was in charge of the ferryboat Alameda, handling the special trains of Shriners. He arrived at San Francisco on his last special trip shortly before 9 o'clock.

Despite the throngs at the ferry, there was only one accident, ac-cording to reports, when Sergeant of Police A. G. Skelly was struck by an automobile and sustained a sprained knee.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probalouis thing about us and is propably the most easily damaged by bad or carcless treatment. If we have very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that poo for this weather, one that healty the continues the country of the units of the country of the units of the country of t The machines are to assemble at troubles. An especially the machines are to assemble at troubles. An especially the machines are to assemble at troubles. An especially the ment, the change of the continue and treitated, obliging you to seek 12 o'clock in front of the Alameda brings out all the natural beauty relief two or three times during the city hall. After receiving "Alaof the hair; that dissolves and ennight,
meda" signs from the chamber of threly removes all dandruff, excess
To neutralize these truitating commerce the machines will pro- oil and dirt; can easily be used at acids, to cleanse the kidneys and commerce the machines will proceed to the Washington School,
Shattuck avenue and Sixty-first
ing a teaspoonful of canthrox
street, Oakland, to receive their
Shrine guests.

The chamber of commerce committee consists of Calcutt, Mayor
Frank Otis, C. J. DuFour, C. C.
Adams, Al Latham, Robert Strehlow, C. B. Hollywood, C. E. Hickok,
Carl Strom and Charles Tilden.

Nearly all of the vachts of the filling expense by simply dissolves all impurities
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The strong of the yachts of the latter. Rinsing leaves the scalp stmulate sluggish kidneys; also to meet the shrine regatta tomorrow afternoon.

The strong of the yachts of the latter of the scalp stmulate sluggish kidneys; also to meet the scale in urine, so it will the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a linder weakness.

SHRINE OPENS 48TH SESSION OF IMPERIAL COUNCIL

Governor and Mayor Welcome Representatives to Bay Metropolis.

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world is yours. The home temples of California are doing everything in their power to make your stav a pleasant one. Pitch your tent where you will, the earth and its fuliness are yours." Here the Governor raised a

laugh among the audience by ad-"The man who is talking to you

has a pardoning power." Mayor Rolph said:

"San Francisco is tingling with pride in the honor which you do us in having made your pilgrimage to this Mecca. San Francisco takes off its hat to the red fez. We have been preparing nearly a year for your coming, and it has been a work of love and affection. The city loved around the world bids you welcome."

Mayor Rolph paid tribute to the work done by the members of Islam and Aahmes Temples in welcoming the delegates. The mayor referred to the splendid charities of the Mystic Shrine and spoke of the hospitals for crippled children of which the Shrine now is building a unit in San Francisco, S. F. AND STATE PROUD TO BE SHRINE HOST.

Samuel Edgerton Burke, grand master of the lodge of Free Masons.

"This is a happy day for San Francisco and California. We are proud to be your host and we hope you will enjoy our sunshine as well as our showers.
"You are all good Masons and
the Mother Lodge bids you wel-

come. The great foundation stone of Masonry has been well and truly laid in the state of California." William P. Filmer, past grand master of Masons in California, also welcomed the delegates. He de-

scribed the Mystic Shrine as one of the greatest and most potent forces of the land. E. W. Coburn, potentate of Islam

Temple said: "San Francisco was greatly honored when the Mystic Shrine designated this city for the forty-eighth annual session of the Imperial Council. Within these walls the serious work of the council takes place today and tomorrow. But outside of these four walls we shall make you so welcome that when you leave this region you will always wish to come back to San Francisco and California."

The speeches were varied by a splendid musical program, which was rendered by the individua ganizatitons of chanters of the fellowing temples: Yaarab Temple of Atlanta, Ga.; Al Malajkah Temple of Los Angeles; Syria Temple of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Zuhrah Temple of Minneapolis, and Za-Za-Zig Temple of Des Moines, Ia.

The hall was magnificently decorated with the colors of the Shrine and attention was riveted to representatives and the officers of the imperial divan. 🧀 Promotion and appointment of

new officers will be one of the main events of the session and this will take place tomorrow.

"Casey" Hall to Be Used by Shriners

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—In order to assist Islam Temple, A. A. A. O. N. M. S., in providing meeting places for the thousands of deligations to the Colden variety. ogates to the Golden Jubilee convention of the Shrine, the Knights of Columbus have turned over the Golden Gate avenue headquarters to the visitors. The Shriners will hold their committee meetings in the "Casey" hali,

RESCUED SAVE RESCUERS. GRIMSBY, Eng.—Four life-sav-ers who had rescued seventeen men from a wrecked fishing vessel were in turn rescued by the fishermen when their boat was capsized.

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to flush Kidneys if Back Hurts or Bladder bothers

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which al-most paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, diz-

built and developed, but after-

ward put together under a mer-

ger plan of finance and control.

The present instance is one in

which there has been no merger.

but on the contrary the roads

have grown and developed, like

a healthy tree, from a common

root into a single unit of growth

and service throughout half a

century. This single unit can

now be separated into two units

only by a process of disintegra-

tion and tearing into confused

remnants of railroad, neither of

which can function of itself.

Therein would lie a new and real

restraint of trade. By the very

nature and circumstance of their

construction, beginning with pio-

neer days, neither the Southern

Pacific nor Central Pacific can

serve the public adequately and

well when one is separated from

of the Southern Pacific, or in-

deed, of the Central Pacific, or

both of them as corporate en

the present time is likely to pre-

vail, as affecting the people

served by and using this rail-

Based upon an extended ex-

perience which began with these

properties in 1882, I am per-

suaded that, regardless of any

personal or official interest of my

own, the great public interest

is best served by recognizing

that even a technical violation of

the Sherman Act is of small det-

riment to the public, when com-

pared with the large and ex-

tended and convenient service

given to that public by the pres-

ent railroad system of the South-

ern Pacific Company, under ex-

isting regulative control. The

commissions, State and Federal,

are endowed with all the powers

necessary to make that control

potent and complete; while in

their discretion elastic enough

not only to promote private in-

vestment for upbuilding tho

railroad service to the people, but

also to promote private initia-

tive that sound and progressive

management may be encouraged

There seems, therefore, to be

proper motive for direct appeal

to these commissions to the end

that the power lodged in the In-

terstate Commerce Commission

under present law (which is the

Transportation Act of 1920) be

exercised to maintain the opera-

tions of this transportation sys-

tem as a unit justified by the

general experience of the people

served; and it necessary for this

purpose a new power might well

be created by appropriate legis-

one today can prophesy.

If the 1922 harvest is fair, Rus-

tories would then be able to pro-

tract to less fortunate provincial

Ashes should not be allowed to

see the opening of saw mills.

Russian Industry

in the general interest of all.

We recognize that the interest

the other.

road system.

on Molokai Celebrates Birth Anniversary. «

HONOLULU, T. H., June 13 .--Brother Dutton, the "hermit priest dent of the Southern Pacific Com-Hawsiian group, celebrated his pany. The statement was issued seventy-ninth birthday and his in commenting on the recent thirty-sixth year of labor among United State Supreme Court order the exiled inhabitants of the colony directing absolute separation of the on the rock bound peninsula of two railroads. Kalawao recently, according to

messages to friends in Honolulu. "I am still happy and the outelde world has no attraction for me," writes the successor to the famous martyr-priest, Father Daof the Kalawao exiles. "I find my duty and my pleasure in trying to manity here," Brother Dutton

added.

The life story of Brother Dutton unique, according to Honolulu friends. He has never set foot off the lonely isle since his arrival there 36 years ago to work with Father Damien. Once a soldier, he retired with the rank of captain after the Civil War. He was "debonair, a lover of the pleasure of life, a Beau Brummel, and he sowed his wild oats until he was 35 years old." Then he concluded that "his life had been wasted and he must salvage it through pen-

As a convert to Catholicism, he was baptised at the Trappist monastery at Gethsemane, Kentucky He determined to bar himself from the world and to spend the remainder of his days in self abne-

In the Redemptorist monastery in New Orleans he read a magazine article describing the life of Father Damien of Molokai. He decided that his life should be devoted to the care of the lepers, and he sailed from San Francisco in 1886. When Father Damien died, he took over all of his duties.

No mother nursed her children with more tender care than Brother Dutton bestows on his charges visitors to the colony have said. In life he comforts them in body and ministers to their spiritual needs.

Minnesota Campaign Is Decidedly Mild

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 12 .-Minnesota's electorate will nominate party candidates for congressional and state offices in the state wide primary election. June 19. after one of the mildest campaigns in recent years.

While interest in the primary was materially lessened workings of the new party convention law, under which state con-ventions of each of the major parties endorsed candidates for the various offices, subject to the primary, yet the appearance of number of women's names on the ballot is causing much speculation as to the result.

conventions go on the primary ballot with this fact stated after their names, while others filing for the sime offices are entered as "indepindent" candidates for the nomiations they seek.

U. S. Trade With Poland Increasing

WARSAW, June 13.—The Pol-h-American Chamber of Comnerce declares that trade between Poland and the United States is increasing rapidly. In spite of low rates of exchange, Polish-Amori can imports and exports in 1921 were nearly three times those of In the first two quarters of 1921, Poland imported 345,000 tons of American goods, against 124,000 tons in the same period of 1920. Exports for the first two quarters of 1921 were 776 tons, as compared to 210 in 1920. Poland's export trade in 1921, also more than trobled, increasing from 620,000 tons in 1920 to 2,000,000 tons in 1921. In 1920 Polish exports were only 17 per cent of the imports; in 1921 they were 43 per

Leprosy has been practically extinct in civilized lands for two cen-

WORNOUTAFTER SHE COOKED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read the Result

Cincinnati, Ohio. - "I suffered for year with nervoustrouples and irregularities before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. My back sained all the ime and I was

infit for houseork. I was worn out if I cooked a neal, and was unable to do my washing. My girl

friends and my told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills I would be relieved. After taking first bottle I felt better, and negiected it awhile, but found I could not do my work until I was stronger. months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have carried him if it had not been ur medicine. I recommend your icine to all women although I am Hing to be advising some one older."
Him Cassist, Parmorr, 218 W. Lib

Southern Pacific and Central Pacific Fill Single Demand, Sproule Asserts

That the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific railroads have been under common control for half a century and that their growth has Successor to Father Damien been the development of a single railroad system, separate in name only, filling a demand which a single company could not have filled, is asserted in a statement issued by William Sproule, presi-

"The growth has been of one system and not of two," said Sproule. "The two companies did what one company could not do, under the circumstances of the mien, who died, a victim of leprosy time. Each has been necessary to the other for effective service.

LEASED FOR 37 YEARS. President Sproule's statement

The public is so widely interested in the present discussions of the Southern Pacific system as it now exists, in contrast with what may happen to it under the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, that it seems proper for me to submit to our customers, who are the shipping and traveling public, some leading facts in the situation with which they are confronted as well as this company.

The Supreme Court decision of May 29 requires the Southern Pacific to cancel its lease of the Central Pacific, to sell its Central Pacific stock, and to bring about separation of the two companies so that control of their operations will be separate and independent of each other. The Central Pacific has been leased to the Southern Pacific for thirty-seven years, or since February, 1885, by ununimous vote of all the stockholders present or represented, who consti-tuted more than five-sixths of the entire capital stock. The Southern Pacific has been the actual owner of the entire capital stock of the reorganized Central Pacific for twenty-two

years, or since 1899.
ONE CONTROL SINCE 1870. The decision of the Supreme Court is that both these transactions are in violation of the Sherman act, although the Sherman act was not passed until 1890, which was five years after the Central Pacific was leased to the Southern Pacific.

Besides all this there is sufficlent evidence that the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific were held in common ownership as early as October, 1870. The official records prove that the two have been under common control and management for fifty

years, or since July, 1872. The growth has been of one system and not two; it has been responsive to the needs of coast communities and producers. Whichever company could get the money most readily was the company in whose name the rallroad lines were extended. It is well known that the Central Paeine carried a heavy burden of debt to the government and the Southern Pacific had to come to its ald not only in helping the Central Pacific to pay that debt. but also in following up railroad construction wherever desirable from time to time.

Thus the two companies did what one company could not do under the circumstances of the time. The result has been the growth of a single railroad system under two corporate names. each of them necessary to the other for effective service to the public for whose service the system was created.

TO MEET PUBLIC DEMAND. The Supreme Court now decides in effect that the lease became vold when the Sherman act passed, because of the Sunset Route through Texas on the south competing with the line through Ogden on the north. The business fact is that the line down the San Joaquin valley and over the Tchachapi mountains to Los Angeles was built to meetthe public demand for a railread through the San Joaquin valley and on to Southern Califorma, and the same public demand was behind the further extension of the line from Los Angeles castward through El Paso to Sierra Blanca, Texas.

The Central Pacific carried the extension into the San Joaquin Valley as far as Goshen, the Southern Pacific taking it up there and carrying it on southward and eastward. Everything that was done had behind it the backing of public desire with the approval of Congress, for the 6cvelopment of the resources of California, Oregon and the other Pacific coast states-resources then dormant but their possibill-

ties evident. If the same urgent work had to he done again and under the same public aspects, the same set of railroads would again be brought into existence, and if done under a single corporate name as well as single operating control there would now, be no debate. So I conceive that the only question of present interest to the public is whether or not the public is hurt by having this development done by a single control under two corporate names, instead of having it done by single control with a single

corporate name. BASIS FOR ACTION. If the work had been done by either the Southern Pacific or the Central Pacific there would have been no suit under the Sherman Act, Hence the eesouce of the matter is that this

vast work, after having public

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .- | approval, violates the Sherman Act in having been done by two companies instead of one under

single control. The decision of the Supreme Court turns upon the Sherman act because the suit was brought by the government in 1914 under that act. In 1917 the United States District Court decided the suit in favor of the company. The government then appealed from this decision to the Supreme Court. Thus this suit brought eight years ago charging us with violation of the Sherman act is decided against us under that act. But in this eight years' interval

a world war has been fought,

because of which every business is operating under new conditions and the transportation act of 1920 passed by Congress and approved by the President, February 29, 1920, is now the governing federal law for the railroads of the United States to meet the new conditions. That law instructs the Interstate Commerce Commission to prepare and adopt a plan for the consolidation of the railway properties of the United States into a limited number of systems. That law expressly provides that with consent of the commission it shall be lawful for two or more carriers by railroads to consolidate their properties or any part thereof, into one corporation for the ownership, management and operation of the properties theretofore in separate ownership, management and operation, under conditions in harmony with and furtherance of the general plan of consolidation of the rail-

roads into groups. INTACT IN U. S. PLAN. So, since February 28, 1920, the Interstate Commerce Commission is empowered to authorize in appropriate cases that which the Sherman Act, standing alone, might otherwise forbid. The Interstate Commerce Commission can thus take up the chain of events. The fact is that government control of the railroads has so increased and the policies of the government so changed, since the suit in question was begun in 1914 that the situation needs to be realt with in the light of present conditions, and not the conditions that prevailed from 1885 to 1889. The public commissions now have power over rates, service, extensions and issue of securities by the railroads. Every essential factor in the railroad business is supervised by the commissions created to protect the general public interest. The Transportation Act of 1920 is designed to meet present conditions.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, following the mandate in the Transportation Act of 1920, has already prepared a plan for consolidating the railroads into a limited number of systems. This plan was tentatively presented by the commission on August 3, 1921, serving notice on all railroads to prepare for hearings. In Pacific and Southern Pacific r main together. It is generally conceded that the Interstate Commerce Commission, by reason of its position, has at its command a greater knowledge of the railway traffic of the United States and its competitive and other features than any other organization in our Nation. As a business question the Commission evidently saw the wisdom of not disturbing the present control, and found no reason to believe that there was any undue restriction of competition in the situation now existing; or if there were any titular restriction, it was more than balanced by the other conveniences it afforded to

the public. REMEDY PROVIDED. The tentative grouping by the Interstate Commerce Commission thus tends to remedy the unfortunate legal situation presented by the Sherman act standing alone. The grouping indicated by the commission provides the remedy by which one of the principal transportation systems of the nation need not be torn asunder, after having been built as one structure during a period covering several decades and making for the people a convenient unit of service covering almost the entire length of the Pacific Const.

It is needless to say that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States carries the full weight of judicial authority on the issue before the court. Following upon it, however, new constructive aspects of the subject have to be considered as practical questions for the users of these railroads, as well as their owners, in order to determine what is best in the public interest.

I take it that the Supreme Court, in passing upon the legal question involved, has not concerned itself with the possible consequences to follow from that decision under a law which the transportation act of 1920 supersedes as to the railroads, whenever the Interstate Commerce Commission takes jurisdiction under the terms of the latter act.

PUBLIC SUPPORT URGED. There can be no doubt that all the public tribunals and responsible officers of the government concerned have a common desire to do that which will be practical and wise and with least disturbance to all the parties concerned. But the posttive support of public opinion is needful in working out the probiem to such a constructive conclusion as will allow this railroad system to remain at the service of the public, for whom it was designed as built. The public has nothing to gain by breaking up these properties; they stand only to lose by the complications that would follow. It is not a question of un-

DONATES SCHOOL

MARTINEZ, June 13 .- A \$6000 school house, built by T. W. Carneal, wealthy landowner of the High school received their diplomas Tassajara district, will be donated to the Highland School district and dedicated at exercises to be held in the new building on the night of June 17, according to word received today by Superintendent of Schools William H. Hanlon. Carneal has invited the superintendent and members of his staff to attend the dedi-

cation exercises. Carneal donated land for the school, had plans and specifications prepared at his own cost and then built the school. The school alone, it is said, will cost \$6000. It is a concrete structure and boasts every modern schoolroom convenience and appointment.

Several months ago Carneal disposed of a great part of his holdings in the Tassajara district, selling his property to his tenants at a figure only a fraction of their mar-ket value. His only explanation was that "producers should have the land."

titles, is a lessor factor in this Fifteen Injured instance. We recognize that In Street Battle whatever is to the public interest in the light of experience up to

NOGALES, .riz., June 13. — Fifteen persons, neluding a woman, were injured in a street battle at Vera Cruz between striking street sweepers and police, according to

advices received here today.

Strikers attacked strikebreakers put at work by the city, and when police were called by Alderman Sa- are being taken this year to prevent lome Cordoba, in charge of the fires along road sides and railroad work, the mob attacked them with tracks which might spread to the stones and several shots were fired. fields . Police returned the fire and dispersed the mob, suffering almost equal casualties. Several of those hurt received serious injuries.

Concord Notes

CONCORD, June 13.—The dra-matic club of the Mt. Diablo Union High school played Louise M. Alcott's "Little Women," a drama in four acts, last Saturday evening, in the high school auditorium, to a packed house of 900. Miss Bromley, professor of English and dramatics, directed the young people. The principal characters, Joe and Laurie, were ably handled by Anna Pacinni and George Culler. Stage settings were furnished by the manual training and art departments. Music for the occasion was furnished by the high school orchestra, under Miss Million's direc-

Mrs. R. Murphy entertained sev eral local women Saturday after-noon at her residence on the Bur-gess tract. The affair was a lunchcon in honor of Mrs. L. Martin of Oakland! Following were those present: The Mesdames Lars Olsen. H. H. Hale, F. Langelow, D. L. Duncan, L. Martin and R. Murphy.

Arthur Lee Graham, son of T. L. rived in Concord Saturday, having made the trip on the Shriners' special train, which arrived in San Francisco Saturday, Graham is visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, and intends making his Rests on 1922 Crop home in Concord.

MOSCOW, June 13 .- Food is George Beck, one of Contra this tentative plan the Central the keynote of many soviet Rus-Costa's pioneers, and a retired capisian problems; hence the crop prospects for September, 1922, are time classmate; Mrs. A. Pacheco, of the greatest interest. There is who is one of the few remaining reason to believe that the yield will pioneers of this district, the latter reason to believe that the yield will part of the week. Beck is securing be greater than in the famine year of 1921, but further than this no one today can prophesy. information pertaining to the early Spanish grants were given Beck by Mrs. Pacheco.

sian industry may show considerable growth after September. Fac-Fifteen hundred people from the vide their workers with food; the surrounding district attended the annual "Holy Chost" celebration, given under the auspices of the lumber industry would improve if the wood cutters were able to get local Portuguese societies Saturday and Sunday. Parading, special church services at All Saints Cathrations, and their activities would Moscow's progress toward surface olic church and dancing were featuprosperity during the past few months has made it a startling conures of the celebration. Music was furnished by the Martinez Concer band, led by Charles E. Rice.

Varick, an American surgeon, introduced the use of cocaine in capital amputations. accumulate in the furnace pit, as they absorb heat.

NEWMAN, June 13,-Thirteen graduates of Orestimba Union at the graduation exercises. Principal L. E. Richards presented the class, and President W. H. Tinnin of the board of trustees made the dress was delivered by Judge Ger-ald Beatty Wallace of Stockton.

Miss Elsle Hossli was the vale dictorian and, in a pleasing way gave "A Forecast of the School System of 1931," Irwin Jefsen was the salutatrian, and took as his sub lect "Erianda" He used historica illustrations and quoted from liter ature to show the value of friend-

Miss Elsie Hossii won the dis-tinction of being the best scholar in her class during the four-year course. She was given the John W. Sharp gold medal. Dr. H. V. Armistead made the presentation

FIRE CREWS OUT

PLEASANTON, June 13 .- With heavy crops of hay and grain in the fields and with memories of costly fires in past seasons, all precautions

Crews of men are cutting the nigh grass along the railroad tracks of this section, and burning back grass far enough to prevent dan-ger of sparks starting a blaze.

Water wagons are patroling the roads constantly, spreading the water along the high grass at the oadsides to minimize the danger of carelessly dropped cigarettes and signs from passing automobiles.
Signs have been posted in Sunol and Niles canyons, warning tourists and campers to use care in fire building and mounted guards have, been placed on duty to enforce the

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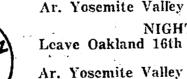
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FINR PPLANS LAID FOR JAN LEANDRO CHERRY CARNIVAL

Three-Day Program, June 16, 17, 18, Arranged; Queen Contest Lively.

SAN LEANDRO, June 13.—At a meeting of the committee in charge of the "Cherry Carnival" yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, plans for the festival were completed. Under the direction of Leslie H Carter, a program, embracing three days activities, June 16th, 17th and 18th, was arranged. Lloyd E, Ireland, retired amateur featherweight wrestling champion of the world, will present a series of athletic stunts as part of the of athletic stunts as part of the free outdoor shows arranged for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Erection of hooths, sideshaws and concessions on Saunders street, extending from Washington avenue to the baseball park, will begin immediately, according to Carter. Ten shows have been obtained, consisting of Hawaiian dancers, snake exhibits, war exhibits, pit and freak shows, together with additional oddities and mirth-productional oddities and mirth-producditional oddities and mirth-producing diversions. Eighty-five concessions will line the carnival street. A merry-go-round and Ferris wheel will be erected. The base-ball park is being placed in readiness for the two-day circus and frolic. It is expected that between 40,000 and 50,000 will attend the carnival the final two days. The participants in the Cherry Dance are rehearsing daily at the city hall rooms. One hundred dancers will take part in the act. dancers will take part in the act, to be presented in conjunction with the two-day circus. Local girls will be used entirely in the case. The race for the honor of being elected queen of the carnival is increasing in spirit and enthusiasm. Friends of Miss Gladys Madaria have rallied to her cause during the last three days, adding approximately 3000 votes to her total, Miss Madaria leads the field by a large percentage, Miss Veronica Duarte running second mately 3000 votes to her total, Miss

Shortridge Sounds Warning to Lawyers

WASHINGTON. June 13.-Warning that "antiquity is strewn with the ruins of republics, was sounded last night by Senator Samuel W. Shortridge of Califorila in a commencement day address before the graduating class of the National University School of Law. Freedom in itself is not enough to endure, the Senator said, but must be tempered by organized government, law, order, justice, "and means of defense from without and means of se-curity from within" to escape being anarchy. Senator Shortridge declared that although the profession on which his audience now embarked was "ever changing," the basic prin-ciples, as laid down in the con-

nation's existence and added that they had but to hold to these to be safe.
The degree of decter of laws was conferred upon Shortridge by the university during the exercises.

stitution, have been maintained through all the vicissitudes of the

Discrimination At Academy Charged

WASHINGTON, June 13 (By United Press).—A scathing de-nunciation of all policies in the United States navnl academy discipline, which allowed discriminations against a midshipman of Jewish extraction, was made in the Senate today by Senator Suther-land, Republican, West Virginia. Sutherland announced he would make an investigation to find out to what extent authorities at the academy were responsible for mistreatment of Leonard Kaplan, West Virginia student, who said he was 'insulted" in the class year book. Senator Sutherland declared he would address a Message to President Harding asking that the affair be investigated.

Six Traffic Law Violators Arraigned Manzanita School

SAN LEANDRO, June 13 .- The following traffic law violators appeared before Judge W. J. Gannon of this city yesterday afternoon and were fined: M. Thornton,

turn over his operator's license for grades; recitation, Philip David-Technical High school auditorium ten days, during which time he will son song, Rosalie Miller duet, last night. H. S. Henion, presinot be allowed to run an automo-Emanuel Kimmel, Bernice Clem-dent, presided. not be allowed to run an automo- Emanuel Kimmel, Bernice Clembile. Sanr Simon, Hayward, was inson violin solo, Hazel Appletofft. placed on probation for thirty days for speeding, with orders to report

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Plans have been completed for the program to be given by the pupils of the 8B grade of the Lakeview schol at the municipal audi-torium Thursday evening, in conjunction with the school's commencement exercisesh. Music. speeches, moving pictures and a radio concert will be presented. The music and dancing will be under the direction of Miss Marie Allen. The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Super-intendent of Schools Fred M. Hun-



Girl Does Weird **Paintings Under** Spirits' Guidance

By.J. W. T. MASON. (Written for The United Press. NEW YORK, June 13.-Weird spiritualist oil paintings, purported to have been produced under the direction of famous artists in the other world, and establishing a new form in bas relief oil work, are puzzling psychic investigators at the Anderson

galleries.

The medium through whom the miss F: Marlon Spore, 27 gradus tion, ate of the University of Michigan, speak without striistic ability, and a practicing dentist until her spiritualistic experiences began some three years ago. She has never studied painting. She says she

and 500 years ago.

The paintings are built up by the layers of oils applied on top of one another. Some of the objects stand out a couple of inches, like miniature colored sculptures framed on a flat sur-

Except for a few pictures of flowers and fruits, done, according to Miss Spore, under special direction of the Della Robbias. all of the paintings have a mystic

But Miss Spore herself is nat at all mystical. She is anxious not to ally herself with spiritualism because she fears quacks and

Graduates Thursday Graduation exercises in Manzan-ita school will be held on Thursday evening in the school auditorium "Goblin and Gooseherd" has beer And were fined: M. Thornton, evening in the school auditorium.
Richmond: Harry Clarfield, San "Goblin and Gooseherd" has been chosen for the class play. Karl Galland, \$10; Pio Del Pina, San Heineman will present the class Leandro, \$10.

Frank Randoff was ordered to bers will be: Class sons, Sixth

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of an allegory presented by a show, arithmetic drill, a French play, a Spanish play, a scene from "Julius Caesar" and

The pupils who will take parts in the allegory are Doris Hubbard, Leavitt Swalley, Marjorle Manheim, Ruth Runner, Kenneth Forrest, Alma Bardaleben, Walter O'Brien, Marian McMann. Howard Eyerlay. Ernestine Samuols, Kenneth Quayle, Russell Gleason, Jack Ell-wood, Grace Westphal and Marie Reaty.

"Fathers' Club" To Be Debate Subject

"Fathers Clubs" will be dis-cussed at the meeting of the Big

fs under the control of twelve. Franklin theater. The proceeds moledies.

The second part of the program will be used to send a 17-year-old will be the motion picture, "Danwill be used to send a 17-year-old working girl to the municipal camp in the Sjerras. Tickets may be obtained from the headquarters of the Public Welfare Lengue, 427 Dalziel building, or Fruitvale 2800.I.

Bay View Club to

A special program of speakers and entertainment has been pro-cided for the Bay View Improvement Club's quarterly whist party which will be held next Tuesday evening, June 20, at I. D. E. S. hall, Thirty-second and Union streets, according to an announce-ment today by Mike Prince, chairman of the entertainment com-mittee. Chief Becker will make a brief address on the most modern scientific police methods.

Pass Bonus Measure, Club Urges Solons

A resolution petitioning Con-gress to pass the veterans' bonus bill at the present session was adopted by the Central Oakland Improvement Club, meeting in dent, presided.

A program of fancy dancing was Vancouver, B. C., had but 800 Nina Seeley, Dorothy Crum, Dor-

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Modern Education LAKEVIEW PUPILS ARMIES SHOULD TO ENTERTAIN AT REBUILD EUROPE, SAYS ENGINEER

Elaborate Program Is Ar. Major Watts Submits Plan to League of Nations for Consideration.

By DAVID M. CHURCH, Correspondent.
LONDON, June .--E

built by Europe's standing armies—this is the plan that has been suggested to the League of Nations by Major A. D. Watts, former chief, engineer of the Seventh Battalion Canadian Railway Troops and now director of a steel corporation in

Major Watts declares that the standi g armies of Europe are wasting tremendous energy in wastin, tremendous energy in maneuvers and drills and that if these armies were given the constructive task of rebuilding warorn Europe the economical loss could be almost wiped out.

tain small defensive armies, and if so, why should not those armies be used to increase the national wealth instead of being a burden? 'It would not interfere with industry, because work on ports, harbors and forests that would be undertaken is work that no one else

Take the case of France. Her ports are in a wretched state, the terminal facilities on her railways are bad, and there is room for great development in hydro-electric power.

"There is no reason, too, why her potash deposits should not be better worked." Major Watts does not believe the

military value of the standing armies would be lessened by their being used for constructive purposes, and he proposes that all roops shall have at least two months of intensive military train-

ing each year. The armies would develop a high technical efficiency by undertaking reconstruction work, Major Watts leclared, and he pointed out that the World War was really an entime of the armies was spent in engineering projects.

The plan, which has been sub-mitted to the League of Nations by Major Watts, provides that the various nations shall finance such they shall be able to finance and that the League of Nations shall finance other projects which will work to the advantage of international trade.
"Let us make our armies assets

Yodlers and Movie

"Fathers, Clube" will be disdussed at Hie meeting of the Big
Sisters on Friday at 3 p. m. in the
Theater. On that evening it is
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Theater. On th tion. Dr. C. A. Wherry will be the speaker. The program will be preceded by a business session at which a vote will be taken on the session at which a vote will be taken on the session at and Carrella Grandville. They will be taken on the same Carrella Grandville. They will be taken on the same Carrella Grandville. They will be taken on the laid on the same carries of the session of the same carries of the session of the same carries of the s speaker. The program will be preceded by a business session at which a vote will be taken on the reorganization scheme.

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The program will be preceded by a business session at which a vote will be taken on the present a program of not only Swiss government nothing. Edwards tive Sons and Daughters of San tour the country this summer, adpoint tour the country this summer, and the Cornell school in Albany will be selections, but folk songs of France, served on Tuesday, June 27, at the served on Tuesday, June 27, at the molecular control of the present a program of not only Swiss songs of France, will assume the federal officials that sonic hall to perfect plans for the permission is expected to be on the joint picnic to be held at Niles, school.

terror in France—the days when Fanto and Robespierre vied in rule. The program will begin at 7:15

Hold Whist Party Pen Women Organize Club in Berkeley

tute. Miss Williams has been elected president. Other officers vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Tusch; recording secretary-treas-urer, Miss Mary B. Clayes; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna M. Wiebalk, and historian, Mrs.

Charles Landon Donahoe.

Women writers eligible to membership are invited to affiliate. The next meeting will be held August

\$9233 Receipts of Merchants' Fair

BERKELEY, June 13.—Gross ecelpts of the recent Merchants' and Manufacturers' Fair conducted in Berkeley reached \$9233.40. according to a report submitted to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday by Manager Anthony Tremp. Tremp will pay the chamber 22½ per cent of this sum or \$2077.52 and assume all expenses of the fair. According to Chamber of Commerce officials, expenses for the fair were unusually heavy

this year.

A letter of appreciation was sent to Tremp by the board of directors.

Presidency of Ad Clubs Contest On

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 13 .-Charles H. Macintosh, Chlengo, and Lou Holland, Kansus City, battled today for the presidency of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. The two opened campaign headquarters and lectured the 6000 delegates attending the convention here.

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San Francisco News

Auto Trade Pioneer Is Shrine Delegate

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.— H. McDuree, assistant general manager of the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, who in 1899 made all New York gasp when, with Lillian Russell as a passenger, he drove his Mobile steamer up a 42-degree incline at Francisco attending the Shrine convention. He is stopping at the Whitcomb hotel as a guest of E. R. Carhart, prominent Shriner. Mc-Duffee owned the first automobile store in Chicago and performed many daring feats in the early

Inmate of Relief Home Kills Himself

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.-"I cannot see disarmament ap Michael Judge, 69 years old and proaching." Major Watts said an inmate of the San Francisco The European nations must main- Relief Home, committed, suicide yesterday by hanging himself with a towel to a rafter in his room. A year ago he attempted suicide by

Car Company Pays \$15,000 For Death

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.— Settlement of a \$60,000 damage suit against the Market Street Railway Company for \$15,000 was announced late yesterday in Judge Fitzpatrick's court. The claim was made by the wife of William Hemmenway, who was fatally injured on October 27, 1921. His truck was struck by a ferry-bound car.

CANADA INDIANS THREATEN WAR **UPON TROOPERS**

SEA CLIFF PARK, Ont., June 13,—Possibility of an In-dian war loomed today on Paint Pelec, which is a government park projecting out into Lake Erie, ten miles south of here.
Scores of Indian families,
members of the Potawatomi
tribe, camped on the outskirts of town last night, all headed for the Point, which they claim as their old hunting grounds. Canadian troopers, summoned from all over the province, passed through here early today, en route to the Point.

Oakland to Build Postoffice Sidewalk After three years of negotiation

Theater. On that evening it is planned to present, in the outdoor

July 2. way.
The matter will set a precedent concerning city work on govern-ment property, it is said.

Two Alameda Homes Visited By Burglars

ALAMEDA, June 13. — Burglars brake into two places in Alameda last night. The first report came from E. G. Heyn, 1148 Park avenue, who has been taking care of BERKELEY. June 13.—The The residence at 1090 Park avenue. Berkeley Chapter of the League of been gained during the night. The American Ren Women was or extent of theft has not been deganized this month with headquar termined by the police yet as the ters at the Cora L. Williams Linsti- residents are away on vacation. termined by the police yet as the Burglars entered the garage of George Emmons, 891 Union street, and stole a magneto and tiles to the value of \$57.
Mrs. M. Thornburg, 15231/2 Lin-

coln avenue, reported that some one had entered her back yard last night and stolen a number of choice pigeons.

Recall Aimed At Mayor of Venice

VENICE, June 13.—Recall peti-tions against Mayor Edwin A. Gerity and City Trustee John S. Harran were filed with the city clerk last night at the meeting of the board of trustees. The petitions charge the officials named with "incompetency, unnecessary expenditure of public funds and other acts detrimental to the PAINTER HURT IN FALL.

ALAMEDA, June 13.—Albert Foley, a painter, living at 809 Washington street, fell from a scaffolding yesterday while working at 1336 Regent street, and received a

LONDON'CONMEN' Prepare to NAB TRAVELERS' COIN

NBy DAVID M, CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent. London, June 3 .- "The Ameri-

cans have come!" London thrilled to this news five years ago when finished about two years ago when the first regiment of American troops marched down Horse Gards parade. Today London is thrilled once again to the news that the Americans have come." lime it is the advance army of American tourists that is causing joy to the Londoners, American is synonymous with money in London, and the way has been paved for the free-spending

American and particularly for the American who is not too wise. There are many Londoners who are hopeful that they will get their vear's living expenses out of this summer's American tourist flood

Cartridges On Car Track Wound Man

BERKELEY, June 13.—Sup-posedly empty cartridges which exhibit a wounded leg at police

station yesterday.

George declared that one of the cartridges exploded as he was crossing the street and that he felt a stinging sensation on right leg. When he reached home he found that the wound was bleeding profusely. George re-ported the matter to police station boys at the school admitted plac ng the cartridges on the car tracks, declaring that they thought they were powderless.

Burial of City Hall Custodian Arranged

ALAMEDA, June 13.—The funeral of Joseph Byrne, for twelve ears custodian of the Alameda city hall, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 1533 Everett street. The funeral services will be conducted by Alameda Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, of which he was Eagles will also participate in the Byrnes' death came following

rolonged illness. He was a native San Francisco and was 63 year of age. He had resided in Alameda for forty years. He is survived by gram-his widow, Alice S. Byrne; his No. 88 daughters, Gertrude Edna and Lur and cille, and a son, Edward Byrne, I. D. E. S. ELECTS OFFICERS.

SAN LEANDRO, June 13,—New-ly-elected officers for the I. D. E. S.

What's Happening In Motor World

The Willys Overland Co, at To-ledo has not been purchased by the Durant Motor Co, of New York nor is the Willys Overland Co. going out of business.
A statement published last Friday night in The TRIBUNE told of

the purchase by Durant interests at an auction sale of the buildings in Elizabeth, N. J., which had been put up by the Willys Corporation. In this New Jersey plant, controled by a subsidiary company which John Willys at one time headed, the Chrysler Six was to have been built. The factory was hard times hit the east and the bankers who financed the project; he result that a magnificent industrial institution remained idle. has been unoccupied and when he buildings decided to unload

they proceeded to do so at a public salę. The successful bidder was W. C Durant, who wanted the property or his Star car. Willys long since relinquished what rights he had in this particular investment and for months has

confined his time to directing proluction of the Overland Four and Villys Knight cars. That he has been eminently suc cessful is shown in the production

and which state in clear, cold figboys at the Willard school place ures that more models of each one on the car tracks at Telegraph ave- of these cars is being built every nue and Blake street contained, day than was ever turned out beenough powder to cause Edward C. fore by Willys. Consequently rumors that may have been unwisely spread do an

injustice to Willys when they are to the effect that he has sold out.

INDIAN SLAYER OF RIVAL FLEES WITH WOMAN

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 13.—Posses today are searching in the vicinity of Ouray, north-east Utah, for Secheaguy, a Ute Indian brave, who is alleged to have slain his rival in love, Maroocoop, and to have kidnaped and fled into the wilderness with an Indian belle named Wilma Wilson.

According to reports received at the Indian agency here Secheaguv shot and killed Maroocoop while he was asleep in his topee Sunday night. Wilma Wilson, the kidnaped Indian girl, was educated at the Sherman Institute in California, and while there adopted her

English name. FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE. BERKELEY, June 13. - The annual Flag Day picnic and program of Lookout Mountain Post

No. 88, Grad Army of the Republic, and Lookout Mountain Relief Corps, No. 35, will be held tomorrow begining at 10 a.m. in Live Oak Park. The members will bring basket luncheons for themselves and guests. Coffee will be served by the committee on arrangements.

WILL ADVERTISE STATE. BERKELEY, June 13. - Ex-

ture films portraying various parts of California, K. L. Williams, H. M. Griffiths and J. J. Benson, University of California students, will ers in California.

SHOW HABITS OF AMERICAN BIRDS

Department of Agriculture Will Release Movies on Fowl Life.

WASHINGTON, June .--Bird tightened up the purse strings, with devotees have a treat in store for is

Two motion pictures dealing exclusively with birds have just been completed by the Department of 2those whose money was tied up in Agriculture and soon will make their appearance on the screen in . "movie" houses throughout the country.

One of the Agriculture Depart- 3 ment's pictures shows the "Nay m tional Bird Actuges on the Gulf of Mexico." It starts with the reservation patrol boat, which takes their visitors from Pass Christian to the s low-lying islands off the Louislana coast.

At the outset attention is drawn to the Federal regulations admin-in istered by the Biological Survey reports which come from Toledo against disturbing the birds or their eggs in the national refuges. then shown, together with nesting scenes of many of the interesting species of birds found in that los These include the pelicana the Willett, laughing gulls, black of skipingers, least terns, old and

young Louisiana herons and royal The other film, entitled "Anne's had algrette." shows interesting pictures of the American egrets, snowy herons and other birds on the diwalker Lake Reservation in Arkansas. The picture is so arranged as to demonstrate the inhumanity of the traffic in the plumage of, these birds for the purpose of personal adornment-

Anne shows her new hat to her husband, who notices the plume on it and explains that it is an aigrette -the nuptial plume of the egret. He tells her how these birds have been almost exterminated through the work of plume hunters. Helt then describes his visit to a Federal. bird refuge and the egrets he saw there. The scenes shift to a great o cypress swam, in Arkansas. After the explanation Anne decides she will not wear the plume.

The pictures are both short, one reel each, and will soon be dis-

Police School Dean Becomes Patrolman

BERKELEY June 14. — Resum-ng a position as patrolman in the Borkeley police department in order to continue his activities as dean of the famous police school of 16 the college city, Dr. Albert Schuel-under, dean of the college of phar-tie macy, at the University of New braska, has returned to Berkeley! for the summer. He will pass the missummer conducting work with the Berkeley police department:

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commerce advertising film of this

city, according to an announcement

Chamber of Commerce. Five ad-

isory committees, each headed by

one of the advertising committee

members, have been appointed to

consider the subjects of recreation,

Decision on the part of the ad-

film has already been shown to

hroughout the United States.
The members of the advisory

ommittee have been chosen be-

he subjects to be considered. Their

ork will require considerable time,

announced this merning, are as

it is anticipated. The committees.

Leland, Mrs. H. V. Kinsell, W. L.

Health and housing-Chairman,

Chester Herold; Dr. H. C. Brown, W. L. Connolly, Mrs. Jessie Meikle,

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work will speak on farm bureau

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COUNCIL ORDERS HALF OF S. J. PARK KEPT FOR WOMEN

Men Barred From Half of Park Following Request By Women's Club.

enjoy the benches in one-half of ments of the organization.

- Tames park from the pres- Mrs. I. Kopple spoke on the ac-St. James park free trom the pres-Club that some action be taken.

to be kept exclusively for them.

of a letter signed by Mrs. Maud

occupying the seats in St. James park were it not for the fact that they are monopolized by men, who are not always courteous. Some time ago a ruling was made setting asião a portion of the park for adies. but that seems to have lapsed now. We would respectfully ask the council to take up this matter again."

Plans and specifications for th improvement of River street, from the north line of Santa Clara street to the north line of St. James street, were adopted by the council, as was a resolution expressing inten-tion to improve Orchard street. between the north line of Balbach

line of Santa Chara street and the tensive membership drive in the south line of Juliar street, and of local post of the Legion. Crummey Company on petition of Lean and Jung, the Garden City Bank and Trust Company A. T. Members of the Tourism work for the evening.

Permits to sell soft drinks were part in the day's celebration. issued to Mrs. J. Matt of the Crystal grocery, 348 East Santa Clara street. Mrs. Malitz of 202 South Gallichotto of 165 East Santa Clara first to be made by women under the city ordinance.

Masons Conduct

ices to be held in this city in many of automobile owners. months, the remains of the late

impressive services were deceased community leader.

deceased community leader.
Pallbearers included six past masters of the Scottish Rite Masons, an office held by Captain Bailey. They were Sanford Bacon, Ernest Conant, Henry Hill, John McGehee, T. G. Watson and Willam owners here. The methods of am Russell. McGehee, T. G. Watson and Will-am Russell.

Two Escape Unhurt In S. J. Auto Crash

two local residents had narrow escapes from serious injury here yesterday afternoon in a collision taking place at Seventh and Julian wan Sunday will serve the luncheon streets.
Mrs. G. Scheide of 477 West

Julian street, driving an automo-bile east on Julian, was struck by of Seventh street at the time.

both were forced into the curbing, pal of the school. The Senior rethan a severe shaking up.

DRIVE NEARS GOAL.
MARTINEZ, June 13.—With Shell Company employees subscribin the drive being conducted here! or the Salvation Arms has reached

\$235. The city's quota is \$600. San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, June 13. -- The following vital statistics with recorded in this city today:
MARRIAGES.

TANTAU—In San Jose, Calif., June

12, 1922, George F. Tantau, beloved husband of Tillie Tantau, loving father of George W. and Frank C. Tantau, Mrs. George M. White, Clarence A. and Chester E. Tantau. brother of Fred Women Voters by the pupils of Miss. W. Tantau, Mrs. J. W. Blauer, Marie Zabalu, it was aunounced to-

San Jose Women's Club Reviews Work of Year TO BE SHOWN IN

SAN JOSE, June 13.—One of the cooperation throughout the year most interesting and largely attend. She complimented Mrs. J. E. Roel ed meetings of the San Jose Wonen's Club ever held here was that of last Saturday, when members gathered in the local clubhouse for the final meeting of the club year. held until after the summer vacation period. review of the accomplishments

of the past club year was an in-SAN JOSE, June 13.—Women teresting feature of the afternoon, and children of San Jose are to the work of the various depart-

ence or disturbance of mere men, tivities of the home economics sec-The local city council so decreed tion of the club, telling of the spirlast night following a request from ited attendance contest which was officials of the San Jose Women's carried out successfully, while Mrs. Club that some action be taken.

City Manager C. B. Goodwin was ing manner the meetings held by instructed to draw up an ordinance providing for the placement of speaking of the books reviewed and "For Women and Children Only" the speakers who addressed the benches in that portion of the park meetings.

F. B. Brown outlined in an interesting been extended the past year.

Past presidents were given seats of honor at the meeting and were welcomed by Mrs. Jury to the "down and out club," an interesting and were welcomed by the park welcomed by Mrs. Jury to the meetings. F. B. Brown outlined in an interest-

Work of art, travel and music ing little ceremonial attending the The action followed the reading section was the subject of review event. by Mrs. F. S. Wheeler, while Dr. president, and Mrs. Carrie Mary Bearby spoke on the com-E. Irish, corresponding secretary, of the women's club. The letter follows:

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"It has come to the attention of the women's club, one of the women's club, on the San Jose Women's Club that ident, addressed the women briefly, ladies and children would enjoy thanking the committees and members for their spirit of loyalty and land Mrs. John G. Jury.

key, chairman of the social com-mittee, and Miss Mary Wiesen-danger, head of the decoration committee, for their splendid work. Others addressing the final meeting were Mrs. E. A. Holland, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Nixon recording secretary; Mrs. M. V Hubbard. house committee; Mis Nellia Smith, finance committee, and Mrs. Flora Edwards of the press committee. Mrs. Edwards lauded the press for generous space given the activities of the organi-

Miss Jessie Williamson, next year's president, addressed the women Saturday, outlining her plans for the coming year and requesting

A luncheon of past presidents was held at the Y. W. C. A. pre-



AYWARD, June 13.—A get campaign against malnufrition acquainted day for all world Hayward schools. war veterans in the Hayward district is planned for June street and the south line of Grant mander of the American Legion Resolutions adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of Tenth sireet, between the north

Market street, between the north line of San Carlos street and the west property line of the paraffice, were also adopted. A petilion of property owners on Julian street, we can in our post. The local Leaving has faken its part in the decision has faken its part in the decision of the part of "We want to get acquainted with Ninth and Tenth streets, gion has taken its part in the deasking the improvement of that velopment of the city and the disstreet was granted, as was a sim-ilar petition of residents of Twenty-fourth street, between Santa Clara street and Key road. Authorization this country are generally fellows of the improvement of San Fer- worth knowing, and even though

Bank and Trust Company, A. E. sidering giving a barbecue, holding Holmes and Louise Martin. The a rally, street parade, and vaude-petition of property owners on ville and a smoker. Discussion of iver street from San Fernando to arrangements for the day, while Park avenue for improvement of still general, are rapidly assuming that street was also granted, com- definite shape, Fledderman said topleting the street improvement day. Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion will take

SHRINERS' AUTO TOUR.

HAYWARD, June 13 .- Forty-five layward automobiles will be kept busy all tomorrow afternoon, carry-The applications were the ing visiting Shriners through Eden township while they inspect agricultural methods of Alameda county, and the packing of California fruits and vegetables. This special Bailey Funeral chairman of the automobile committee of the Shriners' reception committee, will be carried out in addition to daily tours which are mittee of the Shriners' reception committee, will be carried out in of the most largely attended addition to daily tours which are most impressive funeral serve being arranged by smaller groups

The Hayward men will meet the Captain Eiten R. Bailey were yes-terday laid to rest in Oak Hill cemschool, on Shattuck avenue between Sixtieth and Sixty-first streets, at 1 conducted from the local Masonic temple. Worshipful Master A. E. Chaffee of the San Jose lodge, No. 10. V. S. A. M. officiality. temple, Worshipful Master, A. E. Chaffee of the San Jose lodge, No. 10. F. & A. M., officiating. Representatives of the Eastern Star, Native Sons, local police and the Merchants' Association were presented to the bullevard and past the high School building, down Bridge and ent to pay their respects to the chercyland to San Lorenzo, thereased community leader.

> packing the fruits and vegetables will be demonstrated at the packing plants here. Samples of the products will be given the visitors.

Preparations are being made, it SAN JOSE, June 13.—Two auto- was said today, to feed the Nobles mobiles were badly damaged and as they come into Hayward. The

GRADUATION IS PLANNED. HAYWARD, June 13 .-- Prepara-A second machine driven by F. A. lions are under way now for the Linquist of 126 East St. James commencement exercises of the Linquist of 126 East St. James commencement exercises of the street, well known local business Hayward high school, to be held in man. Lindquist was driving north the auditorium of the school Fri-Seventh street at the time. day evening, it was announced to-The machines locked wheels and day by Frederick Johnson, princi-

Neither of the occupants of the ception, the last official act of the machines sustained lujury other class, will take place in the auditorium Saturday evening. Twenty-four students are included in this year's graduating class at the high school, and a large number of these, it was said today, ing \$169, the total of subscriptions intends going to college. The class is one of the largest ever graduated from the high school, and has

established itself as one of the leading classes in the history of the Members of the class have taken tend, throughout their course, in the social, organization and athletic life of the schoo, as well as in its studies. Members of the dramatic

POMERO-WHITE—George Grove society, publishers of the school annual, leaders in cadet work and in athletics are included on its roster.

TANTAU—In San Jose, Calit., June

CLASS TO AID LEAGUE.

Miss Flora A. Tantau and the day by Mrs. L. M. Turner, president late Mary C. Silent: a native of of the league. The money will be New Orleans, aged 75 years and utilized by the league in fitting out the rooms and in carrying on a

Several special chorus dances and

unique solo dances have been planned. All of the dancing will be done by local juveniles. ADDRESSES LEAGUE. HAYWARD, June 13.-Miss

Martha Ijams, corresponding secretary of the California Civic League of Women Voters, spoke W. L. Connolly, Mrs. Jessie Meikle, this afternoon to the Hayward Mrs. Philbrick and Mrs. M. C. League members on matters to come before the legislature of the league at its winter meeting. Miss liams also spoke before the California Civic League group at the Contaction Contaction Companying company. California Conserving company

Miss Ijam's address was followed by a tea. The hostesses for the every farm home center in the day were Mrs. William Oswill, Miss county will attend the department's Carrie Jensen and Mrs. R. M. Man-

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE. HAYWARD, June 13.-Russell

T. Robinson, county agricultural agent of the Alameda county farm bureau, will attend a brown rot control conference to be held in Mountain View tomorrow, it was announced today. B. W. Rudolph, brown rot expert, will confer with ounty officials and with University of California and state agricultural experts on the most successful methods of combatting the pest. "In Alameda county," Robinson said, "we have found that results have been obtained by orchardists following the recommendations of the state department of agricul- continued for one week by Judge ture.'

FARM BUREAU PIONIC. HAYWARD, June 13 .- Tomor row will be big day for the farm home department of the Alameda

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San Jose Social Events

SAN JOSE, June 13. - Dr. and irs. Charles M. Richards are to be losts on Saturday evening of this week to the members of the A. I Chamber of Commerce, En and C. A. chapters of the P. E. O. society of this city at a dinner party to be held in their home in South Third street. The event promises to be one of the most in-SAN JOSE, June 13. - San Jose teresting of the month. An impromptu program will be carried s one of the best cities in America in which to raise a family is to be out and it promises to be highly the theme of a new chamber of

entertaining. Mrs. William A. Coffin has arrived in Chicago and is enjoying a to the conclusion that a new and today from the headquarters of the visit there with friends, according to information reaching her many offenders must immediately be Prune, Apricot Ass'n. failed, according to statements friends here. She will remain in launched. All but three of the 52 Chicago for several weeks, after offenders paid fines to the judge which she will continue her journey yesterday, to New ork and other of the large; "We shall see whether or not this eastern cities. Her stay in the East is indefinite.

industry, schools and service, health Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paterson and housing and moral and reare at present forwarding cards of invitation requesting the presence of their friends at a dance to be vertising committee to prepare anther film was due to the remark- given in their homem here on Wedable success with which the first nesday evening. The affair will be publicity film, "Journeys through strictly informal and should prove publicity film, "Journeys through strictly informal and should prove the Valley of heart's Delight," has one of the interesting affairs of the met all over the country. The first week. Mr. and Mrs. Bogen will take

people June 21 for their long contemplated tour of Europe. They will be gone indefinitelly and. cause of their special knowledge of from local social circles, in which are prominent. Their tour will take in every part of continental Europe.

Mrs. Ernest Fairchild Mrs. David J. Gairaud and Mrs. Josephine C. Recreation — Chairman, Homer Hamlin; J. H. Rainwater W. L. Bachrodt, Raiph Smedley, T. W. parlor of the Native Daughters here, are in San Rafael today rep-Industry-Chairman, C. O. Van resenting their parlor at the gath-Valer; Katherine Woodhead, Mrs. ering there of the grand parlor. They will enjoy some of the Shrin-Nellie Chope, P. D. Croney and ers' festivitles in San Francisco be-Schools and service—Chairman, Paul Rudolph; C. S. Allen, R. B.

SPEEDERS FACE

SAN JOSE, June 13 .- Traffic lolations in this city, following a period in which they had materially decreased, are once again on against such violators is being mapped by local police authorities, backed by Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty, according to statements here today.

The presence of 52 violators o city and state traffic laws in Judge Dougherty's court room vesterday strenuous campaign against sucl

thing cannot be stopped," declared the judge: "There is to be no spirit of liberality in the court's actions henceforth unless a decrease i traffic violations is found."

Radio Research Work Explained

SAN JOSE, June 13.—Scores of local radio fans last night listened progress of radio by Professor the radio game, at a meeting in the convention hall of the local chamber of commerce. The meeting was conducted under the auspices of the San Jose Radio Club, an or ganization which has grown rapid ly since its inception here a few veeks ago.

Professor Herrold outlined the research work he has carried out in his laboratories here in connection with radio work. He conduct ed a number of experiments las The usual code practice o'clock, this being a feature of the work of the radio club.

Bootleg Charges Dismissed in S. J.

SAN. JOSE. June 13.-Charges of violation of the local liquor orlinance, on record in police court here against eight alleged bootleggers, were yesterday afternoon ordered dismissed by Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty on motion of City Attorney Archer Bowden on the ground that evidence in the cases had been improperly secured. Dismissal of the cases follows: close on the heels of the expose

of Alonzo Barrett nd Edward Ede, special dry agents for the local po-lice department who, it is said, had 'framed' false evidence in certai cases. Barrett and Ede were the agents of the police in all of the eight cases dismissed yesterday. At the same time Chief of Police J. N. Black moved for dismissal of gambling charge against Leo a gambling charge against Leo Rainero, against whom the greater part of the evidence had been obtained by Barrett.

ment have been forwarded in accordance with a resolution of the poard of trustees of the association, which holds all of the common vale and Cupertino districts to join stock of the C. P. & A. G. in trust with the Palo Alto high school dis for the members. This dividend was paid to all

stockholders of record at the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1922, and was distributed in cash to a who had paid up subscriptions. To all growers who have not yet completed payment on such subscriptions the dividend is applied to principal and interest due. listribution will be the last annual dividend of the old association.

MARTINEZ MARRIAGES. MARTINEZ, June 13.-Marriage THREE SCHOOL DISTRICTS FAILS

Trustees of Mountain View. Cupertino and Sunnyvale Districts Fail to Agree.

SAN JOSE, June 13. Plans for the consolidation of the Mountain View, Cupertino and Sunnyvale school districts launched more than a year ago by residents of those districts, have apparently from Sunnyvale this morning. A Pays Dividend from Sunnyvale this morning. SAN JOSE, June 13 .- The an- high school districts was held at nual dividend at the rate of 7 per Sunnyvale vesterday in anticipation cent on all common stock of the of reaching come agreement cover-California Prune and Apricot ing the consolidation project, but Growers, Inc., has been paid, according to announcement today from the headquarters of the assometing will be the last to be held ciation here. Final checks in pay- jointly by the trustees of the three districts.

The next step, it was indicated today, will be an effort by Sunny-vale and Cupertino districts to join Mountain View, it is underwill undertake steps immediately, for the erection of a new high school for that district exclusively.

SAY BOARDER WON.

MARTINEZ, June 13,-Since boarder entered the home of Lazo and Oliva Radulovich of Richmond the wife's love for her husband has suit for divorce filed here today by Radulovich charges that his wife lowing: John Alello, 23, and pared food for the boarder. He al-Mamie Chiappara, 20, both of Pitts-leges he was cursed many times by burg. Irving W. Miller, 28, and his wife. The couple married in Mary V. Bisso, 21, both of Concord. Martinez in January this year.



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PATTERNS

BUMPER GRAIN CROP PREDICTED FOR RIO VISTA

Cutting of Record Crop Is Started By Solano County Ranchers.

RIO, VISTA, June 13.—Harvesting has started in Rio Vista, Smith Church being the first farmer to start reaping the grain crop. Operations were started on his ranch yesterday when the Hansen Bros.'

of years, thirty-five bushels or Many friends attended the fu-more per acre, being about what neral of the late Mrs. Ellen Bushhe expects from his land. Other nell, which was held yesterday. land in the section, planted and The interment was made at the operated under more favorable family plot in the Masonic and Odd conditions will undeubtedly yield a Fellows' cemetery.

heavier erop than that, although it potter then average.

dict the heaviest yield of grain for more than twenty years, while even the most conservative say all crops will be above average. The out-look for grain is better than some of the other crops, although the unusually adverse weather condi-tions and bad rains for a time threatened to ruln the prospects for

EX-U. C. SAVANT TAKES L. A. POST

professor of chemistry at the Uni- ers. chemistry and mathematical physics at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, according to word received here today. duties next fall, it is announced. Grimes blacksmith shop, which He resigns the direction of the was razed last week, states that he culture fixed nitrogen research will build a class A structure just will build a class A structure just will build a class A structure just Dr. Tolman will take up his new duties next fall, it is announced. accept the southern appointment. | tenant. During the war Dr. Tolman was in charge of the "smoke screen" division of the chemical warfare service.

Jealousy Charged In Divorce Plaint

MARTINEZ, June 13.—Louis and suspicious of his wife, Linda, that he objected to her going out evenings with women friends, according to suit for divorce instituted here today by the latter. The ted here today by the latter. The wife charges that on one occasion wife charges that on one occasion when she returned to her home in the evening her husband locked held tonight by the members of valledo Council, Y. M. I., and Y. I

News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard | DRAWS CROWD TO

Thornton and Dave Fleming, chairman of the board, were in Rio Vista

The matter of the ferry has been seriously considered by residents of

At the joint meeting of the farm

bureau at Birds Landing last Tues-

While the supervisors have made no statement as to their atti-

means and to plan an extensive campaign to put the project

TELL FORTUNES

SANTA RITA, June 13 .- The

spirit of commerce, quick to take advantage of unusual business con-

gypsies to this section and this week

the curiosity of eastern Shriners.

he women are reaping richly of

With hundreds of Shriners from all sections of the nation coming

to the bay region by automobile

through the Dublin highway, op-

portunity to pursue their art of fortune telling has been offered the

"Business is good for the gypsies.

To Graduate Class

WOODLAND, June 13.-Dr.

Ione Grattan, Helen Louise Kinney Dorothy Anita Kroninger, Gladys E.

Kramer, Mabel Roselia Powell, Alice Josephine Reed, Alma Leta

Reel, Eva Virginia Russell, Pearl Dorothy Schrader, Lillian Sophia

Scholtz, Walter Franklin Alexander

Howard Clifton Black, Paul W

George Clover, Darrell Day, Elwin French, George II. Garner, Buryl R.

Gordon Justus Lawson, Lowell E. Mast, Raymond G. Miller, J. Mon-

roe McGrew, Kenneth Copp Por-ter, Harlan Herbert Palmer, El-

dred Roel, Leland J. Reith, Robert

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Sould Russell, Harlan W.

Han Thomas.

Woodland Schoòl

FOR SHRINERS

VALLEJO, June 13.—The Val- joined by a number of Vallejo lejo Chamber of Commerce membership drive began in earnest to- month.

day. At a banquet held at the navy day. At a banquet held at the navy yard last night by theh Vallejo boosters, Colonel C. A. Simmons of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce urged the residents of Vallejo to back the chamber of Vallejo to back the chamber of deliver the oration.

The yard fire department was called out on Monday to assist the crew of the U. S. Vega in extinguishing a blaze which had been discovered in the bilges on the bix of the chamber of commerce.

auxiliary naval craft.

The two-story building in the 200 block of Georgia street which was had a dock trial on Monday. The recently condemned by the city mosquito craft is to be placed in council at the request of the build-commission after July 1. oats.
Church states that the grain crop this year is going to be one of the best in this section for a number council at the request or the pulluling inspectors is being torn down by then contractor. The structure is owned by Gu Rosenberg, and it is stated that a modern structure will be erected on the site.

neavier erop than that, although it is better than average.

Church's prediction as to the bumper crop to be harvested is click the heaviest yield of grain for home on Sunday. This is the first home on Sunday. home on Sunday. This is the first man of the board, were in Rio Vista to Join Supervisor Thomas McCormos with the policeman is elated the proposed suite and fraith from is say that the policeman is elacted is putting it mildly.

Commander F. J. Wille, U. S. N., was a visitor in Fairfield today.

Tomorraw the officer, in company

the Collinsville and Bird Landing sections, as well as the Pittsburg semite for a two-weeks' visit. City Commissioner R. O. Pierce Recently the Solano County Farm has resumed his duties at the city Bureau has taken the matter up, hall, as he has fully recovered from endorsed it and is new working he effects of his recent operation.

with his wife, will motor to Yo-

Charles Hughes, a navai veteran and former navy yard employee, ar- day night a motion was passed re-rived in town today from St. Helena questing the Solano supervisors to on his way to San Francisco, where view the project and pass upon its will remain during the Shrine

BERKELEY, June 13.—Dr. by the officers who had charge of have no authority to continue the fitting out of the flower than authority to continue the fitting out of the flower than authority to continue the fitting out of the flower than authority to continue the fitting out of the flower than authority to continue the fitting out of the flower than authority to continue the fitting out of the flower than authority to continue the fitting out of the flower than authority to continue the fitting out of the flower than authority to continue the fitting out of the flower than authority to continue the flower than a second than a second the flower than a second the flower than a second than a second the flower than a second th have no authority to assist in the construction of the ferry. Richard Chace Tolman, formerly a the fitting out of the fleet destroy-

versity of California, has been appointed as professor of physical has a force of ten men at work rependently and mathematical physical moving the weeds from the vicinity of the Mare Island sail loft, fire house and other structures in the industrial center.

Edward Grimes, owner of the old culture fixed nitrogen research to as soon as he can find a suitable

The U. S. S. Caesar has arrived at the navy yard to be decommis-sioned. The yard officers look for sioned. The yard officers look for the U. S. S. Capell to arrive here in few days to take on stores. U. S. S. Vega is to sail on the 17th for the Far East.

Ernest McNair, former Vallejoite, Savio of Richmond was so jealous has returned from an extended visit and suspicious of his wife, Linda, in the East. He is now representing that he obligated the contract of the contract of

AID HOUSE FUND

Raise Building Suni; Carnival Is Big Success.

legion Carnival held here Friday and Saturday evenings was one of larger than was expected and over \$900 was taken in at the booths

and other attractions. On Saturday afternoon the crowd began to gather and by the time the parade took place at 7:30 a large crowd the next year at the rate of \$12 was on hand to participate in all of the next year at the rate of \$12 per year will you carry? tee made the rounds collecting in the money from the different was made it was found that over added to the amount of the previous evening brought the total up to over \$3300. As the expenses of the carnival will not run very high a good sum will be turned over to the building fund of the Legion.

TO FAST DRIVERS

NILES, June 13 .- Warning that motorists driving at a speed A committee appointed by Archie McCormack, president of the Rio Vista Earm Content will meet with the Pittsburg Chamber of Comstate law, was issued today by Deputy Sheriff Leon Solon, traffic patrol for Washington township. rated towns at thirty miles an hour. the open highway speed, but for offenders would be started this week. Numerous narrow escapes secured from James G. Berryhill towns have been reported lately, he

Water Rate Fight Is Nearing Finish

MARTINEZ, June 13.—City Attorney A. F. Bray and City Engineer Ben Greene were in San Francisco vesterday to attend final hearing before the Railroad Com-

she entered the home in the morning, she alleges, her husband slaped her face. The couple married in 1912 and have two children, whose custody the wife asks.

| Camp at | ta Rita junction Sunday afternoon and so far have found their fortune telling talents in demand. | Pacific, the Shell Oil Company and other big concerns, purchasing making arrangements for a complete history of the industry, covering the face. The couple married in 1912 and have two children, whose custody the wife asks.

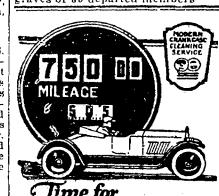
| Camp at | ta Rita junction Sunday afternoon and so far have found their fortune telling talents in demand. | Pacific, the Shell Oil Company and other big concerns, purchasing making arrangements for a complete history of the industry, covering the fact that raisin grapes were first commercially planted and eight per cent on an investment of \$800,000 instead of a return of \$800,000 instead of a \$600,000 as at present. Continuwith silver and to hear prophecies ance of hearing of the application was ordered following a preliminsome of them have made a hundred ary hearing here at which comdollars by telling fortunes since the pany officials submitted valuation

surveys. Shrine caravans began passing through Santa Rita," said Manuel Silva, local rancher, today. Planada-Le Grand

Canal Work Started MERCED, June 13 .- The board tion district has directed Engineer Starr to prepare plans and speci-fications for the construction of Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, will be the the Planada-Le Grand canal. Tho principal speaker at the commencement exercises of the Woodland High school tonight, when forty-four students, practically all of whom contemplate a course in the graduated. They are: Romaine University of California, will be Kunze, Adah Elizabeth Ashill, Georgia E. Abshier, Dorothea F. Burke, Ruth Mary Bullard, Eula Augusta Diggs, Florence Vorona Exley, Alpha Fern Ely, Jeannette Lone Grattan, Helen Louise Kinney. principal speaker at the commence-ment exercises of the Woodland

Odd Fellows Hold

Memorial Service LIVERMORE, June 13.—Following their annual custom the local lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs joined in holding memo-Bruton, Rudolph A. Blum, J. Shir-ley Armfield, F. Wesley Carpenter, Paul J. Cruson, Chris Christensen, rial services at the graves of de-parted members Sunday morning. The members of Livermore Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Livermore Rebekah Lodge gathered at the lodge rooms and from there went in automobiles to the Odd Fellows Masonic and Catholic cemeteries where flowers were placed upon the graves of 30 departed members



TILEGION CARNIVAL | MARTINEZ C. OF C. | CONFRONTED BY FUNDS SHORTAGE

Citizens Respond to Plan to Meeting Called to Determine Measure of Support Business Men Will Give.

MARTINEZ, June 13. — With continuation of the Chamber of determined be a questionnaire rethe most successful affairs ever lating to chamber finances is bepulled off in Livermore. From start ing sent to the membership by the to finish the people of the valley chamber finance committee. With joined in the spirit of the occasion the activities and finances of the and late Saturday night when every booth had disposed of its wares the the crowd lingered, tired but happy, and of ill willing to spend Friday evening the crowd was decision of chamber activities are as follows:

Do you favor continuing to main tain a Chamber of Commerce How much budget will you subscribe for the year?

Have you any suggestion to offer for the organization during the coming year?
The report declares that of \$6586 \$5284 has been paid. It is estimated that for the coming year \$2400 will be necessary for the ordinary overhead expenses.

MARYSVILLE, Calif., June 13 .-The Yuba county grand jury yesrested, under the provisions of the false pretenses and with violation ties act. Jury action was a result Motorists have been in the habit of alleged false statements made in of speeding through unincorpo- connection with the incorporation of a company to manufacture pain here. Bonds of \$2000 on each charge were fixed.

It is alleged Williams asserted he was contrary to the general state It is alleged Williams asserted he traffic law and that a strict watch had contracts for minerals located near Spenceville, Nevada county

recently was arrested in San Fran-History of Raisin

Berkeley, when he had no such contracts. Williams is charged in

the indictments with having obtained \$8000 from local people. He

WOODLAND, June 13.—Fred A. Seymour of the California Raisin mission, on the application of the Growers' Association has called Port Costa Water Company for an upon Misses Annie and Carrie Blowincrease in its rates. Both the city ers of this city to write a story of and the Southern Pacific Company the life and activities of their re opposing the application. father, who is credited with being If the application is granted only the first man in California to plan rates to Martinez, the Southern and raise the raisin grape. Free Pacific, the Shell Oil Company and Shaffer of the board of trade is

PLEASANTON, June 13.—Invi-tations were out today for the

Valley Streams Stocked With Fish, Says Warden

PLEASANTON, June 13.—Not in The season, opening in three cars has fishing in the creeks of months, will find more deer in the he Amador valley been so excel- hills here than for several seasons ent as this season, according to past. Reports that coyotes are killing the faunt and worrying the does completed a survey of the creeks. have been made by cattlemen and The fruits of Donahue's efforts ranchers who are waging war on

in the past years to restock the the predatory animals. Vaqueres streams from the state fish hatch- of the Dublin and Amador sections, ery are being plucked this season who have nearly all streams are well hunts often this year, are planning stocked with large sized trout, local a more active campaign to cope anglers say. with the increasing number of coy-Although so close to the great otes, it is said.

With fishing and hunting prom-ises excellent Pleasanton and the Northern California centers of popty of fishing and hunting left for Amador valley expects a record sportsmen, deer this season being number of sportsmen to visit this plentiful in the hills, Donahue says, section later in the summer.

WEST SIDE C. C. NAMES OFFICERS

Side Chamber of Commerce at its 19 .- St. Gertrude's Academy and Dos Palos meeting elected the fol- the Rio Vista grammar school have of horses here. lowing officers to serve for the held their closing exercises. The next twelve months: C. P. Per-exercises at the convent were atrier, Gustine, president; B. A. Wilson, Los Banos, vice-president; people, about the same number Clyde C. Pitney, Newman, secre- being present in the grammar tary. Dolegates were present from school auditorium. chambers at Tracy, Patterson, Gus- The exercises The exercises at the academy consisted of three two-act playlets

Announcement was made that every student of the academy par-the Presno section of West Side ment was provided by the academy the Presno section of weat and highway, the movement for which was launched by this body, will be built this year, instead of in the stringed quartet. Several vocal and instrumental solos were also rendered.

sentation of each commercial organization of the West Side from three to five, was laid over until the July meeting.

graudation displayed and four were presented with eighth grade certificates.

The grammar school exercises consisted of a one-act play, written and the union grades.

Queer Malady Costs Lives of Fine Cows

immediate neighborhood has ensuing term were elected. The aroused no end of speculation following are those who will serve tinged with suspicion. So far half a doze: fine animals have died. Bargmann, sub chief ranger; F. W. Local veterinarians declare the Treizel, recording secretary; A. L. Stellings is unlike any they have sickness is unlike any they have Young, senior warden; Frank Toole cow dies within an hour after be- senior beadle; Andrew Madsen. ing stricken. Owing to the sud- junior beadle; G. W. McKenzio, denness of the attack and its deadly results, some believe that poison Industry To Be Told is being used. Others think the trouble is caused by a mysterious weed. Should more animals dies, the state veteri arian will be called. Mrs. L. Hendricks, James Lee, M. Airola and Peter Sarocca have

Army Worms Tackle Tough Old Chaparral MURPHYS, June 13 .- And now the so-called army worms are eating up the chaparral. Swarms of

the phave appeared in this section, and, most unusual, have taken the chaparral, whose leaves the clare they have never seen a worm before that would tackle this dancing party to be given here brush. In a few isolated instances Thursday night by pupils of L. B. the worms have entered orchards, Glines. The party will mark the but so far no great damage has close of the spring season and a resulted. However, the farmers program of fancy and specialty and vine and tree men are deeply dances have been arranged by the apprehensive and are watching the situation closely.

tine, Los Banos, Dos Palos, Ora consisted of three two-act playlets Loma and Newman. A banquet and one big musicale in which every student of the academy parment was provided by the academy's own orchestra and the stringed quartet. Several vocal and dered. Eleven pupils were given The plan to increase the repre- graduation diplomas from the acad-

motorists driving at a speed the Yuba county grand jury yes—greater than twenty miles an hour through unincorporated towns of Washington township will be arrested, under the provisions of the previsions of the prevision that the prevision of the prevision that the prevision of the ceiving \$500 yearly from this fund Jacobs made a short address when ing, Oakland; W. S. Whitney, 3345 were now receiving nothing. eighth grade graduates, thirteen in

> sudden and mysterious death of a No. 77. F. of A., a short session number of fine milch cows in this was held at which officers for the The junior warden; William Armstrong.

SEND HORSES TO RACES AT RENO

PLEASANTON TO

Stables, Arriving at Amadro Track; Jockey Carroll On Hand.

the Reno race meet opening next week interest of local track followthat a large string of the horses in training at the Pleasanton track will be shipped to Nevada. Arrival of Incognizance, one of the fastest horses in Southern California at the Pleasanton track for training has indicated that the local saucer will again be a center for fast

Arrival of a large string of horses is expected this week. Jockey arroll, from the East, has caused boom in activities at the track. go to the Reno meet with a num-ber of horses is "Odie" Harding, formerly one of the best jockeys in the game, and at present in charge of training a large string

PAY HANDSOMELY

day speeders paid an aggregate of \$120 in fines in the court of Judge John G. Mattos Jr. yestorday.

Those fined were H. Wendt, fan
Jose; Dr. Searmabino, 3245 Fruityale avenue, Oakland; J. C. Lahey, 508 Broadway, Oakland; P. W. Mc-Millan, San Jose; L. Narbitt, San Francisco; P. Moggensin, San Francisco; A. E. Melvin, 479 North Alameda, and W. Weinsch, San Francisco.

LIVERMORE, June 13.—At the prosecution of the speed cases. All last meeting of Livermore Court the offenders were all No. 77. F. of A a short the offenders were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Leon Solon, traffic patrol for Washington township.

PLEADS NOT GUILITY,
MARTINEZ, June 13.—Joe Chebotarewitch, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a young Richmond girl, pleaded not guilty today before Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie and his trial was fixed for September 19. Chebotarewitch is

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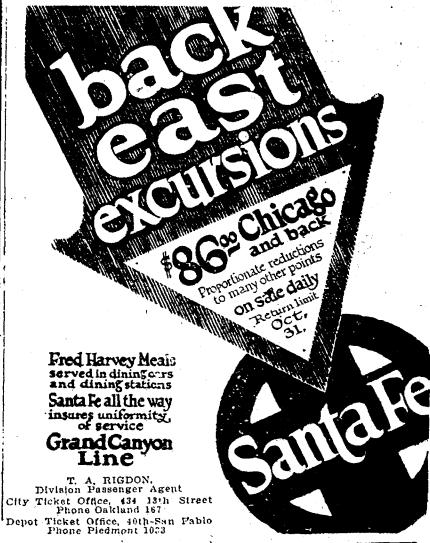
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STORES 2213 Broadway 478 Ninch Street 517 Sixteenth Street 468 Eleventh St. 5620 College Avenue Baird Saunders, Orville M. Shelton WOODLAND, June 13. - J. S. Fortier of Fresno, owner of a 12,-600-acre fig ranch there, has just completed a survey of the Winters and Esparto districts and declares that Yolo, Sutter and Colusa counties are typical fig raising belts and that the Sacramento valley has just begun the culture of the fig. The industry, he claims, should grow here at a rapid pace, for the

soil, cliamte and opportunities are Time for DRILL TEAM HONORED. PLEASANTON, June 13 .- Memers of the drill team of Pleasanton council, S. P. R. S. I., have returned from Santa Clara, where they par-ticipated in the Holy Ghost festival held there Saturday and Sunday. The team was led by Mrs. E. Frager, captain. The local women were received with applause fol-lowing their drill, which was among

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JIMMY O'CONNELL REPLACES ELLISON AS LEADING HITTER

PONDER OF ANGELS, MITCHELL OF SEALS ARE TIED FOR COAST LEAGUE PITCHING HONORS

OAKLAND STICKERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT WITH THE WAR CLUB

Joe Kelly Making Game Fight to Become Leading Hitter in Pacific Coast League.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Jimmy O'Connell, Seal outfielder, is again out in the lead of the batters in the Pacific Coast league, while his teammate, Bert Ellison, who lead last week, has dropped down to fifth position among the regulars. O'Connell gained nine points during the past series with the Angels, and he needed every one of them in order to keep Joe Kelly, another of his playmates, from stepping on his toes. It appears as though nobody can put a stop to Kelly's hitting streak and he is now within a point of the four hundred society. Last week O'Connell was just in it. Bert Ellison had a tough week of it against the Angel pitchers and tumbled from .402 to 377. He got but five hits in the seven games. Sammy Hale, the Portland Beaver, who threatened at this time last week to become the leading hitter of the league, suffered a slump almost as bad as Ellison and is now perched under the slipping Seal.

Frank Brazil, also of the Beavers, Claude Cooper and Denny Wille all refuses to let any of the P. C. L. Claude Cooper and Denny Wille all Hurlers put a stop to his good stick fattened their averages, while Ray work and has advanced more than work and has advanced more than a half dozen points to ce him next to Joe Nelly. Paul Strand, Oscar Vitt, Joe Wilhoit and Joe Jenkins of the Salt Lake Bees found it great sport batting against the Sacrasport batting against the Sacra-hitter. Maury has scored 62 times, mento pitchers and they all added while Billy Lane of Seattle is next

Most of the other clubs in the league with seven.
have visited Salt Lake already and Chaude C lineup, and he is now up to .298.

Art Koehler failed to slip any in strong arms lust week, as there was their hitting against the Vernon very little base stealing. pitching. Koehler, who probably is need of a rest, lost five more rice hits, while Sand of Salt Lake, peints last week and is now down to and Hawks of Vernon ha e each hit tast year he was one of the best hit 23.

Schneider, Ver.33 86

Compton. S. F. 59 219 See, S. F. 50 209

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High, Port. 63 243 Walsh, S. F. 34 118

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Mariott, Oak.32 121

Schick, S. L. 64 268

Light, S. L. 16 51 Kamm, S. F. 51 197

Sullivan, L. A. 28 116

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with percentage of last week.

The Oaks continue to plug along in the race without having a regular batter in the select circle, but there is hope that Bill Mariott, their gecond sacker, will be in there before the end of the present week.

Now to the cher chips in the league

Claude Cooper allowed Jimmy helped to swell their averages, so O'Connell of the Seals to take the this week will bring the turn for lead in base stealing. Cooper and the Oaks. Mariott has hit the ball Don Brown both failed to steal a hard ever since his return to the bag last week, while O'Connell stole two. Evidently the catchers all over Every Oak with the exception of the league were working wit

240. The locals were certainly seven triples, and Jim Poole of Portweakened by his failure to come land is the best in two-baggers with through with the stick this season. 24. Maury Schick of the Been has

The unofficial batting averages t



"Golden Twins" of the Coast League

Just a glimpse of JIMMY O'CONNELL (left) and WILLIAM KAMM (right), as they ap-

peared while talking things over on the Seal bench. The young fellows have been nicknamed

the "Golden Twins" because of the big money they, brought the owners of the San Francisco Seals. O'Connell is now the champion hitter of the Coast league, while Willie Kamm is in a

slump. But Willie promises to snap out of it before long.

"Red" Killefer Not Satisfied With His Club

LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- As a esult of the poor showing of his lub against the San Francisco team last week, Wade Killefer, manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, is planning a drastic shake-up of the Angels, to take place within the immediate future, according to local sports writers who returned yesterday with the Angels. Killefor is said to be somewhat disappointed with the teamwork displayed by his men. Although the Seals won' five out of seven games of the series at San Francisco last week. Killefer is declared to be of the opinion that it was the support and not the pitching staff which pulled the Angels' per-323 staff which puried the August and to 318 centuge down. Killefer is said to 315 be planning a change in the batting of lineup as well as the recalling of one or more players farmed out .342 earlier in the senson.

"Hack" Miller Is Hitting 'Em For the Cubs

CHICAGO, June. 13. - Warm weather pitchers are as old as baseball, but no sport writer before wrote of a warm weather hitter. "Hack" Miller, leading batter of the Coast league last year and now a member of the Chicago Nationals, claims to be one.

During a fanning bee in Chicago. he Cubs' strong man said: Killefer gives me a chance when

the weather gets hot I'll show the fans that I can hit."

Because of his weak hitting during the early part of the season, the Cub outfielder has been out of the game for some time, but when the warm weather set in he got his chance. He started last Friday against the Giants. In his last sixteen times at bat he has poled out ten hits including three doubles,

partly proving his theory.

W. E. MERCHANTS WIN.

The Alameda West End Merchants scored an S to 7 victory over the Bay Station Merchants at Alameda. H. Klein was touched for the same and six creats and every member of the man state of the same in the bit column at least once. Score: seven runs and ten hits by the column at least once. Score: J. J. KREIGS JRS. DEW DROP IN. LOSers, while his teammates booted J. J. KREIGS JRS. DEW DROP IN. R.H. Baumen, H. .. 0 1 0 J. J. KREGGS JRS. | DEW DROF IN. Bauman, If. . 0 1 0 | R. H. Gulsto, p. . . 2 3 2 | Driesbach | R. H. Gulsto, p. . . 2 3 2 | Driesbach | R. H. Gulsto, p. . . 2 3 | H'leasman, 2b. 1 1 | Mack. c. . . 2 2 1 | McGregor, c. . 2 5 | Burson, s. . 1 1 | Likedericks, 1b. 2 2 | Harvey, 2b. . 2 4 0 | Hamilton, 1f. . 1 2 | Silva, 3b. . 1 1 0 | McInery, 3b. . 2 4 | Jackle, cf. . 1 1 0 | Kalning, rf. . . 2 2 | Kelley, rf. . 0 2 1 | Dxley, cf. . . 0 1 | Dickinson, p. 1 2 four behind him. Bedolla and Moffatt, who worked for the Bay Station nine, were nicked for eleven

WEST END MERCHANTS.
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.235 day by a score of \$ to 7.

Minneapolis ' Continues to

MINNEAPOLIS, June 13 .- The MINNEAPOLIS, June 13.—The straight for the Braves, who Minneapolis American Association profited by Pirate misplays and won club today entered its game with casily 11 to 2. Columbus at the latter city with its record of not having been shut out run up to 231 games. The Millers reached that mark in the contest with the Senators yesterday. Minneapolis recenty established what was said to be a world's record when it passed 200 games without having been blanked.

The last A. A. pitcher to let the Millers down without a tally was Ben Tincup, Indian slab artist with

the Louisville Colonels, who turned the trick in August, 1920.

Recently the local club has had some close balls. In the past few vecks Dick Wade, Miller center fielder, has saved the team's record with timely bingles, on at least four occasions driving the lone run needed to prevent a shutout.

Major Heads In Clash on

league's best interests. The memory of Babe be quite poignant, has lined up the WEST BRAY BLANKED.

The Kenny Juniors scored their twenty-first consecutive victory when they defeated the West Bray vine by a score of 5 to 0. Knosovich pitching a three-hit game against the West Bray team. Sunseri was the leading hitter of the they getting four singles. Krosovich fanned 12. The Kennsy desire a game with the Oakland Cubs. Score:

WEST BRAY.

KENNEY JASS.

R.H.E.

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When Johnson gets around to the nutter it is expected that a vote will be taken as a means of sounding American league opinion on the rule and the same forwarded to Judge Landis for favorable consideration. Failing to gain this, they promise to do everything within reason to make the National league

signed Ruth and Meusel this season with the understanding that, win or lose the American league race, they would be permitted to barnstorm next fall until cold weather drove them indoors, and it looks as though they were a bit headlong in their promises to the players in question.

DRUGS BEAT LABELS.

PLEASANTON IS WINNER.

Increase Mark

Barnstorming

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Having nothing better to occupy them at this time those gentlemen who head the various and sundry major league clubs seem about to declare another inter-league war over the anti-barnstorming rule so favorably voted upon by the Heydler circuit. American league magnates, notably Ruppert, Huston and Ban Johnson, are visibly annoyed by the National storming since it fails to serve their Ruth's suspension so recent as to American league forces against the rule which forbids players of championship teams to play exhibition games after the season is over, and they are all for doing something drastic about it.

lot a merry one.

It is believed that the Yanks

Sandberg, rf., 1 0 Olschmidt, p. 1 0 0

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Walked—By Nielsen 6, by Schmidt 1, Home runs—Walker and Sherbourne.

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Struck out—By Fitzgerald S, by Small 4, Walked—By Small 1. Three-base bits—Ebc, runs—Walker and Sherbourne.

Satheria, 30.1 0 upon, and 1 to the three process and the process of the process Lewin's Barbers beat G. G. CLUB.
Lewin's Barbers beat the Goldel Gate
Athletic Club by a score of 8 to 2, Brown
pitching a two-bit game and familiag ten
of the opposition. For was the only one of
the Golden Gate Club who was able to
solve Brown's delivery, getting both the uits.
Score:

Ken. Williams Adds His 15th | Schlek, S. L. | 62 | | Lane, Scattle | 55 | | Lane, Scattle | 54 | | Kamm, S. F. | 53 | | Cooper, Oakland | 52 | | O'Connell, S. F. | 52 | | Siglin, S. L. | 51 | | STOLEN BASES. | 19 Adds His 15th

Rogers Hornsby, "Bing" Cooper, Oakland 18
Miller Also Click One For Long Trip. Stollen Bases, 19
Cooper, Oakland 18
Mollwitz, Sacramento 15
Pick, Sacramento 15
Brown, Oakland 14
SACRIFICE HITS.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Three of simultaneous skirmish yesterday.
Ken Williams of the St. Louis
Browns, who has been in a woeful Siglin, S. L. 23
Siglin, S. L. 25 slump for several weeks, cracked LaFayette, Oakland ut his fifteenth circuit drive; Rofourteenth and Bing Miller of the The Cardinals went on a swatting ampage against three Philadelphia irlers and tied their own major eague record of ten consecutive bits in a single inning. Trailing the Phillies, 6 to 3, in the sixth, the Meadows and Winters that brought seven runs across the plate. Four- Murphy Causes nier began and ended the hitting streak in this inning with a single. Altogether the Cards gathered twenty-three hits, five by Lavan nd four each by Hornsby and Jack Smith. The score was 14 to 8. Williams' clout, with one on in the first inning, gave St. Louis enough runs to check the Yanks' winning streak, although the Browns continued to pummel Joe

while their college recruit Pruett Three Athletic pitchers were easy or Cleveland, who won 11 to 3. The ligers' four-run rally in the ninth ell one short and Washington rengthened its hold on third place winning 7 to 6, while Chicago ook an uphill game from Boston, to 6, after Schupp's wildness handed the Red Sox an early lead. Irish Meusel's triple and homer, his sixth, helped the Glants to their third straight over the Reds, 9 to while Aldridge held Brooklyn to ve hits and the Cubs turned the ables on the Dodgers 8 to 0. Frank Miller hung up his fifth

"Shucks" Pruett, former college pitcher with the St. Louis Browns, "Babe" Ruth, the king of swat, swing like a gate in a gale yesterday with "Bullet Joe" Bush ger whisted three times.

Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Americans is making hay while the sun shines. He smote against Babe Ruth and his gang yesterdayy with "Bullet Joe" Bush

"Yam" Yaryan, catcher of the White Sox, will have plenty of work with the Kansas City club of the American Association. Yaryan, who came to the White Sox from the Wichita club of the Western League, has spent most of his time in the bull pen warming up pitchers, because Schalk loves to catch and rarely misses a regular game.

"Hack" Miller, the strong man from the Pacific Coast Lengue, ngain is getting his eye on the ball. He smashed out three hits vesterday in the shugging match which Chiengo took from Brooklyn S to 0.

The St. Louis Cardinals yesterday made ten consecutive hits and seven runs off Pitchers Meadows and Winters of Philadelphia.

"Irish" Mousel beloed the Giants along in their slugging match against the Cincinnati Reds yesterday by poling a homer and a triple, New York winning, 9 to 3.

Frank Miller of the Boston Braves hung up another victory for himself yesterday when Bostor beat Pittsburgh 11 to 2. It was Miller's fifth straight victory.

Walter Holke of the Boston Braves will be unable to play for several days. He is in bed with an attack of measles.

Rogers Hornaby, star of the St. Louis Cardinals, is pushing his townsman, Kenneth Williams, of the Browns, for home run honors. Just as the latter bagged his fifteenth. Rogers came through and busted his fourteenth in the game which St. Louis took from Philadelphia yesterday, 14 to 8.

Pitchers in the major league this season have been doing the unexpected at but in the pinches. Every day or so some pitcher comes through with the blow which gives his club a victory. Sunday Leverette of the White Sox busted up a 13-inning game and yesterday Zachary Senators hit safely four times in as many times up, and his hits were instrumental in the 7 to 6 victory over Detroit.

Every player on the Cleveland, Indians made one or more hits in the slugging match against the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, when it was won, 11 to 3. Six c? the hits were double ...

Yesterday's Home Run Hitters

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	Williams, St. Louis 1	15
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9	NATIONAL.	
9	Hornsby, St. Louis 1	14
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() - 5	Lengue Totals: American,	
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The Leaders Mitchell and Elmer Ponder

McCann, Portland 24

THREE-BASE HITS.

Hawks, Vernon

Ellison, S. F.
Sheehan, Sacramento

Hitting Spree

Signals From Veterans Aid

Mack Batters'to Clout Pill, Is Theory.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,

International News Service Sports
Editor.
NEW YORK, June 13.—Steve

O'Neill, of the Cleveland Indians,

one of the best catchers in baseball

claims to have discovered the secret

and an observant gent as well.

of the Athletics' astonishing form

any of the pitchers, nor does he mention Bing Miller, Pop Young,

Doc Johnston or Connic, the elon-

Danny Murphy, ex-outfielder and present coach of the outfit, gets

as much to do with Bing Miller's

home runs as the Bing person him-

"He stands out there on the third

pase coaching lines, quoth Steve.

ne, the curve and the spitter, and If the batter has to do is to set him-

Old Stuff, Steve. Danny Murphy.

vas doing that ten years ago, when

the Athletics could muster a cham-

pionship ball club. Off and on both have continued to do it since, but

until recently the Athletic hitters failed to profit by the system.

Davis and Murphy flashed them

In the old days the Athletics had

hitters. All have since gone their

respective ways, and it may have been noted that they never hit as

well elsewhere as they did in Phila-

delphia. Perhaps this depreciation

was brought about by the advancing

years of some of the players, but

undoubtedly they missed the co-

oachers' box, picking signs out of

the air to pass on to less discerning

ndividuals, but Murphy is still

about the premises. He can, and

undoubtedly does, tip the hitter as to

what is on the way, and, of course, the advantage is tremendous.

Yet, as pointed out previously, it takes a good hitter to get away

with a .350 average, no mutter what

the conditions may be. Muroby's

system merely tends to make an un-

isual hitter out of a good one, for a

opeless.
You can think for him, but you

COOKIES DISEEATED.

Cookie nine of Oakland lost to the

Marines at Mare Island Sunday by

a score of 10 to 7. The Marines played a great game and had the

visitors on the small end of the

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

score during the nine innings.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 7. Boston 6. Washington 7. Detroit 6., Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 7. New York 1.

 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

 Club—
 W.
 12 Pc

 New York
 35 20 .63
 57

 St. Louis
 31 23 .57
 27 .50

 Washington
 27 27 .50
 26 28 .48

 Detroit
 25 28 .47
 28 .47

 Chicago
 24 .29 .45
 28 .42

Chicago24
Philadelphia21

VALLEJO, June 13 .- The Mother

can't give him eyesight.

weak sister at the plate is always

operation of the two tipsters.

Schaug and other sincere

Without fall he tips the fast

gated Mack.

Says O'Neill

C. High, Portland HOME RUNS.

Seals Beat Angel Ace to Bring Two On Even Terms.

Tied for Lead

Two birds were killed with one stone during the past week. San ing ace, for the lone game that he worked, thus marring his record time with nine wins and no defeats. their own ace, Oliver Mitchel, up on even terms with the southern Tommy O'Brien, Los Angeles lightsouthern crew.

Big Buz Arlett, despite his misfortunes in the past week's series against the Vernon Tigers, continues to lead the Oakland hurlers by a wide margin, having an even dozen that number charged up as defeats.

Jones and Harry Krause are the next of the local slabsters in order but both have dropped back, Krause to the .500 class and Jones but a little above it.

homas, L. A. ... everenz, Port. Jolly, Vernon Schneider, Vernon Gregg, Seattle ... Ross, Portland ... Lyons, L. A. . . . Eller, Onkland what was coming right enough, but that let the two sign-stealers out They couldn't walk down to the plate and make the litters hit.

In the old days the Athletics had Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Stuffy Brenton, Onkland McInnes, Eddie Murphy, Strunk, Betts, S. L. Ellison, Portland. 0 Kelser, Oakland. 0 Williams, S. L. . . 0 Winn, Oakland . . 0

Standings in Pacific Coast League

Harry Davis no longer patrols the No games yesterday, Tenms trav-

ering.				
STANDING	OF	THE	CLUB	s.
. Club		Won.	Lost.	Pet
Vernon		38	26	.394
San Francisco	•	40	29	.58
Los Angeles		37	33	.52
Portland		34	31	.62
Sali Lake		31	33	.48
Scuttle		31	37	.45
Oukland		30	41 .	.42
Magramonta		20	40	.42

GAMES TODAY. Vernon at Sucramento.
Onkland at Salt Lake.
Senttle at Los Angeles.
COMMENCING WEDNESDAY.

Portland at San Francisco. NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY Chicago 8, Brooklyn 0, New York 9, Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 8, Boston 11, Pittsburgh 2,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club— W. L. Pct.

New York 32 19 627

Pittsburgh 27 20 .574

St. Louis 29 23 .558

Brooklyn 28 25 .528

Cincinnati 27 29 .482

Chicago 23 27 .460

Boston 22 27 .449

Philadelphia 15 33 .312

WESTICRN LEAGUE.

Omaha 6. Oklahoma City 2.

St. Joseph 9, Des Moines 6.

Tulsa 5, Denver 4 (first game);

Tulsa 5, Denver 1 (second game). STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 16, Columbus 8.
Louisville 7, Kansas City 6.
Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 5.
Toledo 16, St. Paul 7.

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HARRY WILLS TO DEMAND MATCH WITH JACK DEMPSEY

BENNY VIERRA COMPLETES TRAINING FOR BOUT TOMORROW NIGHT WITH L. A. CHAMPION

Feathers to Swap Punches **Tomorrow Eve**

Local Boy Confident He Will Make Good Showing.

Benny Vierra, the little local featherweight, says that he is all prepared for his tangle tomorrow night at the Oakland Auditorium with Danny Kramer, the Southern California champion, who is com-ing here with a reputation that places him above the boys of the featherweight class in the state. Vierra has been in training at the Oakland Athletic Association gymnosium for the past week, and, according to Bob McAllister, his manager, Demny will put up the best exhibition of boxing that the fans have witnessed here in a long while. Benny will have to be in top form if he hopes to retain his standing against Kramer, as the Southern California boy certainly is the class. Danny has the reputation of being one of the hardest hitting featherweights in the United States, so it will be up to Vierra to keep a close watch that Danny does not put one of the hardfast over over on him. Kramer is due to arrive bere tomorrow morning in company with his manager, Charlie Cline.

The Vierra-Kramer attraction is a big one in itself, as each boy is the best in the section of the state he represents, but Tommy Simpson has had plenty of time to work on his program for tomorrow evening, so he is offering what looks to be one of the best of the

season.
Johnny Burns, the Alameda lad, always pleases the cash customers, and is meeting a good opponent in Ray Pelky, who claims a pair of victories over George Gibnons, the fellow who was a sensation around

here a short while ago.
Alea McDonald and Johnny Lotsy promise to make the fur fly in their set-to. Lotsy is coming down from Sarramento to keep the date. The little fellow has shown here be-

Saltor Walters is promising to give Frankie McCann a lesson in nitting and self-defense. Walters will have to show a lot of class if he wants to live up to his promise. He is a boarder on Uncie Sam's Hotel Idaho, which is now anchored in San Francisco bay. The U. S. S. Idulio sailors think there is nobody as good as their pride, and will be out in force tomorrow evening. McCann's win over Young

Tommy Simpson has three other houts programed, and Harold Al-gernon Broom, who usually does the talking for Sompson, claims that they will be real battles. Cap Nelson is down for a mix-up with Charlie Sontag. Al Crisp meets Jimmy Roth, and Dick Wallace is scheduled for a date with Joe Dunn

Art Klein Shows Speed on the Track

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .- Art Clein, the "whirling dervish" of the speedways, practicing, for tomor-San Carlos speedway near here, drove 112 miles an hour for several laps yesterday. Kieln believes that the record for 150 miles will be broken in the race tomorrow.

Two of the drivers, Cliff Durant and "Howdy" Wilcox, are Shriners last night for San Francisco, where and will wear the red fez safely they will compete tomorrow night strapped to their chin by rubber in an all-around swimming and bands while they are racing. diving meet

Meets Kramer Tomorrow

Presenting BENNY VIERRA, who is scheduled to box Frank Kramer of Los Angeles tomorrow night at Tommy Simpson's weekly show. Benny is one of the favorites of the local field, having met the best in his class and established a reputation for being a hard hitter.



Southern Mermaids Are to Appear Here

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12. -Thelma Finn, Viola Hartman and Helen Vernon, swimming stars of the Los Angeles Athletic club, left

Wright Sets New Mark at Flintridge

LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- Fred Wright, nationally known golfer, established a new record for the Flintridge Country club course, near here, when he negotlated the 18 holes in 70 strokes.

Oakland Net Team Swamps Technical Hi

University and Fremont Meet on Courts Today; O. A. L.

Title Is at Stake Oakland's net'men swamped Technical yesterday in the fourth round of the local High School League tennis tournament by capturing four of the five matches played. The league standings follow: Won, Lost, Pc)

The second singles match was the only one during yesterday's play not won by the Bine and White. Eigor Laine of Technical took two straight sets from John Truman by the scores of 6-2, 6-1. Laine played with his usual consistent

played with his usual consistent form and experienced no difficulty in besting Truman.

John Risso, captain of the Oakland team, walked away with the first singles match in two straight, 6—1, 6—2. He exceled in placement and in his serve, while his opponent, Arthur Victor of Tech-

nical, was off form.

Eddie Ogden (Technical) looked to be a winner in his third singles match with Jimmy Higgins (Oakland) but fell down in the second set and failed to regain his lead. The final score for the match stood 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. CLIMAX OF DAY.

The first doubles match was the climax of the day's play. Arthur Victor and Einor Laine (Technica) won the first set, 6—2. The tide turned in the middle of the second and John Risso and John Truman took it, 6-3. The third also went o Oakland by the score of 6-1 Risso was the outstanding star of the match, covering the court with rapidity and playing practically the whole match for his side. Truman was far below his usual form, serving repeated doubles. His partner won the set. Victor was far below his usual form, failing to cover the court at times and driving a number of balls out of bounds. His partner, Laine, while not starring, played a fairly consistent game. Had Victor been in his usual form, it is not at all unlikely that the match would have gone the other

LAST MATCHES TODAY.

University and Fremont meet to-day in the last scheduled match of the Oakland High School Tennis University is conceded winner in the larger proportion of the five matches played, possibly in all five. Should she succeed in making her wins unanimous, she will have won the league title. Should University win four and drop one, then she will be tied with Oxidered for first place and have o play it off. Should the University players loss more than one, the litte gres to Oaklana without further argument. University appear o be a cinch to win in her first and second singles and her first doubles matches. In the third singles, the result is more in doubt. Her second doubles team has not won a lengue match yet and is not rated very highly, so that **R** will be no The contest today will be High's racqueteers, for unon the result in today's matches depends her chance for the much coveted title.

Tomorrow, the crews of Oakland. Fremont, Commerce, Polytechnic and Mission High schools will row the 880 yard course on Lake Mer-ritt as part, of the entertainment to be offered the visiting Shriners. While in the nature of an exhibition row, the event should produce some good compelition.

Bill Steengrafe

Loses to Edmonton EDMONTON, Alta. June 13 .-- Ednonton took the opening game of the series with Calgary here yeserday, 4 to 3. A home run by Zamloch over the left field fence was the hitting feature. Score: Calgary 6

pitching and worse fielding combined to give Vancouver a 16 to 3 victory over Tacoma in the second game of the series yesterday. Tacoma 3 10 9
Brindza and Ritchie; Scott, Shepard, Plummer and Kilhullen.

Washington Winner In Wisconsin Race

MADISON, Wis., June 13. - The Iniversity of Washington crew defeated the University of Wisconsin oarsmen on Lake Mendota yesterday by eight lengths. It was the first intercollegiate race for Wisconsin since the college S. S. S. Will Rid You withdrew from the Poughkeepsic of the Crushing Pin regatta several years ago.

Coast League Will Sell W. Kenworthy

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Bill Cenworthy, deposed manager of the Baseball League, will be put on the narket for sale August 1, when he is reinstated, according to W. H. McCarthy, San Francisco league resident. Under the terms of Commissioner Landis' recent ruling. Kenworthy's contract is held by President McCarthy for the league.

Bert Lytell

"KID REGAN"

The Right That Failed THE GREATEST FIGHT PICTURE EVER SCREENED

OEWS STATE



The Claremont women players concluded their season's play when they entertained twelve visitors from Belvedere. About thirty players participated in a handicap medal contest for two trophys. The first prize, a handsome silver bon-bon dish, was won by Mrs. H. M. Lorber of the home team. Mrs. Kamp of Belvedere was second and recoived a silver cup. In the sweep-stake event Mrs. Lorber was also winner, with Miss Alice Knowles second. Mrs. C. F. Ford and Mrs. H A. Proll both failed to play up to their usual club form, despite some good practice rounds they have been making recently. In the absence of Miss Knowles, who has gone to Lake Tahoe, Mrs. B. P. Legare will be in charge until their captain returns. No tournaments will be held at Claremont during the vacation, but the members who are still at home have an invitational event to attend at Berkeley on Thursday,

Dr. J. II. Stineman, playing over the first nine holes at Sequoyah, had a remarkable score of 33, made

Stineman . 4 4 3 5 2 4 3 4 4—33
Parr 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4—38
A 5 at the 4th was the only bad hole, a birdle 3 at the 4th com-pensated for his 4 at the easy par 4 2d, another birdle 4 at the long 6th represented good shooting.

worth knowing MINNIS BROWN S

Q. Does the rule which allows a player to move sticks, rocks and the like from around the ball apply in the rough as well as on the fairway? A. Of course, such things cannot be moved at all unless they are within a club length of

the ball.

Q. To settleh an argument, will you please state what kind of wood is used in the making of wood is used in the making of clubhends for wooden clubs? Persimmon is the most popular wood for clubhends, though other kinds are possibly used

now and then. Q. A short, time since in a friendly match, one of the chaps with whom I was playing found his ball lying just in front of a small lump or clod of dirt. Although it was not detached from the surface, he steppedw on it and smoothed it down. Did he incur a penalty in doing so?

Yes. The penalty for such is loss of the hole in match play

and two strokes in medal play.

O. Is there any penalty where a player's ball lifts a caddic sta-tioned on the course to notify players coming up to a blind hole, when the preceding match has cleared off the

green?

No, there is no penalty for hitting a fore caddle. The incident is treated as a rub of the green, and ball played from where it stops. Q.How far back of the markers on the tee is a player allowed to tee his ball in conformance

with the rules? . The ball must be teed not further back than two club lengths from the markers. If any golf rules puzzle you write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamp-

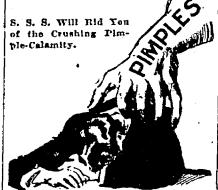
ed return envelope.

"STRANGLER" ED WINS. WAHPETON, N. D., June 13 .- Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Jack Sampson of Wahpeton for the second time this year when he took the first two falls in their maich last night with hammer

TACOMA, Wash., June 18-Poor Pimples Keep Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle! How S. S. S. Stops Skin Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a price,—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be gold,



puzzles, with no prospects and no power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fall. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. so no e of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been passed on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-puritiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many resumatics being freed from this secourge, with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your career. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the size more economical.

Golf Crowns Topple; Others Are Wobbling

Cecil Leitch Loses Title to Joyce Wethered; Willie Hunter Beaten

Press.)-Already the young 1922 golf season looks like a heartless champion buster.

Two big champions have already been succeeded and more look all tagged and billed for the fate." Miss Cecil Leitch, former British vonian champion, regarded as the greatest woman player in the world not only lost her title to Miss Joyce Wethered but received the wors benting that a finalist ever received

in that tournament.

Next on the list was Willie Hunter British amateur champion, who dropped his title to E. W. Holder-

The British open championship is ng the hammer to figure that Jock Hutchison, the American holder of the title, may be the next cham-

Before sailing, Jock the Hutch warned his followers not to expect too much of him and he announced that he felt he would not be able to retain the title. Jock knows a good deal about British golf and the nents are staged over there and he s not rash enough to boast of a

doubtful conquest.

Many golf experts figure that Jesse Guilford, American amateur champion, will retire after one year's reign and Jim Barnes will have no easy time coming out on top of the open pile again this

Americans did not figure very nuch in the British chan pionships this year because the golf association refused to sponsor a big invas-ion and very few of the American stars were in a position to go it "on their own."

Miss Alexa Sterling in winning the Metropolitan woman's chamcionship showed she is back in the form which gave her predominance over all the other American woman stars for several years. It would be no surprise this year

to see her win back-both the Ameri-can and the Canadian titles. Miss Leitch had intended to in-vade Canada and the United States o make any plans, but it is doubtful if she can make arrangements

Al. Karasick Training Hard For Joe Mondt

With a chance to make a side clean-up of \$500 by not permitting Joe (Toots) Mondt to pin him to the the local wrestling champion, is putting in plenty of training at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Joe Khoumrian, his manager and (United Press Staff Correspondent.) promoter of the show, which is to NEW YORK, June 13.—(United be staged at Anhmes Pavilion next Friday night, claims that Karasick will not only keep Mondt from pinning his athlete to the mat twice in the given time, but that he will pin Mondt to the mat at least twice. Karasick has defeated the best men of his weight and has even defeat-

> ed men heavier than himself. Karasick will put the finishing touches on his training tomorrow evening. Mondt is going through his training stunts at San Francisco. Khoumrian is offering a couple of other events. Joe Marshall is billed for a half hour match with Tam Tallas, the Greek champion, and Jack Boyle and Douglass Park will boxing. The first event will start

Olympic Club Wins Martinez Trapshoot

MARTINEZ June 13.—The five-nan team of the Olympic Club of an Francisco won first prize in the team shoot event at the third annual tournament of the Martinez Cun Club Sunday. The San Fran-ciscans' score was 220. The San Jose Gun Club was second with 211 and Martinez came third with 191. Fifteen teams from all parts of the state were entered in the shoot and 125 trapshooters participated.

In a club shoot C. D. Plank and Tony Prior of San Francisco took first in Class A with 48. The Class coat of white wash, losing to the B event went to Walter Cooks of home boys 5 to 0. It was one of the B event went to Walter Coots of home boys 5 to 0. It was one of the Martinez with 46; Class C was won best games played on the home by C Pictor of Plates of the control of Plates of Plat by C. Picton of Richmond with 44 grounds for a long time. The Motor and W. Coffey of San Trancisco won Class D event with 43,

Charles Linderman of San Francisco won the miss and out event, with Charles Volpi of Martinez secof San Francisco tied for third. Charles McLaughlin of Vallejo won the doubles event with 20 out the Ukiah hurler for the first four of 24 and W. H. Banta of Mar- innings. In the fifth the country with 19.

GORMAN BOXES DRAW. while his playmates gave him fine ABERDEEN, Wash., June 13.—Joe support. The score: Gorman of Portland and Jimmy has lost her title she may cancel a draw last night. Mike Depinto of her engagements. Miss Wethered, Portland drew with Mike Ballerino the new champion, hasn't had time of Camp Lewis. Jask Robinson, Gardn'r f 3 0 to make any plans but it is death. Aberdeen heavyweight, shaded Eddie Loraine of Scattle. Eddle Huse for an American trip on such short of Tacoma and Herb Frank of Hea-notice.

Leading Major League Hitters

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O'Neill, Cleveland 4:		10	47	.376
Speaker, Cleveland 4		32	62	.369

Harry Wills To Challenge Heavy Champ

Colored Heavy Will Demand "Nice Social Fight" for the Title.

NEW YORK, June 13. - Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, is going to challenge 'ack Dempsey and send along some money to show he's in earnest. Wills has reached the point where ring ethics, while they may hold him up as a model among fighters, do not feed the family.
On the grounds he did not want

to anney or embarrass the champion while he was making the acquaint-ance of royalty, Wills refrained from coming right out and demanding a nice sociable fight for the

Other things helped the big colored fellow maintain a strange silence when another boxer in his possession would have been using the radio.
Jack Kearns, according to the

wise ones, promised Wills a fight when they returned from Europe and then ran out when everything had been fixed for it.

Seeing that he was the only one who believed in ethics, Wills now is going before the New York Boxing Commission and announce that he is a challenger for the heavyweight title and will drop a certified check to show his sincerity.

Durant Motors Are Shut Out By Ukiah

Motors of Oakland played here Sunday and returned home with boys failed to play up to expectations, while the pitching of Beverly Broadaus for the Highlanders was too much for Eddie Vitt's boys. It allowed but three hingles. Smale Opposed to him was Carol "Dummy Land, who pitched better ball than tinez and Plank tied for second lads found Land for four rurs and six hits. The pitching of Broadaue was easily the feature of the day,

DURANTS

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Five runs, 7 hits, 23 at bat off
Land in 6 innings. Errors—Ambrose, Bare, Hooper. Two-base hits—
Anker, Broadaus. Sacrifice hits—
Moore. First base on called balls—
Land, 1; Broadaus, 1; Biggs, 1.
Struck out by Land, 7; Broadaus, 9.
Runs responsible—Land, 5. Stolen
bases—Eilers, Van Dyke, Bach (2).
Chargo defeat to Land, Left on
base—Durants 4, Ukiah 2. Time—
2 hrs. Umpire—Zimmerman. base—Durants 4, Ukian 2. 2 hrs. Umpire—Zimmerman.

O'BRIEN GETS DECISION. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 13.— Tommy O'Brien, Los Angeles lightweight boxer, was credited with a decision over Johnny Mendelsolin, Milwaukee, when the latter in the fourth period unintentionally committed a foul by delivering a hard right hand punch too low. bout appeared to be pretty even before the accident ended hostilities.



Like Magic--

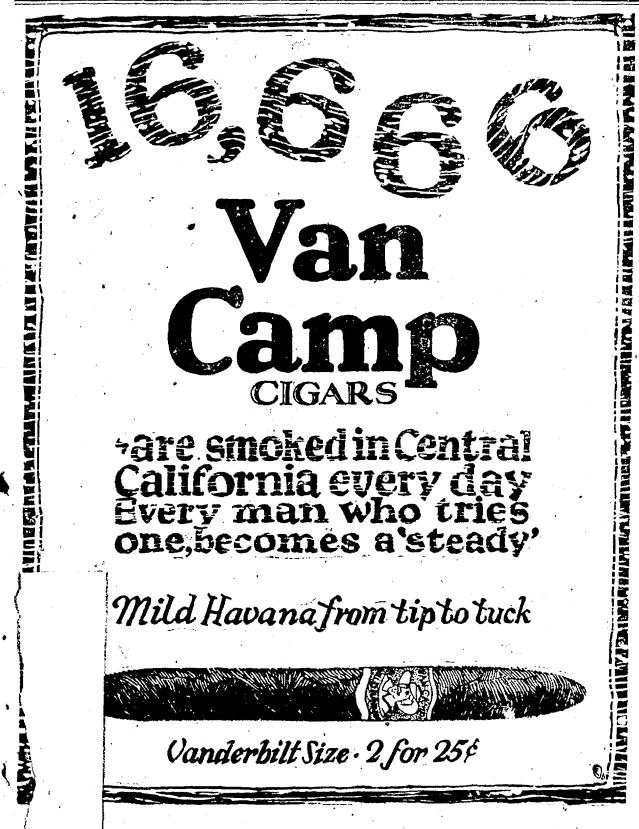
Yesterday you saw a dilapidated auto. You heard it, too. What was left of the paint was covered with dirt and the top was all caved in. As for noise, it wheezed and it squeaked, it groaned and it rattled.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1922.

OAKLAND'S DAY.

To the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to their Imperial Potentate, and to the members of his Divan, to all who have come to the San Francisco Bay Region to make merry and rejoice at the world's greatest brotherhoods, do the people of the City of Oakland extend a hearty welcome.

vards skirting her magnificent lake, and to look down from the majestic heights of her eternal hills and mountains upon the sparkling waters of the bay.

Ever since the first special train arrived, carrying its complement of Shrine delegates, have the citizens of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda vied with the hosts of the Shriners in San Francisco in preparing the warmest, most California-like welcome to the members of the Shrine.

The people of the Eastbay are fully aware that the Shrine convention is an event which means as much to them as it does to the citizens of the sister city across the bay. They know full well that one of the most sought-for | tures and the hopes of those whose young days and desirable of all conventions is that of the are gone. Mystic Shrine. They have seen the keenest rivalry of the principal cities of the United the Imperial Council. And they deem it an invaluable honor that the greatest of all Shrine sessions is now being held on the shores of San Francisco Bay.

The people of Oakland know the Shrine from their intimate, close contact with Aahmes Temple, one of the city's finest, most charitable and influential institutions.

And it is through Aahmes Temple that the true character of Eastbay hospitality and friendship is expressing itself. Ashmes Temple is the host tomorrow and the members of Animes Temple, their Illustrions Potentate, and his Divan will in all things speak and act in behalf of Oakland.

The people of Oakland and the other Eastbay communities know many things about the Mystic Shrine. They know of the Shrine's rigid adherence to American principles, of its constant advocacy of the right, of its strong sword-arm in combatting evil. Above all do they know the Shrine's warm heart for all suffering, and its tender protection of the weak.

The Shrine does not believe in advertising its deeds of humanitarian kindness. Yet its charities are on too large a scale to go undetected, and so it is that the people of these cities have found out many things. And one of the things they have discovered regarding this warm hearted, fun-loving, generous, truly Christian brotherhood, is the Shrine's deep love for the children of the race, irrespective of creed or

The people of Oakland know that Shriners practice what they preach. And in the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children, now springing up throughout the land, they see still further testimony that the Shviners are true followers of Him who said:

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

To the institution of the Mystic Shrine a welcome!

· A NEW INDUSTRY.

extent in California for a number of years, bulk handling of the grain crop, in the broad aspect, is a new thing. Within a year it has developed from a proved experiment to a real the job is done.

ity and in that development have been written market history and changes in the industrial

Oakland becomes the storage place, the warehouse of the state. To this city moves the bulk grain long enough to be poured into the giant elevators and out, once more, into freight

trains and cargo vessels. Under this plan, which is in reality a sys. passed in 1898. . . . Agricola was tem of graduated bins or warehouses starting born in 40. . . . Quite some time ago. with those erected on the farms and continuing through the sectional warehouse and then to the elevator here, the initial expense is greater, but one to be overcome by a considerable annual saving. It means the farmer whose Back acres are on the railroad can turn his crop from his bins into the freight cars and may hear with indifference the news that the price of sacks has gone up.

The bulkheads provided in modern freight steamers to prevent shifting of cargoes have removed the last objection to the bulk handling of grain by water. Oakland has become the center of a business the magnitude of which is not generally recognized.

GRADUATION WEEK.

In the fifty-one grammar and high schools of Oakland there is present this week the fuss and bustle of serious preparation. For each of the thousands of students who will step up to his principal to receive the cartificate or diploma a red letter day is being written.

A man must be old, indeed, and overwhelmed with statistics or woes who has forgotten the day he was graduated from high school. The President of the United States remembers well the most extensive celebration held by one of the ceremonies during which he was declared a full-fledged graduate and he remembers how he shined his shoes and the kind of necktie he wore. A famous artist has said that he re-Tomorrow is Oakland Day. Nobles of the gards as the greatest controversy in history Shrine are coming across San Francisco Bay in the one waged in his high school in the weeks their thousands to march in dense, gaily-colored | before commencement. The male members of phalanx through Oakland's business district, to the senior class were divided on the questions drive through her parks and along the boule of white vests or black, the turn-down or the upright collar.

To many, commencement brings back a picture of a girl in a white gown, of a speech -quite the greatest speech ever delivered-in which the problems of the world were attacked with assurance and vigor and the paths of the future were emblazoned with youthful and confident guide-marks.

Today the man of the older generation hears again of class-day, the class dance, prophecies, histories, dinners, and picnics and, if he is father of one of these graduates he hears of the proper necktie, the dress and the ribbons. There is a magnificent seriousness about the whole business of stepping out of the high school. It is something to bring back the pic-

To the graduates of the Oakland schools this week the city extends its loving congratula-States manifested in efforts to secure the tions. The future belongs to brave hearts and honor of being the host during the sessions of young aspiration. These boys and girls have within them that which can make them wealthy, famous, and useful. They are about to make a choice and they are not asking too much when they look to the older boys and girls for example and counsel.

THE EASTERN HEAT WAVE.

Already the withering heat wave is moving across the East and Middle West. Men and women are being overcome and the list of the fatalities, a month ahead, has made its ap-

hides the sun and when wraps are necessary in the evening, should silence their complaint | tent to sit by while he brags and with new found praises for the climate that is here by the Bay. To Alameda county in never to know how great a lie it is? the summer come, not only the visitors from the East and Middle West, but the men and women of the interior valleys. We are summer and winter resort in one, a choice spot

Aside from our own claims to peculiar advantages in summer, the whole state, even in make you take it. its hottest valleys, emerges from the season without a record of prostrations. The heat belong to the same club in Fruitof the interior California does not skrivel and vale.-M. it does not will. If produces the wealth of The shades of night were falling the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, it ripens the fruit and makes the hay. When the farmers there find it a bit trying they pack It looked like straw, I heard a yell, the family into the automobile and steer toward Oakland.

A HIGHWAY CELEBRATION.

triotic utterance in Hanford's celebration of July Fourth. A knowledge that the community is placed more definitely on the tourist map of the nation, that its produce and its citizens may travel with greater ease, will give added joy to the day.

In the "Sierra-to-the-Sea" highway, one link is that from Hanford through Lemoore and to Coalinga. In commemoration of the opening of this link Hanford, Kings county, and its neighbors will celebrate. The city will vote licensed for the year 1922, be sure itself a reception committee to the visitors it While the method has been used to some expects, an old-fashioned program has been out, as they have the supplies and arranged and thousands will attend.

It is no mean feat to finish a highway, and Hanford is out to let the world know that

Lewis and Clark discovered the Great Falls of the Missouri in 4805. ... The War-Revenue Act was Madame D'Arblay, in 1752. . . . The city is full of Shriners and hospitality and fezzes and flags. . . . And smiles, did you ever see so many? . . There is music on all of the

The Dolorous Fate of the Knickered Maid.

(The Mayor and Council of Traverse City, Mich., have issued warning that any woman wearing knickers on the streets will be ar-

The scene is the mayor's office MAYOR-

I am the mayor of Traverse City My cops, they join this earnes

COPS (file in, strike pose and sing

We roam the streets, We search the field; We walk our beats. Our eyes are pecled.

ORCHE'STRA ("Bump, tiddy

And just let any city slicker, Doff her skirts for a wicked knicker, To jail she goes, and lock it

tight. We'll spare the town so rough ("Bump, tiddy-bump, bump, bump!")

COPS (valorously and a bit syco phantish): Before you could cough.

sneeze, or snicker. Quick as a flash, or a darn site auicker.

The careless queen in the kiltless knicker Will La-han-guish ther-hair is

strain near for proper barbershop.effect): Yes, the careless queen in the kiltless knicker.

MAYOR (in center of group; Caps

The dame who dared defy our mayor!

AYOR---In prison cell we now will stick

And le-het her ter-ruy her wamp-

(Bump, tiddy-bump, bump, bump) MAID (sorrowfully. The music to

this number is really irresist-List to a maiden, sore beset, What have I done, sirs, where

is my sin? Must I be punished, must I re-

Where does the well-known justice come in? Tell me, before you cast me in

List while the heart of a supplicant begs-Is it a crime, sirs; then did I fail-Is it so bad for a girl to have

To jail with the brazen huzzy!

Ay, nye, sir. (They take her

away.)

MAYOR (in hoarse whisper); She not only has legs, but She admits it! Bump, tiddy bump, bump, bump.)

You know him. There is one in every town. He is the burly and crogant fellow who carries with Those who growl in California when a fog him an overpowering sense of his own importance. And his wife? She is a gentle, admiring soul, conto smile approval. Of this wife the man is fond of saving-and is he -"My wife is my severest critic."

> "The kind of a man I want," the nost temperamental of the office girls admitted with dramatics to an inspired circle of her fellows. "is a cave-man, the kind who, when I order a strawberry ice cream soda, will say, 'You take vanilla,' and

Sir: Mrs. Jump and Mrs. Ketcham

A dizzy blonde was walking past; The moon upon her tresses fell,

'Excelsior!'

Perils of Lightly Bounding. (Marysville Appeal.)

Jesse Sublett, the real estate dealer, is carrying an arm in a Cause for local pride will be mixed with pa- sling as a result of two breaks he sustained a few nights ago when he attempted to lightly bound over a gate on his uncle's farm near

> High Life and High Creek. (Ozark Spectator.) The dance at Mr. Sitz's Friday

he creek being up so high.

Dogs. Attention! (From Lemars, Ia., Globe-Post.) All dogs that have not been and go to your banker or some notary public and have them made

save you the penalty, which will be

\$1.75. We will publish a list of the

ight wasn't much on account of

delinquent dogs .- F. W. Stamp -AD. SCHUSTER.

OAKLAND GREETS YOU-GLAD TO' MEET YOU.



ensiness among consumers, or efforts of producers to instill fear in the public mind for the purpose of pushing up prices, has another illustration in a novel incident in the State of Washington. A circus and one, of its big elephants escaped. In its few hours of liberty animal, found some of the filled with oil seepage. Sticks dipped in it burned freely.

for President if the people of the half century ago left San Francisco country desire him to do so.' Who yearly for the north Pacific whalare the people of the country? How is their desire to be determined previous to the convention except by the primary? Jump in, Henry! The water is fine. Don't play the cov nolitician. Don't do the stereotyped thing and yield only to popu-President, that if enough of the and without any political bun-

The New York Post discusses Colonel House: "From so uner pected a quarter as Colonel House comes something that sounds very standing on the brink of the future much like a defense of secret diplomacy. Before sailing for Eu- their eyebrows gleam like triangles, rope early this week, Colonel House and every tuck and ruffle in the refused to comment on our foreign commencement gown froned, policy on the ground that people starched and snow white. Tomorcannot criticise intelligently 'when row night they kiss Alma Mater sothey cannot see all the cards that long, and with fists clenched enter

the answer depends the future of

agriculturally. California's fertile

acres will support a million and

tural success and prosperity.-Sac-

Henry Miller finds that even in

the theater hurry is the bugbear

which interferes with good work.

Here today, gone tomorrow, no

time for leisurely study, painstaking

rehearsal and enjoyment by the

players of their work. It seems

likely that at the speed we are go-

ing, the great need of 20 years

from now will be something to

make the world slow up.—Stockton

Wounded seven times in the

Civil War, promoted nine times and

participation in 30 battles, one of

which was fought under the eye of

President Lincoln, is the service

record of Captain James H. Smith,

so, of Sawtelle .-- Humboldt Times.

amento Union.

Record.

farmers we cannot progress far zette.

combe, go to it.

Christian Science Monitor on the Idon't know what is taking place petrolcum supply: "That the limit behind the scenes." The two stateof the world's oil supply is not so, ments do not hang together. If all Wisely made and fairly met, nearly reached as to justify un- the cards are on the table there is obviously nothing going on behind the scenes."

New York Herald: "The marine news of the San Francisco papers recently reported in a brief paravisited the town of Cedro Woolley, graph the departure of the ship Herman, Captain C. T. Pedersen from that port for the Arctic rethe huge pachyderm tramped gions. The Herman, it may be rethrough a nearby swamp. Wherever membered, in 1914 went under the the big truant stepped in the same master in search of Stefansmarshy soil he left deep holes a son and his exploring vessel, the foot or so across. The next moru- Karluk, and in 1920 she was the Plans for the joys that are to be, ing, boys, following the trail of the rescue ship of Captain Roald By his debts his worth is knownshipwreck on the north Sherian Here's the patch of ground which coast. The stanch old vessel has yet another distinction, in that she The Medford Mail-Tribune ad- is the last remnant of the fleet of vises Henry: "Henry Ford will run sailing ships which more than a

ing waters. According to the Christian Science Monitor, Paris is emulating the American plan: "The ambition that has hit one big American city after another to increase its census lar demand—the great voice of the rating and attach the word dear peopull calling you as they "Greater" to its name by annexing did when you sailed for the surrounding suburbs has arrived in trenches. Be original. Be refresh- Paris: An agitation has been starting. Be simple. Be yourself. Tell ed in the City Council to exfend the the world you would like to be French capital's boundaries and raise its population from 2,900,000 people vote for you, you will be, to 4,500,000 by taking in contiguous towns, or to 6,000,000 by absorbing places farther afield."

Commencement item from the Medford Mail Tribune: "The high school graduating class of '22 is with their hair slicked back till are on the table . . . when you the oattle for Pancakes."

was attended by representatives

It was proved in the Stanford

conditions out of doors that are

superior to any that can be pro-

vided under any roof; but will the

experiment at Stanford result in

repetitions of such performances

Fifty-seven years after our Civil

War it is costing the nation for

pensions as much as, if/not more,

than it cost in actual expenditure

during one of the years through

which the war was carried on. The

cost of war never ceases with the

increase the capacity 35 per cent.

The plant is beginning to be a busy

-Palo Alto Times.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

"What is the minimum acreage inia against the initiative measure

from which I can make a coinfort- providing that all municipal utili-

able living?" is the question asked ties be placed under the supervision

prospective farm settlers. And upon | meeting was held in Stockton which

our rural districts, for unless we from practically every county in

have a population of satisfied northern California.-Martinez Ga-

more farmers. It is the multiplicity Stadium Saturday evening that

A fight is to be waged by the shape for a good season. - Los

City Attorneys of Northern Califor- Gatos Mail-News.

of small farms that insures agricul- grand opera can be produced under

in California by the majority of of the Railroad Commission.

There's no truer friend than debt

Is a builder of the soul. Debt which means some worthy

Debt's a pledge that you will stand Firmly by your native land. Debt becomes your guarantee That you will keep faith and be In your dealings fair and just,

Mark the citizen and he here's the home he houes to own

Every task he finds to do. On his shoulders lie a care Which he did not have to bear, And he tolls from day to day For the debts which he will pay

In your nurpose to achieve, And they eloquently speak Of the better things you seek-Wisely made and fairly met, There's no truer friend than debt. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Edonal Club gives dance, St. Mary's auditorium, evening. Bluebird Club henefit show, Y

Merchants' Exchange holds meet ng, 8 p. m. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs hold nemorial services, Odd Fellows

ees, Athens hall, Pacific Building, Little Theater Club meets, Hotel

m. to 4 p. m. Manzanita Club installs directors vening.

Lyon Corps holds Flag geservces, evening. Absit Invidia Rebekah lodge icets, evening. Pythian Sisters, whist party, ere

School, evening.

meeting, evening. Berkeley Realty Board meets Chamber of Commerce cooms, eve

Fulton-His Imported Wife.

Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Shackles of Gold. Century—The Libel Letter. State—The Right that Failed. T. & D.—Richard Barthelmess. Franklin—The Trap. Broadway- Virgin Paradise. Lake Morritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Shriners' Parade

War celebrate Flag Day, evening. Hunt Bros.' cannery expects to Shriners' Bathing Girl Revue, open about June 20 on cherries. They have completed their new sys-Idora Park. Farm home department, Hatem of handling pears, which will

place as they are getting things in celebrate Flag Day. Alameda County Nurs ' Associa-

Is a staunch and loyal friend.

Says that some day his will be. There's a purpose running through

Debts are proof that men believe

WHAT IS DOING TODAY. Orpheus Club gives concert' eve

C. A. auditorium, evening.

rempie, evening. Oakland Review No. 14, Macca-

Oakland, 2:30 p. m. Automobile tours for Shriners, 10

Boy Scouts rally, Oakland High West Side Community Club holds

Senor de la Torre lec ures Span ish Center, Alden Branch Library,

Orpheum-Dick Wilbur player

signing of the peace treaty or the Elks celebrate Flag Day, Greek winhing of victory .- Chico Enter-Theatre, U. C. Women and Girl Workers of ~

> ward, holds picnic, Memorial park Lookout Mountain post and corps

ition meets, Y. W. C. A., evening.

How Hookworm Disease Can

Be Avoided or Remedied

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health.

New York City. An Alabama lady writes me sayng she has been told pinworm and hookworm are practically one and the same thing. She has been misinformed. Both belong to the order of parasitic worms which live in the intestines of other animals, including man. All such worms have sucking mouths, and some of them, including the hookworm, have teeth or hooks, permitting them to bite into their victim, and in this

way secure a firm hold upon him The pinworm and the large intestinal worm, called the ascaris lumbricoides, are much alike except in size. The former is also called the threadworm of the mawworm. It is a thin, white worm, half an inch or less in length.

The pinworm is found in the lowest part of the intestines, usually in the rectum. It causes irritation and intolerable itching. On this account there may be loss of sleep, and, in consequence, impairment of the health.

The hookworm is a different seast and more to be dreaded, because of the effects it produces. There are two forms of hookworm, the European variety and the American. The worm is onehalf an inch, more or less, in length. Its eggs are tiny things, and one human being may shelter millions of them! The eggs pass from the body, and after they leave it the larvae may continue alive for months. They thrive in the mud and the slime, and are watchful for opportunity to find a suitable

The way the human being is at-

He walks barefoot through the infested mud or water. The larvae attach themselves to the skin, causing irritation and itching. Scratching breaks the skin, and in go the larvae to find their way through the blood to the intestines. They prefer the lower bowel, and

in the last five or six feet of the intestifies there may be found a thousand or more of these worms They attach themselves to the wall of the bowel, and, like leeches, suck the blood The effects produced by these worms cause the hookworm disease.

It is prevalent in various foreign countries, and particularly in the southern portion of the United States. You know enough from this description to anticipate the symptoms. The loss of blood taken by

these hundreds of worms is just as bad as if a blood-vessel were cut and the blood poured out. It is worse than one such experience, because the worms digest their, meal and make repeated attacks to get more blood. There are anaemia, loss of

children failure to develop. In sections of the South there are many people who used to be called lazy. There can be no doubt that many of these have been victims of the hookworm. Stomachache, loss of appetite and perversion of appetite are

energy, constant fatigue, and in

other symptoms. Instead of wanting food, some of these patients hunger for dirt, paper, starch, chalk and other indigestible things. They become dirt eaters. Splendid results have followed

systematic campaigns for the cradication of hookworm disease. It has been one of the great public health problems in certain communities and systematic education has been necessary to get rid of it. The first thing to do to wipe out the dissemination of the disease is to demand the universal use of

outhouses or flushing toilets. If

human excrement is deposited upon

the ground the millions of eggs found in it may develop other millions of hookworm larvae. These are picked up by the bare feet or carried into the drinking water. Unless the larvae reach the skin they are harmless. Where the disease is found, shoes and stockings must be worn to insure safety from infection. Otherwise there develops an itch and an eruption between

which favor infection. Miners and gardeners must guard their hands. Keeping the hands clean and boiling and drinking water are other necessary measures to keep the live farvae from the mouth and

the toes, and the conditions develop

digestive organs. Thymol is the great remedy. 'It s practically a specific for this disease. The freatment, covering a day's time, is repeated one day a week until recovery is complete. The family doctor will conduct it. With improved social conditions and strict attention to sunitation

hookworm disease will disappear rom the earth. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A new road is to be built to Lake Chabot. The road will follow along the shore of Lake Chabet from San Leandro to Hayward. The pupils of Lockwood school enjoyed a picnic at San Lorenzo

The Fullerton, the largest wooden vessel ever launched, was launched vesterday on the estuary. It is 270 feet long.

There will a recital next Thursday night of the piano pupils of William J. McCov in the First Unitarian church. Miss Maud London

"How much shall we tell our

will be one of the participants.

THE WISDOM OF YOUTH.

daughter?" a worried mother writes. Not a thing. hing-it can't be done. - Oberlin When He's Only Added.

One of the saddest sights of Nature is a smart aleck of eighteen trying to give the impression that he is a hard-boiled egg.—Birming. ham News.

cacy of the Jury System." He traced the beginnings of the jury He The origin of the jury system is obscured by age. Every primi-

tive people of Europe had an insti-tution similar to the jury. In medieval times the system fell into lisuse except in England, where it had a remarkable growth, and was later brought over to America. The English people revered the jury as a protection to their liberties and their freedom. When the constitution of the United States was before the Virginia legislature for ratification Patrick Henry violently opposed it because it did not expressly protect the right to trial by jury. Sub-sequently such a provision was added to the Federal constitution. freedom, although it is often criti- istered. use of a criminal statute the right

to trial by jory would be the greatest protection of the oppressed citizen in governmental affairs. In a democracy any institution which brings the citizen into direct participation with governmental af-fairs should be cherished and prothose things which have advanced | the cause of human liberty in the past, and believe that they can serve the same purpose in the fu-ture if intelligently administered."

Army Engineer Head To Inspect Harbor

Accompanied by Colonel Herbert ture of millions of dollars. It will Deakyne and other officers of the also mean, in the future, the estabengineering corps. General Beach lishment in the Eastbay of a larger in the morning will be guest of the system of railroad yards and wareharbor development committee of houses to back up the new union the chamber of commerce at the terminal. Hotel Oakland at luncheon. The party then will inspect Oakland harbor, accompanied by Commis-sioner Carter. Harbor Engineer Beebce and other city officials.
General Beach will be shown the

program of the city for harbor de velopment, and it is believed that the trip will have great influence upon his decision concerning the proposed Key Route terminal at



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Recommendation of Board which he will atend.

Inquiring Into Goat Island the convention strongly. He is a

Upon the results of an investigation to be made this week will depend the recommendation to the dentito Oakland High school, and War Department as to the advisability of granting permission to Lockwood and Fitchburg parents to hold dances at Lockwood school. Also, phant Jr., jury commissioner for bility of granting permission to the Alameda county, speaking before San Francisco-Oakland Terminal the members of Oakland Post No. Railways to build a bridge or embankment from the present mole to the shoals north of Goat Island.

Indications that this permission will be recommended is seen in the fact that no objections were voiced at yesterday's meeting of the representatives of the Army, Navy and Commerce departments with citizens of the ay cities. The sole topic at issue appeared to be that of the embankment and whether it would interfere with the tidal flow. PLAN IS FAVORED.

The railways company has expressed its desire to build such a superstructure for its rails if it is held to be practical, but also presented plans for a trestle and a

The San Francisco Chamber Commerce, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations are on record as favoring the Goat Island Terminal plan. When navigators were called upon to express "Today the jury is still a pro-tection to our liberties and our objections no one responded and no complaint of any kind was reg-Richmond was represented at the meeting by City Atcized. Should prosecuting attor- sented at the meeting by Cay Ac-neys attempt to make an unjust torney D. J. Hall who was mainly concerned lest the new plan move the Santa Fe terminal from his

Supervisor Richard J. Welch of San Francisco, who is also head of the "Bridge the Bay" organization. told the conference that the San I believe in reverence for Francisco supervisors had taken no action on the question and were waiting developments. His speech was as near to an objection as any delivered.

engineer of the United States Army and head of the delegation here, vill make a study of harbor conlitions and will have his report eady within a few days. The War Department approval of

At the invitation of the Oakland his report, regarded as a formality, Beach, chief of the Army Engineer favorable, give the initial mapuration, will visit the city Thursday to construction proposal of huge proportions and mean the expenditure of millions of dollars. It will favorable, give the initial impulse board as a whole.

Big Yolo County

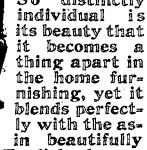
Ranch Divided WOODLAND, June 13.-Henry Kleinsorge of Sacramento, president of the Earl Fruit company. has purchased the east half of the Spencer ranch of 3200 acres, loschool district complained that cated fifteen miles above Knights they are unable to hold neighbor-Landing for \$200,000. It is the hood dances at the school because largest ranch in the Sutter Basin outside of the Armour holdings. A. Spencer will farm the portion of the ranch unsold. On the tract just purchased by Kleinsorge 45,-000 sacks of barley were harvested this year. He will continue to farm the immense tract. It is the biggest realty deal of the year in the Sacramento valley.

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Oakland "Goes After" **Educators' Convention**

the 1923 convention of the National Education Association. Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, a high officer of the association, was authorized last night by the Board of Education to take Oakland's invitation to the coming and the close of the semester include: Fen M. Alderson, Minerva Anderson, Harriett E. Baker, Rofssociation convention at Boston,

past president of the National Edu-

Project to Decide Fate of Plan; No Objection Made

Plan; No Objection Made

Upon the results of an investigation to be made this week will despite the recommendation to the dentito Oakland High school and San Leandro will probably get its junior high school,

The board also adopted resolu-tions of regret over the death of Public Administrator John A.

BARZEE BILL NOT PAID. The session began with a discussion of the Barzee case, Barzee having a clause in his contract providing upkeep for his automobile. The bill has been held up from month to month till it now totals \$338. A motion to allow the bill was ruled out of order Chairman Harry Boyle, who dit was not approved by the said it was not approved by the finance, committee except for a minority report by Director J. F. Chandley Director Short argued that a contract must be observed

at all corts.
"Who do you represent—Barzee or the city's taypayers?" asked Tstaid for the honoring of our will contracts, said Mrs. Short.
The motion to pay the bill was individual defeated for lack of a

Griticians by East Oakland citiconcerning the location of the Theodore Roosevelt High school received replies from the building department and from Superintendent Hunter, who said he considered this school "the best ever erected in Oakland and one of the finest in the state." HUNTER TAKES EXCEPTION.

In the case of a boy whose nother wants him transferred from Technical to Oakland High school the board held some discussion ending with a suggestion that the board allow the claim. Hunter suggested that it be referred to the superintendent's office. This brought a demurrer on the ground that such requests should be granted whenever possible. Hunter took exception, on the ground that such matters belong to the admin istration department and not to the

"Do you choose to take the executive authority away from the school superintendent?" he asked. "If so, this board will have to and I will ask the board to carry that burden,"

The matter was dropped, suggested that a subway be erected to allow Dewey students to approach the school from the south side of the railroad tracks. The board admitted it had no money for that purpose but expressed willingness to discuss the matter

in future. Residents of the Lockwood of opposition from the Lockwood principal. Assistant Superintendent L. B. Avery was empowered to allow the dances on the desired nights unless a school function

interferes. TALKS ON PROPAGANDA. A long address was made to the board by T. C. Marshall concerning alleged propaganda in the school text-books. The discussion at the end of the discourse intimated that the Oakland school board must follow the state textbooks, whether Oakland wants to

A meeting with the San Lean-dro trustees was decided for June 26 concerning the establishment of a new junior high school in that city, which is under the jurisdiction of the Oakland high school tion of the Oakland high school hoard. San Leandro protested that it has paid more than its proportion of high school moneys, and represented that it is entitled to a junior high school. This was admitted by the Oakland board, which decided to meet with the San Leandro trustees, city officials and civic bodies and, if possible,

choose a site.

Many resignations of teachers were accepted at the close of the school year, and the architects' specifications for Theodore Roosevelt High school were adopted. This school, at Nineteenth avenue and East Eighteenth street, will be a six-year school, combining junior high and high school facilities Building contracts amount to \$722,520, and the appropriations for building and furnishings come to \$840.000. The school will have



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The Parent-Teacher Association Technical High school of Oakland closed an active year's work yesterday. An al fresco luncheon in Mosswood park, honoring the retiring and incoming boards of directors and P. M. Fisher, principal of the school, preceded the business session.

Mrs. Herbert Spencer "mother" president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, offered the address of appreciation for Mrs. Herman Walker, who was presented with a basket of flowers. Mrs. O. P. Cole presented a handsomely framed photograph to Principal

Technical school mothers have handled \$821 during the year. Appropriations have been made to scholarship funds, for purchase of clothing and shoes for individual tudents, in maintenance of students by defraying luncheon ex penses and car fares.
Principal Fisher, Mrs. Herman
Walker and Mrs. J. E. Squire were
speakers of the day.

Three Men Dead in

Detroit Explosion DETROIT, Mich., June 13.— Three men are known to be dead another missing, a fifth in a hospital and six firemen were overcome

by ammonia gas, in an explosion and fire in the Parker-Webb pucking plant here this afternoon. Five hundred employees parrowly escaped. The fire was caused by the bursting of ammonia pipes the poisonous fumes being hurled all over the floor of the big plant and into the large furnaces. An explosion followed.

Chicago Man's Will Distributes Fortune CHICAGO, June 13 .- The will of

Adolphus C. Bartlett, pioneer mer-chant of Chicago, who died in Pasadena, Calif., recently, was filed for probate today, disposing of personal property valued at \$2,100,000 and real estate valued at \$100.000 Mrs. Abby H. Bartlett, the widow will receive a cash legacy of \$50,000 aside from a deed of trust, making

considerable provision for her. Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, a daughter of Phoenix, Ariz., will receive \$50,000 eash and valuable stock. A considerable sum was willed to chari-

Parent-Teachers To Install Officers

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, past president Thursday. The program is announced for 2 p. m. Mrs. Frank G. Law, president of the California Civic League of Women Voters, will be the principal speaker. The school hand will give numbers.
Adjournment will be taken to August.

Hypnotism Figures

in Mystery Death Bell Downs Ridgley, whose mysed and mulcted out of \$500,000, was apparently under hypnotic influence for more than two years the police were informed today. The charges came from Mrs. Mary Wade Hudson, a close friend of the

Soldier Hospitals To Cost \$4,500,000

WASHINGTON, June 14.—New oldlers' hospitals are to be built near the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Chicago, at a cost of \$3,000,000, and at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., at a cost of \$1.500.000 t was announced today by Director Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau.

has moved from 1309 Washington St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Woodward-bidg., room 205.



Michigan Senator Replies to Two Hundred and Twenty-Charges of King; Mare Island Fund Cut in Interest of Economy, Claim

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .-- Senator Newberry, Republican, of Michigan, struck back at Senator King, Democrat, of Utab, with an emphatic denial that there is a conspiracy to wreck and destroy the Mare Island, California, navy yard and substitute a naval base at Alameda, in San Francisco bay. It was solely in the Interest of economy that the allotment for dyking and dredging at Mare Island was cut from \$750,000 to \$250,000 in the navy appropriations

oill, Senator Newberry explained. "The Alameda project did not enter into the matter at all," he "We decided to drop that project for the same reason we agreed to economize at Mare Island—to save as much money as possible. As long as we are going to get along with a smaller navy there can be no necessity for spending money on a new base, or, for that matter, on a navy yard where it is not urgently needed." Senator Poindexter, Republican,

of Washington, acting chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, declared that there was no justification for Senator King's charge that an attempt was being week-end despite the notice served by King that there would be in-

definite discussion of the Marc Island item unless it were restored to \$750,000. King was expected to be supported by Senators Johnson and Shortridge of California but members of the Senate appropriations committee expressed the opinion that the reduction would

Supporters of the soldier bonus bill were hopeful that a way would be found to take it up immediately after the naval measure was disposed of.

Virtually complete revision of Pacific Coast appropriations recommended by the Senate committee is

California Building in Near East Opens

L. Ray Ogden of this city, super intendent of the industrial schools in the Near East, represented California today at the dedication of "California House," one of the largest boys' schools at Alexandro- nounced today.

pol, Armenia.

Here the boys are being taught trades that will make them selfsupporting at the age of sixteen The new building is one of sixtyive structures which make up the "orphan city" of Polygon, a suburl

of Alexandropol. "California House" will house boys from six to ten years of age representing the first to fourth class rooms and is in charge of twenty native teachers. Miss Caroline Silliaman of Boston is the superintendent.

In connection with the Near East Relief, the old clothes committee here is planning a campaign to collect old clothes, starting on June 16. The committee consists of: J. C. Downey, Rotary club; A. P. Snow, Optimist; Maude McDonald, McDonald & Moore; Wm. Hea-thone; J. Neal Harris; Joe Burof Oakland Federation of Mothers' roughs, Ad club; Gillanders & Clubs, will be the installing officer Cushman, Y. M. C. A.; Miss Cole, when the newly elected board of Y. W. C. A.; F. M. Herrick, Chamdirectors takes office in Frick ber of Commerce; Mrs. F. Blatch-Parent-Teacher Association on ley; H. J. Bemiss, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Geo. Rothganger, Ebell club; Mrs. A. J. Gunder; Miss Clara Pierce; Rev. F. M. Silsley; Rev. F. J. Van Horn; N. E. Metcalf, Progressive Business club.

L. A. Starts Work

• On New Key Boats LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- Preparations for constructing two ferrybonts at a cost of \$586,000 for use CHICAGO, June 13 (By International San Francisco bay by the Rey tional News Service). — Mrs. Ora Route system were started today by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock Corporation. The contract terious death is under investigation Drydock Corporation. The contract on the theory that she was poison-just has been approved by the rail-

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Five Attend Session of Grand Parlor; City Is Decorated for Convention

SAN RAFAEL, June 13 .-- Two hundred and twenty-five delegates to the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West convened this morning in Masonic hall for their first session. Delegates to the parlor arrived from various parts of the state yesterday and last night were entertained at a reception held in their honor at the Hotel San Rafael.

Addresses of welcome were made at the reception by Mayor George Alpers for the city; Jordan Martinelli, president of Tamalpais Parlor, No. 54, of the N. S. G. W., and Dr. V. A. Derrick of Oakland, grand president of the N. D. G. W. Marinita Parler, No. 198, of San Rafael, acted as chief hostess and Rafael, acted as chief hostess and was assisted by the Tamalpais Parlor of the N. S. G. W. and the Sea Point Parlor of the N. D. G. W. of Sausalito. The delegates were also tendered a welcome by the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and other civic organizations. The reception committee was headed by Mrs. Antoinette Hecht of Marinita Parlor and Mrs. Berniece McBryce, the president of niece McBryce, the president of Marinita Parlor. Others on the reeception committee were Past President Mrs. Rita O'Conner, Miss Irene Griffin of the ball commit-tec, Josephine Bergin of the trans-

portation committee and Mrs. Myra Daly, who is in charge of the housing of the delegates.

The city is decorated in gala made to rush the navy bill through the Senate "under whip and spur."

The hope was expressed that the measure would be passed by the work and destine are being held in honor of the visitors.

Initiative Measure Will Be Discussed

Initiative measures to be voted upon in November will be discussed the California Civic League of Women Voters, at an open forum on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Halvor Hauck, 2071 San Antonio avenue, Alameda. The program is the second in a series of community conferences to study legislation to be presented at the

state election.
The four measures which Mrs. Law will review are: The Sample bill; a bill relative to taxation of publicly owned utilities: a bill placing publicly owned utilities under the Railroad Commission; a bill taking away from municipalilies the right to grant franchiscs t street railroads.

CADETS PLAN OUTING. The First Regiment, League of the Cross Cadets, will hold its annual summer outing at Idora Park on Sunday, June 25, it was an-



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Secret Marriage of Teacher Is Revealed

WELCH, Okla., June 17 .- The innouncement of Cupid's veiled activities between Arnold Speaker and a popular teacher, Miss Mabel Jennings, has shocked the Board of

The high school youth and Miss train. Craig escaped injury.

Jennings were married May 21, 1921, at Columbus, Kan. They decided to keep the affair secret until Speaker completed his high school The board countered by purchas-

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ing the couple a silver set. TRAIN WRECKS AUTO.

Speaker, who was valedictorian of the 1922 senior class in high school, concluded his remarks by introducing the school teacher as terday afternoon when he backed the wife from his garage in front of the

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The initiatory degree was conferred on Edna Kelsey, Betty Brannon, Mary Lamprell and Hattie Carroll, at the last regular meet ing of Argonaut Review, No. 59. Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, held last Wednesday

Commander Maude Elliott, who presided over the meeting, wel-comed as visitors Mrs. Tupper, San Diego; Mrs. Stevens, San Francisco; Mrs. Horton, Utah; Mrs. Grisby, Oakland Review No. 14; Commander Anderson and three mempers of Alameda Review No. 78. and State Commander Evans of Nevada, who delivered an interesting address, and presented Mrs. Effic Alldredge and Mrs. Hoffman with a bronze arrow, signification of accepted to attend the reception to their enrollment as Marathon Run- be given the Department President their enrollment as Marathon Runners,

The applications of Mrs. Johns, Edna Kelsey and Anna Neilson were received and accepted. The Progressive club met at the home of Mrs. Beulah Kilgore last

Thursday. Mrs. Leora C. Kuhl reported all in readiness for the social dance to be given by the review. Following the meeting the members and visitors were served with refreshments.

JET OF STEAM **PUTS AMBLING** WORM ON RUN

GROVELAND, June 13 .- Steam outed the army of queer looking caterpillars which swarmed over the rails of the Hetch-Hetchy railway and threatened for a time to lie up traffic. Sand was tried at first, the crew pouring it on the ered with the crawling hords for a mile that driving over them made the rails so slippery that the engine worked fairly well, too much time was tried. Special pipes were connected with the engine to spray scalding steam on the rails in advance of the locomotive. It not only blew the cuterplliars off the rails, but proved so deadly that the "critters" finally left the scene. So far they have not been reported elsewhere.

RETURN FROM L. A. HAYWARD, June 13 .- Members of the Hayward Rotary Club were old of the international convention of the club held in Los Angeles last week by E. W Burr and M. A. W. Lee, the club secretary, yesterday at their uncheon. The talks by Lee and Burr were followed by

community singing.

Hayward Rotary was organized ust in time to enable it to be repesented at the Los Angeles convention. Plans are under way by the club now for a gala night here, with clubs of bay district as guests, upon the arrival of its charter.



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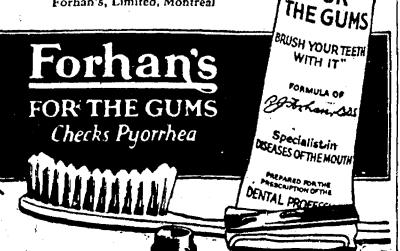
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Hattie II. Clifford, first delegate of the Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., to the recent convention in Riverside, gave a report of the con-vention at the meeting of the circle Tuesda: afternoon.

By a vote of the circle it was de-

every Tuesday.

An invitation was received and Harriet C. Finch and staff on June 26 in Lincoln Hall of the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco.

A meeting in honor of Brother George E. Samuels, past grand hancellor, and past supreme representative of the domain of California, was held on Wednesday evening by the Paramount Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, This occasion marked the fortieth anniversary of Samuels as a member of the lodge.

An engraved veteran's jewel was presented to the honor guest as a token of love and esteem from his brother members. Brother P. C. John C. Ellsworth made the presentation on behalf of the lodge would become stalled. While sand Samuels responded, voicing his ap preclation for the spirit shown and token bestowed upon him. Grand Master of Exchequer James J. Sloan who was in attend-

ance, gave a short address.
The rank of esquire is to be conferred on Wednesday evening and the social committee is making arrangements for a social evening

Court Advocate No. 7378 A.O.F. Elects Officers

Court Advocate No. 7378 A. O. F. elected officers at their meeting last week, as follows: L P. C. R. Arthur Booth; C. R., George H. Atkins; Sub. C. R., A. J. Scott; Treasurer, J. W. Realy; F. S., J. Mc-Cracken; R. S., J. T. Harris; S. W., Clarence Pardee; J. W., H. C. Hoferick; S. B., C. A. Petersen; J. B., M. J. Higiera; Organist, T. F. Shaw; Physicians, Dr. A. T. Piercy

and W. C. Pruett. Mrs. Anna Cosgrove was guest of honor at a banquet given by the Pride of the Forest Circle A. O. F., recently. Mrs. Cosgrove was elec-ted Grand Right Guide at the late Grand Circle Convention. Court University A. O. F. gave a banquet on Wednesday evening

Annual Election Is Held by Maccabees

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, held its fifty-fifth semi-annual election of officers last Monday evening. The balloting was spirited, resulting in the following selections: Past commander, Joseph Mattos; commander, Joe Johansen; lieutenant commander, Paul Steck; record keeper, J. L. Fine; chaplain, Charles H. Kochler; sergeant, Michael Rapp; master at arms. Andrew M. Nielsen; first master of guards, Frank Pratt; second master of guards, James Fletcher; sentinel, Jack Hines; picket, J. W. Blain; organist, Maynard Kinney; degree team captain, Frank Bush-oll; property man, William B. Nelson; assistant property man,

Willard Tubbs.
The tent will give a smoker 'tomorrow evening. A program of en-tertainment will be rendered.

Officers Chosen by Sunset Rebekahs

At the meeting of Sunset Rebekah lodge No. 100 fast Wednesday night the following officers were elected to serve for the coming term: Noble grand, Ethel Gould; vice grand, Geneva Poulas; recording secretary, Lettie Wollesen; financial secretary, Hattle Neff; treasurer, Wilbur Cottingham and trustee, Wilbur Cottingham. Memorial service for the departed members of the order will, be held this Tuesday evening.

Plans are being made for a dance which is to be held on June "TIZ" GLADDENS

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End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet hall. Music for the dance is to be comes thick, glossy and lustrous, fresh, sweet and happy.—Adver-furnished by the Woodmen's and you appear years younger.—

Brooklyn Parlor Of Native Sons Elects Officers

MALAMEDA GUNTY LODGES



EDWARD J. SMITH, who was elected as president of the Brooklyn Parlor, N. S. G. W., at their annual election of officers on Wednesday night.

E. J. Smith Is Unanimously Chosen President; Others in Chairs.

At the regular election of officers of Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, N. S G. W., held Wednesday night, Edward J. Smith was unanimously elected president of the parlor to serve for the ensuing term. Smith, who is an attorney, is ac-

tive in fraternal affairs, being a Shriner, a member of Oakland lodge of Elks and of Fruitvale Camp, W. O. W. He is a candidate for the legislature in the thirhas been a resident of East Oakland for the past sixteen years and

Edward J. Smith; first vice president. M. H. Dowd; second vice Louis Smith; inside sentinel, A. La-Costes; outside sentinel, Oscar Kunze; treasurer, Walter E, White; financial secretary, M. H. Glaze; honor of Chale, H. Sommerlad's ley; historlographer, Frank Mer election to High Court Secretary. ritt; trustee, E. W. Cooney; organ Various officials present gave short | ist, Edward Dunnigan.

INVIDIA LODGE PICKS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

Absit, Invidia Rebekan Lodge held its annual election of officers at their meeting on Tuesday evening. Those selected are: Minnie Colombe, Nobla Grand; Ellen N. Trickey, Vice Grand; Della E. Abbey, Recording Secretary; Ernest-Hirsch, Pinancial Secretary; Constance Anger, Treasurer; Mat-tic Menor, Clara Fens and Mabe Mounday, Trustees.

An invitation was received and accepted to visit Concordia Rebekah. Lodge in a body on Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the lodge will be called at 7:30 on Tuesday evening and after a short session will adjourn to attend the Memorinl services to be held in I. O. O. F.

K. OF P. TO HOLD SUNRISE MEET AT MUIR WOODS

The Sunrise convention and in-itiation to be held by Northern California lodges, Knights of Pythias, July 3 and 4, in Muir Woods was unanimously endorsed by the grand lodge meeting of the order held at Chico.
On the night of July 3, San Jose

lodge will present the play of Damon and Pythias with a cast of forty in a natural amphitheater formed by the water amphitheater formed by the redwoods in the

Onward lodge of Sacramento has chartered three special trains on the Sacramento Short Line to carry its members to the convention," according to word received by D. M. Wyckoff, director. The Sacramento lodge will bring with them a band of fifty pieces and a degree team of fifty,

Pleasanton Man Leaves for France

PLEASANTON, June 13 .- Bearing messages from his local com-patriots to relatives in France, and with a rousing farewell from scores of his friends, A. Bon, local business man, accompanied by his wife, left tunky for a visit to his boyhood. home in the shadow of the Pyra-nees, southern France. It will be the first visit to his old home since he arrived in America twenty years ago. Bon will spend several days addition of other ingredients. in New York before embarking for Thousands of folks recommend

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KEEPS BIRTHDAY

The twentieth anniversary of the Alma Circle, Neighbors of Wood-craft, was observed at a recent Several charter members were in attendance at the celebra-

Each member was given a handpainted china cup and saucer. hose unable to attend the meeting n person were sent a potted plant. of departed members.

Neighbor Baldwin made the resentation. She organized the circle twenty years ago. She was presented with a silver pencil as a gift from the circle. A program of music and recitations was followed by a banquet. Short talks were made after the banquet.

LYON CORPS REPORTS ON RELIEF WORK

After an intermission, of two weeks the Lyon Corps met on Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall with President Abbie Lovett presiding.

Forty-one relief calls were reported from the last two meetngs. One application for memhership was received and the flower committee reported the sending of three large boxes of flowers to Custer Post, Nevada,

for Memorial Day.

An invitation from the Look-out Mountain post and corps to a flag day celebration on June 14 was received and accepted. An invitation was forwarded to the Daughters of Veterans to meet with the corps for flag day services on Tuesday. An invitation from the committee in charge, to take part in the City of Oak-land July 4 celebration was ac-

NEW UNIFORMS FOR FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The Drill Team of Oakland Lodge No. 1070 of the Fraternal Brotherhood surprised their lodge last Friday night by appearing in their new uniforms. The uniforms ty-sixth assembly district. Smith are white and yellow, the colors of Chico. the organization.

officers which was held at the Frihis many friends in fraternal circles day night meeting was as follows:
are active in behalf of his candiPresident, U. Pedersen; past president, L. De Baurnet; vice-president. Mrs. Lotta Coats; secretary, elected by Brooklyn parlor: Past Mrs. M. Coceran; inner doorkeeper, president, W. J. Dieves; president, J. Sprague; outer doorkeeper, Mrs. J. Sprague; outer doorkeeper, Mrs. J. W. Courtney; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. W. Hayward; master-at-arms, J. W. Courtney; musician, Mrs. L. dent, M. H. Dowd; second vice J. W. Courtney; musican, and president, M. D. Coney; third vice president, Roy DuBlois; marshal, Dancing followed the close of the business session.

HUSBANDS ARE INCLUDED IN PARTY PLANS

Alameda Review, Women's Benefit Association, met in regular pession Thursday evening with Selma Anderson presiding. The District Deputy and a visitor from Chicago were welcomed at the meeting. Plans for a party to the given

for members, their husbands and friends on June 22 were announced completed by Marie Schook, who is in charge. A committee was appointed from the review to visit the soldiers at the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco and take them sweets and reading matter. The Junior will meet Saturday at 1724 Santa Clara avenue and are planning on going on a hike to Leona Heights on June 20.

Grand Trustee Is Athens Parlor Guest

Athens Parlor No. 195, N. S. G. W., Tuesday evening held a reception in henor of E. F. Garrison. Garrison was elected grand trustee at the last Grand Parlor which was held in Oakland during April. Among the guests present was Grand President Harry G. Williams who gave a short address in which he commented on the efficiency and loyalty of Garrison. After the meeting during which

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Either prepare the recipe at home other ingredients. France. He expects to return to this ready-to-use preparation, be-Pleasanton in September. fully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this You moisten a sponge or through the hair, taking one small swand at a time. By morning the ments for the dance were discussed gray hair disappears; after anat a meeting of the camp held on other application or two, its nat-Friday evening at St. George's ural color is restored and it be-

One of the most successful out ings of the season was held Sunday when the Kalomas Klub of Oakland gave the first of a series of truck rides to Niles Canyon Some twenty-five couples attended—together with the club's jazz orchestra composed of Mesers, Miller, Swanson, Phinney, Castro and Flowers were placed on the graves of departed members.

Stephenson. Dancing in the canyon park was the chief attraction of the day. The Klub boys were accom-nanied by the members of the new-ly organized auxiliary.

Last evening a successful dance was held at Jenny Lind hall under the auspices of the club and the auxiliary members, which was well attended. This was the first of a series of social dances to be held by the two organizations.

Fruitvale Camp Initiates Class At the meeting on Thursday a

large class initiation was held by Fruitvale Camp No. 431 at their hall in Fruitvale. The ceremonies vere put on by the camp's ritualistic team, assisted by the drill team and orchestra. After the ceremonies a banquet was served by the house committee. During the house committee. During the evening the orchestra rendered musical selections. Part Consul Commander J. C. Holland acted as toastmaster and among those responding were District Attorney Ezra Decoto, County Auditor F. E. Garrison, County Surveyor Posey, City Auditor Harry, G. Williams, Edward Stearns, Clarence N. Copper, E. E. Hunt and others.

Edward Stearns, Clarence Cooper, E. E. Hunt and others. The officers elected for the ensuing term follows: Past Consul Com-mander F. S. Arnold, Consul Com-mander P. E. Graham, Advisor Lieutenant Thos. L. Bacon, Escort Joe Lamon, Watchman Dr. J. J. C. Schnieder, Manager Walter Stephens, Sentry W. P. Elliott. installation will probably be held early in July.

Pythian Sisters Honor Official

Calanthe Temple No. 6. Pythian Sisters gave a surprise reception this week in honor of P. C. Florence Flieler, recently elected Grand Manager of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters at the convention in

A large gathering of members. The outcome of the election of and visitors enjoyed the program, which followed the banquet and witnessed the presentation to Sister Flieler of a gift from the temple as a token of love and appreciation. Cora Langredge made the presentation speech.

Dancing and refreshments con cluded the evening's entertainment The Temple whist will be held on Tuesday evening.

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Hawthorne Emery decides to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. She discovers later that he is very narrow in his ideas about women, and then she learns that Julie, Dane's little butterfly sister, is in love with the same man. Hawthorne sees Cranford Blake, or Carroll Blackton. as he calls himself, and he threatens to show her girlish letters to Dane if she interferes. Hawthorne does not know what to do, and finally in desperation, she suggests to Dane that she take Julie away. When the matter is put up to her, however, Julie rebels and threatens to run away with Blake. It is then that Hawthorne tells the girl the truth, which Julie at first refuses to believe. She breaks down finally, however, although Hawthorne cannot discover whether her feelings have changed or not.

> CHAPTER XLII. Doubts and Fears.

EFORE I left Julie she had D asked me not to tell Dane what I had told her. I hesitated before I replied.

"Why?", I asked finally. "Because I want time to think. I must see Carroll, and I warn you, Hawthorne, that if you do tell Dane. and he interferes with me, I'll run

"Are you going to tell Cranford Blake that I told you the truth?" I asked. I still refused to call him by the name under which he was

what I am going to do," she returned. And I was forced to be content with that. At present Julie seemed capable of being a woman, but would she remain calm and contained when she saw the man she loved? Wouldn't it be possible for Cranford to persuade her to believe anything he told her, even

when it came to a question of breaking her word to me? Suppose he asked her to run away from home? Suppose he held her in his arms and klssed her and told her that he loved her? Would she be strong enough to hold out against him? I doubted it. Julie was very young and very much in love, and Cranford had all the wiles that enabled him to have his way

with women.

I was taking a fearful chance by keeping silent, and yet I felt that if Dane stumbled into the affair he would arive Julie to use desperate means. I felt that Julie understood her brother, and understood my reasons for not wanting him to known the truth about me, even though I had said nothing. Dane would not go at the thing subtly. he would simply assert his authority and treat Julie like a child, and then, I was sure, the very worst would happen, for Julie would never submit to such treatment. On the other hand, if Julie decided to tell Cranford the truth, and I had little doubt that a meeting between them would finally result in that, what would he do?

If Cranford came to Dane and gave him my love letters before I had a chance to see Dane and to tell him myself, my own case would be ruined. There was a probability that Dane would forgive me if I told him myself, if with arms around his neek I confessed everything, but if Cranford decided to interfere and went to Dane before I had a chance to say anything, there was no telling what would happen.

Of course, Cranford would make matters seem worse than they were. He might even threaten Dane with publicity, it might mean blackmail, for in the hands of a man like Cranford the entire affair could be made to look very dark for me. When I reached the warmth and brightness of my own apartment, so different from the gloomy atmosphere of the Merrill place, my thoughts were in a muddle, but as I hastily changed from my street things into something lighter. I realized that some of my agony of mind had lifted. The sustense was not so terrific as it had been. I had told Julie, and I had left her less of a child and more of a

But even then if I had but known it, the clouds were darkening and fate was getting ready to strike the cruelest blow of all. Of course, I had no inkling of this when I heard Dane's key in the lock and, as was my custom, rushed to meet him with a smile on my lips and my face lifted eagerly to meet his kiss and the look in his eyes that he kept

woman I felt that if only I could

tell Dane the .ruth, now, tonight,

things might be brighter for me

Husband and Wife



he is entirely dressed—hat, coat, oysters for each flet and marinate

hould a Wonan The Army of a Million Crooks

A study in scientific exteninology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

the War on Crime

Geo. C. Henderson

CHAPTER I

The Outlaw Army (Copyright, 1922. All Rights Reserved)

If your family newspaper tonight were to carry the headline

"ENEMY LANDS MILLION TROOPS IN CALIFORNIA"

before midnight the whole nation would be in arms to repel the

As a matter of fact the landing of such an army on American soil would be impossible, due to preventive methods.

But suppose that a million armed marauders could be thrown across our frontier. Every resource of the United States government, every factory, every man capable of bearing arms would be mobilized instantly. Billions would be appropriated and the most scientific methods would be applied.

According to the United States census an outlaw army of more than a million armed thugs, degenerates, murderers, rapists and thieves are now in actual posses-

A total of 567,000 jailbirds were incarcerated in American penal institutions in 1919. Of this number 150,000 are still in jail. One person out of every 200 in the country is a jailbird, elther a victous criminal or potentially so.

Some authorities estimate that there are at least five crooks free for every criminal that has been jailed. Many criminolo-

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gists include the malefactors of great wealth, the swindler who keeps just within the law and the man who always escapes.

August Vollmer, president of International Association of Chiefs of Police, police chief of Berkeley and founder of the famous Berkeley school for police, declares that the most conservative estimate that possibly can be made is that there is one crook free for every criminal in

If 567,000 anti-social persons were imprisoned in 1919 for un-lawful conduct, then at least half a million more equally obnoxious characters escaped such detec-

And this swells the outlaw army to the total of a million.
One crook for every hundred honest men? Is this possible? you ask. Can there be a million enemies of our civilization, boring from within, tearing at the structure, teaching lawlessness by example, breeding degeneracy and insanity, contaminating men, women and children by their putresence?

A horde of aliens sweeping across our borders would be less dangerous. They could be met frankly, effectively and defeated by the indomitable manhood of an unconquered race. Of all the nations in this vast

world the United States is the only one whose banner is unmarred by defeat. Never has the starry emblem been dipped at the command of an alien power. America, undefeated, has acknowledged herself to be incapable of coping with a paltry million half-wits, morons, cranks and unstable crocks.

The outlaw army is gaining recruits by the thousands. Its inroads are becoming more and more unbearable.

An enemy power must obey the laws of war. The thugs of the outlaw army strike at the heart of the home, killing a wife for lust as quickly as they slay husband for gain. Half a billion (\$500,000,000)

is being spent annually in the United States to fight crime, yet the outlaw army grows apace. Some \$1,700,000,000 is appro-

oriated annually for the United States army and navy—for PRE-VENTION OF WAR. What is being spent for the PREVENTION OF CRIME?
The half-billion mentioned is

not for crime prevention so much as for the punishment of crim-inals. The whole system for which this tremendous amount is dibursed is devoted to ignoring the symptoms until they develop into a virulent disease. If the crime problem in this

country were to be summed up into one word, that word would be PREVENTION.

Tomorrow-"Pickpockets."

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CURL EVEN IN THE WARM-EST WEATHER.

To the curly-haired girl summer weather is always an asset. The least moisture in the atmosphere or the increased flow of perspiration instead of making her hair straggly merely increases the rip-pling curls which nestle about her neck or curl prettily about her

Her sister with straight locks feels disgusted with the effect of dampness on her hair. Of course if her hair is very thick and beautifully glossy, her appearance is not so greatly marred. But it it is thin and she is accustomed to having it waved, it looks badly when the moisture robs it of its

waves. are, however, various methods of curling the hair artiicially which are really quite satisfactory unless unusual weather or water conditions are encoun-

One very good method for chieving a so-called permanent artificial wave is to rub a little scented vaseline upon the hair. This can easily be applied if you divide your hair into small sections. Then take a soft rag which you have dipped in the vaseline and drew it down from the roots of

your hair to the ends. Leave this on for a few minutes until your hair is thoroughly saturated with the vaseline and then wipe it off with a soft rag. A piece of old linen is best suited to this purpose. The next step in the pro-cess of waving your hair is to apply the waving irons. Good judgment should be used in regard to this, for if you have your irons too hot they will make your hair brittle and the ends will break off.
On the other hand, if the irons

are too cold the effect of the waying will hardly be noticeable. Of course if you are in the habit of waving your hair you will easily know when the right temperature is reached. You will find when you treat your hair as directed that it will retain its waves for a considerable time in spite of wind and dampness.

Another method of obtaining curl is to moisten your halr with some hair-curling lotion, then apply the waving irons, or if you prefer you may put your hair up in curlers. -

Mix two ounces of borax and the bone carefully, cut off the flank oysters and dip them lightly in all particles are fully dissolved and end, and press it in where the bone crumbs, then lay them on the flets, came out, then score the fat and dot with butter, and broll until the spirits of camphor. Mosten your hair with this mixture before you wave with irons or curling cloths. If you will pour a little into a small dish and lip your brush in it you will find that this is a very atisfactory way for applying the vaving fluid.

Care must be taken to see that your hairbrush is thoroughly clean. It is well to give yo . hair a good brushing before you apply the lotion. In this way you will remove the dust which gathers so readily in your hair, and unless removed every day greatly hinders its luxuriant growth and luster.
Remember, too, that your hair will benefit greatly by sun and air

baths. Summer is the season par-ticularly adapted to such treat-ments. Of course t is not wise to been accustomed to spend most of your time indoors.

them for a half-hour in the juice plus FORK minus BEEF equals tresses will also be aired thorough-



The Week Ender.

Mosley Mummer-Was a chronic week-ender-He reveled in the soft-cushioned chairs-At the sea shore-In the prominent hotel lobbies-And wherever they kept a chair-Soft enough and wide enough-There-sitting-you could find Moseley. His business was entrusted to-Twenty-dollar-a-week clerks-

Who opened the store-Whenever there was no place else to go. But Moseley should worry-About little things like that. For-the Lord looks after fools and drunks-

And Moseley was included-In this list-By every friend of the family-Consequently—he was well chaperoned.

Nobody ever saw Moseley-Standing up-When there was a chair in sight. He had a passion for-Bending in the center-And it took four man servants-To coax him to get up-On Monday morning-Moseley would come down to his-Place of business. For the next hour or two-He kept his clerks busy-

Picking out luxurious resorts— With plenty of soft chairs-Where he would go on his next week-end-Which usually started on Tuesday-And if the chairs were soft— It lasted until the following Sunday. Then back to business-Then a search for another resort—

For his next week-end. Last week Moseley and his clerks-Settled on a new resort-Within convenient motoring distance. Moseley got away-

From his well-wishing clerks— Quite early on—Tuesday. Bowling gaily along the highway— Enjoying the soft feeling of the cushions-Moselcy suddenly was awakened-From his well-cushioned dream-By a sudden bump-And Moseley's three hundred pounds of

Uselessness-Landed some forty feet away from the starting place-And the natives still point-with pride-To the dent that Moseley made in the soft ground-When he landed that day on his-

W-E-A-K E-N-D.

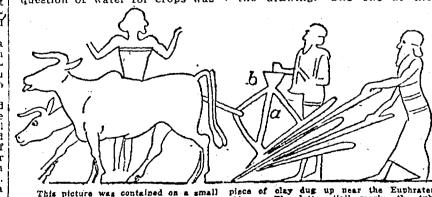


An Old Planting Machine

CHAPTER 74. N the olden land of Sumer, between the two great riversthe Euphrates and the Tigris -people became "civilized" many thousands of years ago. In later chapters we shall call this region, the "Land of Two Rivers."
In Sumer, as in Egypt, the

sharp point of this machine. This point made a small trench in the

soil as the seeder was dragged long by the two oxen. There are three men shown in the drawing. The one at the question of water for crops was



This picture was contained on a small piece of clay dug up near the Euphrates river. It is the first known planting me chips. The letter "a" marks the tube through which the seed passes. "B" marks the funnel in which a man is putting seed.

important. The rains were not heavy enough. Water had to be taken from rivers. It was hard to get from the Tigris because the banks were very high, but large amounts were taken from the other great river. Dikes were built so that when the snow melted in the spring, and rivers became bigger, they would not overflow where groups of mudbrick houses stood.

Large crops of barley and

wheat were raised.

To have work in planting the

side of the oxen seems to be urging the animals forward. The man at the back holds two handles of the machine, which he is guiding. The middle man is doing the most interesting thing of all—he is putting seed in a funnel.

grain, the machine pictured was

"seeder," for it was used to put seeds in the ground. Notice the

invented. Farmers would call it

Sliding from the 'unnel, the seed goes down through the tube underneath, and finally land in the trench made by the point of the planting machine.

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A New York horse thief society before it reaches the spawning has disbanded and split the treas- grounds, its numbers are decreasury fund as there is no longer any ing rapidly.

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Listen, World!

WHAT a pleasant partnership marriage might be if we weren't always interfering with each other. And why, in the name of reason, should a ring and license give us the right to dig into each other's psychologies and affairs as though they were personal bureau drawers picking pullbureau drawers, picking, pulling, sniffing, snorting, bossing?

ning, snitring, storting, bossing:
Now I know a couple—
Perhaps you'd think Ed and
Edythe queer. Many of their
friends did. Ed and Edythe had
"different" views about marriage. They did not think that
husbands and wives "owned each other," or that the wedding ring should be regarded as the village pound. Before they were married they drew up a sort of marital constitution for themselves. In this they embodied their ideas of freedom and fair-In this they embodied ness, and promised that if either consistently violated the spirit of that covenant, they would separate without protest, recriminations or allmony. Odd, wasn't it? Yet a more successful partnership never existed — and they've been married ten years

They feel that they are held to each other by no ties save-those of mutual courtesy and helpfulness, and they act accordingly. There is no nagging or interference. They don't try to map out each other's careers or mend each other's manners. They expect no confidences, save those which are freely given. When which are freely given. Ed is late for dinner, Edythe eats her share, puts his in the warming oven and then goes about her business. She doesn't accuse him of heartlessness or ingratitude when he does appear. She simply



lets him eat cold mutton, stale salad—and foot an extra gas charge. Moreover, she does not ask him where he has been. She considers that his business, not

wants to dance all night with people for whom he does not par-ticularly care, he agrees pleasantly. She may lunch with Bob, an old schoolmate, or drive with Jim, a family friend, or write to Henry, and Ed doesn't interfere. There's no questioning—no hag-gling—no insistence on "rights." There's an understanding that they'll make each other as com-fortable as possible in the small affairs of life, and play the game together. They feel that if affection and willing co-operation won't make a success of marwon't make a success of mar-riage, nagging is useless. And they're proving their point. So there you are! What do you think of it?

Most criminals have the brains few have come off their perch. of a twelve-year-old child; some Here's living in hopes that the Rent register even younger. Yet, would Profiteer shall. we put a twelve-year-old boy in well, Jerry, had my say. So fail for twenty years? Rather wouldn't we try to train and teach "ONE OF THE GANG." him and instill a sense of right and wrong into his brain?

I am asking these questions be-cause Oswald made the statement that we should do away with telligent care of them as children, jails, that they were a blot on our As it is, many men come out of our civilization. He said that jails prisons graduates in schools of were a result of OUR neglect and crime; they come out in prison carelesaness.

In response the following: My dear Jerry:

"Oswald and his jailbirds! Well, Jorry, since you invite our audience. here goes my reply. Let me add, I shall be very much interested in these of the rest of the gang: 'A jail is an evidence of a lack of charity of those on the outside— so says Oswaid. What lingo, pardon my audacity. Well, Jerry, 111 just write a bit upon that and let it go, but as I said, I'll be interested in what the rest of the folks have pretty and sobbed too well to be convicted.

to say.

"A jail is a 'lack of charity.'

Cracious, 'tis far more likely to be been warden of several prisons, has a charitable institution in a certain sense, than the contrary. I'll even go so far as to say that the jail is a very fortunate institution to have in existence. Not only can improvement the consequence of the prison for at least a month between warden of several prisons, has served sentences in each jail, before taking up his official duties. Let me quote him in part: "Every judge of a criminal court should go to prison for at least a month beprisonment in some cases be benaficial, but, golly, 'tis a protection to Every district attorney should go

"The mass must be taken more into consideration than the indi-vidual, although in this instance, and modern times, the trend is to build up the sense of responsibility

birds are degenerates, a curse to society, but in some instances the can't scare people into virtue." best there is in man has been deweloped within prison walls. O. they are not mine, or Oswald's, but Henry, our best short story writer, was a jallbird, in fact, most of his studied and ruled in our prisons. stories were written while in con- He KNOWS AND HE IS TRYING finement. Another case was that TO MAKE US THINK. of an Eastern prison warden (name forgotten) who had the same fate others. Oscar Wilde wrote while as O. Henry. There are many other in prison—wrote beauty to

altered. a certain extent, for condemning mind because it inhabits a man's our jails and their systems, but body, and PUNISH instead of corbeing made, libraries are being installed, trades can be learned, all "You can't scare people into with a view to bringing a man back. There are some specimens of humanity that are beyond trust. It is not the fault altogether of the tear or inquire about him. he is not the individual. And if youth, either girl or boy, he's prob-he is not strong enough to pull ably turned half way around on his himself upward, nor cares to, whose own taxls and is gazing lovingly fault is it? Surely not the juil force into the eyes of a blonde baby or those in charge? At least not vamp. It's the way with those altogether. Well, I presume I had male heartbreakers. Little pal, better admit, for the sake of argu- he's going right on changing and ment, that there are injustices, red changing until he's grown up, and tape, graft. etc., connected both so are you, and if you're lucky. with the jail and jury trials, in you'll change and progress even general. Yep, you bet there are, but that's too long a tale. I'll finish up a bit short and snappy and give the other fellow a chance.

'In closing, let me ask a few questions: "How about our train robberles, our mail robberies. Is it right to allow the offenders full sway? Haven't we, law abiding citizens. right for protection against them? Is it right to murder and get away with it? How about that hard earned money that we put in a bank, only to have stolen by some weak individual? Is he to be allowed to spend that mazama to suit his own fancy without com-pensation on his part? Goodnight t's a fine mess to go a visiting and return homeward and find the home fires dead, the furniture carted off.

"Sure, one can't hang an expensive coat in the closet, judging by some instances, without having an intruder disengage the coat to regions unknown. Say fine, great! What a wonder of a world this would be without jails. Say, goodnight Peter, would it be a kindly act, golly, a CHARITABLE act to

allow them to go unpunished? "Would any parent want his gifl exposed to that outrage without some protection? Heaven forbid! It surely appears to be, and evilently to a great many others, that jails are pretty good propositions to safeguard the public.

"Now Jerry, just a wee bit more.
I'm started. Do I agree with Oswald that there are some mortals running around loose that ought to be caged: F'rinstance, the Profiteer with a capital 'P.' Say, he sure has nothing on the high-

hers.
Ed responds in kind. If Edythe

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Oswald's theory, as I read his letter, was to the effect that we could do away with criminals—prevent their first crimes by an inclothes and with no few dollars to show for years of labor in the jute mills, or other forms of work within the walls. True they have com-mitted some crime to be in that position, but does the system make them men or beasts?

This is no wail to open our prison doors. I do not want to see How-ard street gangsters on our streets. I don't want to live next door to a man who has committed murder—

fore he begins his judicial duties.

for six months before taking office.
"To improve the criminal, he help the individual as much as that is his great deficiency. Capital "Gracious, the majority of jail strict confinement spring from so-

Those are big words, Pal, and

You mention as O. Henry. There are many other in prison—wrote beauty, too. instances, the case possibly a bit Where one light has gleamed from tered.
"I sure don't blame Oswald, to darkness. We condemn a child's

PAS ZOLAS. I'd neither shed a

ME. I never saw the story on the Ku Klux Klan you mention and think that you must have gotten it twisted. ten it twisted. I certainly do not believe in secret and "disguised" and the law-making bodies have passed an ordinance making it a crime for even a Ku Kluxor to wear his on the street. pajamas are SO much better looking, don't you think?

M-I don't know what your note means, Pal., You've written several equally mysterious notes, and you seem to think you have caused me Neither is the case. Hadn't you you? And in the meantime remem ber that I'm your friend, no mat-ter what the trouble.

NAPOLEON-Sorry that I can't oblige, Pal, but I'm determined to stick behind my lii ole mask. I'm probably missing a lot-but if I get mixing pleasure with business I'll soon be taking my meals at the

Fishermen are killing off the Co. lumbia river salmon supply by indiscriminately taking the fish in the ocean just off the river's mouth.

Ammonia is sometimes referred to as "hartshorn" because an old way robber. He hangs about most method employed use of anywhere. But thank goodness, a in making the chemical. method employed use of deer horns

My husband brushes his hair with the clothes brush.—H. M. E. What does your husband do?

My husband always waits until etc.-before cleaning his shoes.

Steak a la Mode Francaise. (To be continued Wednesday)

broiler, rub the pan under the broiler with a cut bud of garlic, and turn in a tumbler of water. Pare and slice six potatoes, and have ready in a pan a quarter-pound of melted butter, slip in the potatoes, and fry them a delicate brown, then set to drain. Into the butter put a teaspoonful of pow-dered herbs or a saltspoonful of curry powder, a grated onion, pep-per, salt and the dish gravy frmo the steak, and thicken with a level teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in water. Place the steak on a hot dish, surround it with potatoes and turn the gravy over the meat

Individual Filet Mignon. Have the butcher cut the needed number of filets an inch and a half thick and circle before tying them with two thin dices of bacon or very fine larding pork. Rub a shallow pan with a cut bur of garlic, What is the word? butter it well, and lay in the fliets. then broil them as usual, turning once. Take four freshly?opened

Steak a la Mode Francaise.

Select a large, thick porterhouse pepper, salt and a teaspoonful of one dram of gum arable in one steak and have the butcher remove Worcestershire sauce. Drain the quart of boiling water. Stir until steak and have the butcher remove worders and din them lightly in all particles are full genonfuls of lemon, a tablespoonful of olive oil, tie or pin the steak in shape with oysters are a delicate brown. Serve steel skewers. Place on a buttered on hot dishes garnished with parsoysters are a delicate brown. Serve

Wanted



A CHARADE.

My first is a prayer, or a service. By my next, is a nortion of land

understood; My total, alas, you may truly diexpose your hair unduly to the
vine,
expose your hair unduly to the
strong rays of the sun it you have A horrid effusion of innocent blood.

(Answer tomorrow.) of half an onion, Juice of half a NEW YORK.

A good plan is to seat yourself under the shade of a leafy tree and Answer to Yesterday's.

NEWS plus POT minus SPOT let your hair fall free. Shake it plus YAWL minus AWL plus BEE well so that the underside of your letter with the underside of your letter well so that the plus and letter well so that the underside of your letter well and your letter w

horse thieves to catch. Because the sockeye salmon is lumbia is making \$40,000 a month being killed in too large numbers on liquer sales,

The government of British Co-

BY WHEELAN



By Way of Compromise

Up in Minnesota a railroad train killed a cow belonging to a Scandinavian homesteader. The tragedy having been reported at headquarters a claim agent for the road was sent to the spot to make a settlement of damages with the owner of the slaughtered animal.

Now the claim agent was a plausible and persuasive person, else he would not have been a claim agent. Having sought out the Scandinavian and introduced himself by his official title, he proceeded to make out as strong

a case in rebuttal as was possible under the circumstances, with the hope, of course, of inducing the injured party to accept as moderate sum as possible.

"Mr. Swanson," he said with a winning smile, "the company wants to be absolutely fair with you in this matter. We deeply regret that your cow should have met her death on our tracks. But, on the other hand, Mr. Swanson, from our side there are certain things to be considered: In the first place, that cow had no business straying on our right-of-way, and you, as her owner, should not have permitted her to do so. Moreover, it is possible that her presence there might have caused a derailment of the locomotive which struck her and a serious wreck, perhaps involving loss of human life. Now, such being the case, and it being conceded that the cow was, in effect, a trespasser on our property, what do you think, as man to man, would be a fair basis of settlement as between you and the railroad company?"

For a space Mr. Swanson pondered on the argument of the claim agent. Then, speaking slowly and weighing his words, he delivered himself of an ultimatum:

"I bane poor Swede farmer," he said. "I shall give you two dollars." (Copyright, 1922)

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PAINTED DUCK.

EAR me!" exclaimed Nurse
Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy in
Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow one morning. "My goodness! I wonder what is going to happen?"

"Please don't tell me the Fuzzy Fox or the Weozie Wolf is coming along!" begged the bunny rabbit gentleman. "I'm not ready, even yet, to let them nibble my

"Oh, it isn't that!" laughed the muskrat lady housekeeper. "You are in no danger, but I

"How is that?" Uncle Wiggily asked.

"Because I think I am going crazy!" laughed Nurse Jane. "Here I have gone and baked two pans full of corn muffins and I should have made only ONE. Look!" She pointed to two large pans filled with crisp, brown, corn muffins, warm from the oven.

"How did it happen?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Not that it makes any difference," he made haste to add. "For the more corn muffins there are the better I like it."

"I think one pan full is quite enough," spoke Nurse Jane. "I can't imagine how it happened, that I made two."

Well, I suppose you must have baked one batch of muffins and then you got thinking of something else and made up a second pan full, forgetting all about the first," said Uncle Wig-

gily.
"That's it!" laughed Nurse Jane. "And now that we have more than we need. I'll give you some to take to Uncle Butter, the

"That will be fine!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, and soon he was hopping on his way through the forest with a basket of corn muffin cakes on his paw.

All of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping past a little woodland pool of water he heard a quacking sound, and a voice

"I'm very sorry, my dears, but I can't give you anything to eat just now. He patient and I'll fly through the woods and see if I can find anything for you." "Oh, but we're so hundry, Daddy!" cried some little voices. "This is too bad!" thought

Uncle Wiggily, thinking of his basket of corn muffins. "I wonder who these creatures are?" The bunny peered through the

bushes and saw two large birds and some smaller birds. At least Uncle Wiggily thought they were birds, for one of them had a cont



Jake Bentley fell off a load o' hay, t'day, an' had t' crawl all th' way t' th' golf links t' git his leg t. Tell Binkley thought he nelled a pair o' suspenders, t'day, but it proved to be a rubber stair



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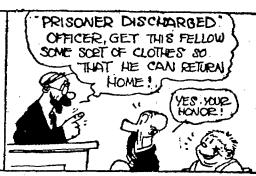
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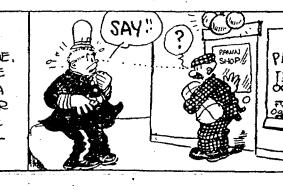








ON HIS WAY HOME, FREDDIE MEETS A FAMILIAR FIGURE







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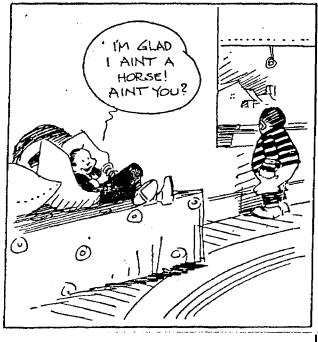
REG'LAR FELLERS

The Fire Horse Sure Is to Be Envied

BY GÉNE BYRNES

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PERCY The fox gave a howl

of the most beautiful feathers-

green, red, purple, white and rellow, all mixed up on his back,

head and wings, as though he

are!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as he

hopped out from behind a bush.

"And as your little birds are

hungry I will give them some

corn muffins. There are more

here than Uncle Butter will

"Thank you," said the creature with the beautiful and many-

colored feathers. "It is very

kind of you to feed my little

ones, but, as it happens, I am not

"What are you?" asked the

"I am a wood duck," was the

webbed foot at his mate, who,

though she had some colored

feathers, was not as gay as was

shall call you the Painted Duck," laughed Uncle Wiggily. "For

you look just like a wooden

duck from a toy store, painted

in all the colors of the rain-

Duck if you like," said the web-

laugh. "And now what about

those corn muffing."

Uncle Wiggily.

the Fox.

and flapped them.

as he went:

footed creature, with a quacking

Uncle Wiggily took some of

the muffins from the basket, and

the little Wood Ducks, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Painted Duck,

had all they wanted to eat. Then

Mrs. Duck took the little ducks

for a swim in the pond, and Mr.

Painted Duck walked a little

way through the forest with

The bunny was looking at the

gay feathers of his new friend when, all of a sudden, out of

the bushes jumped the Fuzzy "Now for some car nibbles!" barked the Fox. Uncle Wiggily stood still with fear, and the Painted Duck at his side did not move, at first. "Yes, now for some fine ear nibbles," barked

"Here! You let Uncle Wiggily alone if you please!" suddenly

quacked the Wood Duck, and

with that he spread out his wings

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"All right, call me the Painted

"Well, if you aren't a bird; I

answer, "and this is my wife. The Wood Duck pointed one

exactly a bird."

her husband.

bunny.

bow."

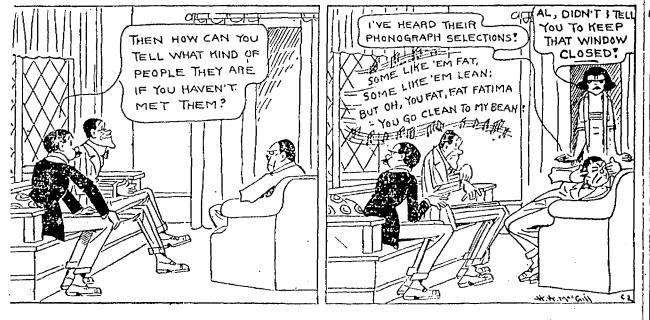
"Oh, what a pretty bird you

had fallen into a paint box.

An Introduction Wasn't Necessary.

By MacGILL || LIFE The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains BY FOX



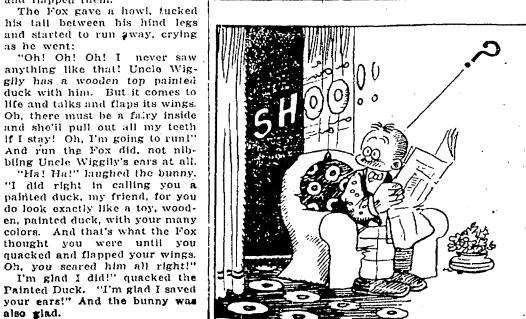


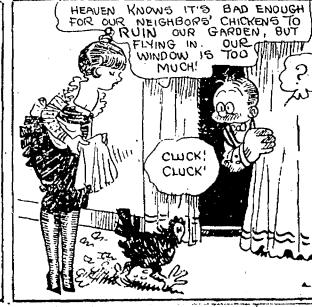


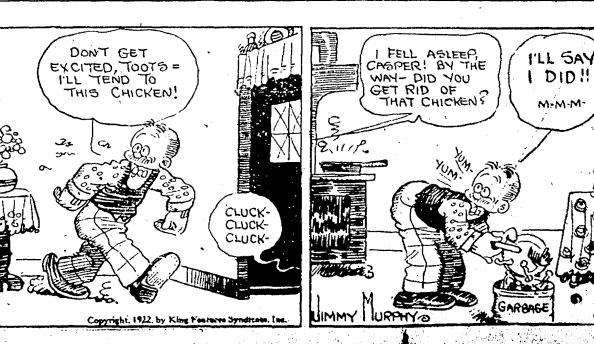


Chicken! U-m-m-m! Casper Always Was a Great Fancier of Poultry

BY MURPHY







KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

meets every Wednesday, evening at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome

Next meeting, June 14; Esquire

J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C. J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Pledmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224
meets in Pythian castle, 12th
and Alice ats
Esquire rank June 13. Visitors welcome

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FRANK I, FORD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

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H. D. LEESE, K of R, and S.
Phone Oakland 7212.

GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201

Regular meetings, first Monday of each month.
Ceremonial at Napa June 17.
WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor.
MARREY T STALLAVORTH Seev.

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Successor to the

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D. O. K. K.

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ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets 1st and 2d Wednesday at Redman hall, 94th ave, and E. 14th st.

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12th and Clay streets.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1970 meets in Wigwam tall, Pa-clfic bldg., 16th and Jeffer-

UNITED ARTISANS

Next meeting, June 23.
Next meeting, June 23. District meeting, official visit of Supreme MA. II. S. Hudson. All members re-

mested to be present.

JOSEPHINE E. GEARHARD, M. A.

RRACE C. HOENISCH, Seey.

SONS OF VETERANS

Oakland 7485.

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EAGLES

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142,

K. of P., meets every Mon-day evening in Pythlan

OAKLAND LODGE No. 102

meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian castle. Thursday, June 15: Knight rank.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17

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Aahmes Temple Special Notice to Visiting Shriners and Their Families.

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GEO, H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brethren welcome. Special meeting, Thursday, June 15th, 8 p. m.. Third degree conferred on Lieut. Palmer, U. S. N. Special music, Ray Coleman, world's greatest banjolst. Visitors from other jurisdictions invited. FRANK T SWEENEY. Master. W. WETMORE, Secretary. F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Stated meeting for July will be held as usual. Friday, June 16, Order of De Molay for Boys. Stated meeting.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND
COMMANDERY No. 11,
Knights Templar, Masonic
Temple.
No meeting Tuesday, June 13, on
account of opening of Shrine convention.

eminent sir R. C. Franke, Jr., Commander Sir Chas. A. Jeffery, Rec.

SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. E., O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Blake
hai, 529 12th st.
Every Tuceday—Sciot lunch, Puritis restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:10.
Wednesday, June 14, regular business session.

ness session.
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Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP No.
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1260 members — meets in
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welcome.
Next meeting June 25

welcome.
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Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457. W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening 8 p. m., Athens hall, Cacific bidg., 16th and Jefferson

Next meeting, June 14.

Monthly dance postponed until June 21, 1922. Neighbors take notice K. M. KCCH, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 24, W. O. W., meets Monday evening, in Corinthian ball, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sis., at 8:15. Next meeting, June 19.

J. T. WILLIAMS C. C.
Office hours: 11 n. m. to 3 p. m.
daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to

p. m. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 216. Pacific blig. Phone Lakeside 7319. ALPHA CAMP No 101 W.

O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brook-lyn Masonic temple, 807 E. 14th street. Next meeting, June 16.

F. B. FAKE, Con. Com.
1614 10th ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk
1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236
(largest Camp in No-thern
California) meets in Porter
half, 1918 Grove st., every
Tuesday evg., at 8 o'clock
Next meeting, June 12.
F. P. SPENCER V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Dacon bldg.
Office closed every Sat, at 2 p. m. except last Sat, each month.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179
meets first and third Friday
nights at St. George half.
25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, June 16. All mem-Next meeting, June 16. All members requested to be present. Neighbor Case will be with us June 20, snowball dance given at MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle.

693 28th st. Pd. 28603. MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON Recorder 3784 39th avenue. Fruitvale 3871W THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17
meets at Truth hall, L. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin
sts. Office and reading
room, 460 12th st., room 212.
Phone Oakland 5226.

Next meeting, June 19, degree J. L. FINE, R. K.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33 meets every Thursday even-ing 8 o'clock, Athens hall, 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, June 15.
CHESTER H. ALSFORD, Com.
Phone Lakeside 6191
A. E. DECKER, Lieut, Com.
GEO. BANDLE, R. K. Oak, 2189. WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

ARGONAUT REVIEW No 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall Facific building.

Next meeting, June 14.

PRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com., 3218 Ellis st., Berk.; Pied. 2598.

MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E, 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497.

1206 E. 23d st.; ph. Merritt 497. OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order
Membership open to all Soldiers,
salors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited Next meeting, June 16. C. V. HURLEY., Com., Merrit, 1386.

A. J. McGARRY, Adjt., 976 21st st.; Lakeside 654,

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meeta 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall. City hall. Visiting ladies cordiany invited. Next meeting, June 14.

MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres.

MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy. Berkeley 2106W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Monday night, Wood-men's hall, 3256 E, 14th st. W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.
Phone Merritt 1466 ALAN DOWNING. 2917 Damuth st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Mendays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, June 26.

MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres.

Fruitvale 3587J

MISS DORA CRAWFORD. Secy. 767 41st st.; phone Pied. 6650J.

United Span. War Vets. E. H. LISCUM CAMP. No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland, All visit-

ing veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, June 15.
GEO, W. BROWN, Com.,
2626 Octavia.
NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Agford, 264 Blake bidg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak, 5158

JULIA M. MARTIN AUNILI-ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscam Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday, Visiting sisters welcome. Next meeting, June 21. Next meeting, June 21, PANSY WARDELL, Pres.

ALMA HOOD, Secy. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center

sts., Berkeley.
Next meeting, July 13.
A. P. HASCOM, Adjot.

OAKLAND POST No. 5 AMERICAN LEGION Office and clubrom, 306
12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d
Tuesdays in clubroom, room. 21.
Dancing 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

DERBY LODGE meets Next meeting, June 20. A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST No. 235 AMERICAN LEGION

AHGONNE POST No. 235
Phone Oakland 8753
Mectings, Golden West hall,
Pacific bldg., 2nd and 4th Fridays.
Next meeting, Juno 13.
ROY G. THOMSON, Com. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Next meeting, June 23
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.
450 Lagunitas
ADELE CARLY, Secy.
1562 E. 14th 6t.; Merritt 2347.

U. V. R. UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC POLITICAL SERVICE MEN'S ORGANIZATION.
LIFUT, QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men
with hon, discharge welcome. Meets and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., Union Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, June 23.
W. P. STRATTON, Com.,
5809 E. 17th at. C E. BOTSFORD. Adjt., 1915 Grove st., Oakland.

Society of the First Division Department of California

PHONE OAK, 507. MEET INGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH NENT MEETING, JULY 3. DONALD McCLURE, PRES

W. W. C. W. THE WOMEN AND GIRL WORKERS OF THE CIVIL WAR, meets Wednesday, June 11 1922, Memorial hall, City hall. You 1922. Memorial name of all invited to Join.
SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Seey.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 S. H. GRANT, Pres. FRED V. CLARK, Secy. Office, St. George hall 25th and Grove sts. Oakland, Calif

LADIES OF G. A. R. COL JOHN E. WYMAN CIR-CLE No. 22. Ladies of G. A. R. meets June 20. at 2 p. m., in -Golden West half Pactite bldg. 16th and Jefferson streets. KATHRYN A. PAGE, Fres. Ph. Pied, 3298 W. HATTIE M. CLIFFORD Secretary Oakland 6744.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD PACIFIC LODGE No. 23 niects every Tuesday even-ting at Donlah ball 14 11th street meets every Tuesday even-ing at Danish half 14 41th screet. Visiting brothers welcome.

FRATERNAL 1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting

Next meeting, June 19.

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Memorial services will be held at 11th and Franklin, June 13, at 8:15 p. m., to which Rebekahs. Odd Feilows and their friends are invited.

A. HOWARD, N. G.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FRUITVALE LODGE No.
69, I. O. O. F., meets every
Wednesday evening in W.
W., hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All isiting brothers welcome. Next meeting, June 14.

Special vote on change of meeting alght from Wednesday to Menday

and move to larger ha E. W. BECKER, N. G., 3212 E. 14th st.; phone Fruit. 668. R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in 1, O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin streets.

Memorial services will be held at held at our next meeting, June 13, in I. O. O. F. hall. All Odd Fellows, Rebeccas and their friends are in-vited. A good program will be render. Business meeting at 7

J. V. CLARK, N. G., Phones Lake, 4922; Oak, 201, J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Luke, 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No.
313, I. O. O. F., meets at
Porter hall, 19th and Grove
sts., Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, June 19.
RICHARD WUMLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 1. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts All visiting brothers welcome.

Tuesday, June 13, members of all branches of the order and their branches of the order and their friends are invited to attend Mem-orial services, which will be held in I. O. O. F. temple, at 8 o'clock sharp. den. Ritter promises a big speaker Come early; several hundred are ex-Regular session. Wednesday, June

Regular session, Wednesday, June 14th, Would like to have all Odd Fellows up this night to witness competitive drill and conference of lirst degree. PUBLICITY COM.

CHARLES MCGREGOR, N. G. A. J. STURGEOS, R. S.

OF SECURITY
OAKLAND COUNCIL No.
733, Security Benefit Assoclation, meets every Friday
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Manager W W. Nutter, Merritt 349;
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Jackson st.; Mary M. Jonnson, financier, 1529 Jackson st.; Ph. Oak, 8915;
Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding
secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave.; Fruitvale 3790W. CAMPANILE LODGE No.
451, I. O. O. F., meets every
Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O.
O. F. hall corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers. First degree, June 15. Team take H. S. NEIGHBOR, N. G. C. A. HUNT, Rec. Secy. vale 3790W.

GOLDEN GATE ENCAMP-MENT No. 31, I. O. O U., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 3 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 1ith and Franklin streets. Next meeting, Friday, June 23, when the third reading of resolution to amend our by-laws and the vote on same will take place, as these changes are very improtant. A good attendance is requested. Come and voice your opinions, as after the changes it is too late to kick.

J. H. VERNON, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Caktand 4534.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Next regular meeting of the Bundle will be held on Thursday evg., June 15, 1922, in L. O. O. F. build-ng, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland. Don't forget the big ceremonial coming.
Chief of Police Becker of Piedmont will speak before the Bundle on Thursday evening, June 15,
F. P. SPENCER, BUS Stick,
J. M. HALL, S. S. Berk, \$638J.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION LODGE meets every
Wednesday evening at St.
George hall, at 25th and J. STANSFIELD, Pres.

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A Fellows LoDG for meets 1st and 3rd Thursday- of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows ball. Park and Clara avenues. Alameda

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CLAN MacDONALD No. 79
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and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the
ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for
active membership. Men over 45 ellgible for social membership.

DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief.

770 14th st.

ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.,
976 34th st.: Piedmont 1634W.

(本体) Benevolent Clansmen

OAKLAND CLAN No. L. meets every Priday evening in Pythian castle, 12th-Alico streets.

Next meeting June 16.

A. E. MURCELL, Chieftain.
ALE BATES, Seev

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Dancing, singing, acting. Fruitvale

Saxophone Expert teacher. Stu-VIVIENNE T. WALL, Russian ballet—Special 6 wks. summer course beg. June 20, 10:30. Outdoor studio, 2025 San Jose ave.; Ala-

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AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL Thorough practical training on autos, tractors, battery ignition, vulcanizing, driving, etc.; \$15 courses, no time limit. Expenses can be earned while learning. Day and night classes. Easy terms. Hemphili Auto and Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st. Oakland. Franklin st., Oakland.

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MALE. Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word One line, one day, 20c.

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AA— RED CROSS **EMPLOYMENT** -BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors

SERVICE FREE Room 703, City Hall. Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24.

ALL ADVG for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, fol-lowing "Educational." AWNING hanger; experienced. 589 8th street.

AUTO body wood worker, first class. 1076 47th st. APPR. boy; \$7 wk. 63 Webster. CREW MGR. - With own crew

vacuum cleaner experience; an opportunity to make permanent connections with an established firm; write giving phone number for appointment. Box 7087, Trib.

CABINET MAKERS WANTED ON HIGH GRADE PLANING MILL.
WORK. STEADY WORK. APPLY LANNOM BROS. MRFG. CO., 5TH AND MAGNOLIA. EVES. P. 4141J. vacuum cleaner experienco; an CABINET-MAKER wanted. Con-tractors' and Builders' Supply Co., 1403 5th st. CARPENTER'S helper: young man wanted. Apply 1512 52d av., Mel-

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT Want young man, exper. in hanging draperies and willing to do general work in high-class furniture store; give reference. Box 7898,

Tribune DRIVER—Wanted strong boy 18 years or over to drive Ford truck; must know streets of Eastbay cities; wages \$15 per wk. Apply Geo. R. Borrmann, foot of Ade-

DELIVERY MAN, one who knows grocery business; must kno Berkeley sts. Box 1652, Tribune. DAIRY HAND (1), room and hoard reas, wages. Apply R. E. Donnelly dairy, Smidt Lane, El Cerrito. ERRAND BOY-After school, for tailor, 1020 Bdwy., Rm. 17. 12-HELP WANTED-MALE-Cont. 13-HELP WANTED-FEMALE FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that re quiro an investment, see ness Opportunities." HUSTLERS to place radio sets in homes; big money easy. Apt. 5, homes; big money eas 2404 Telegraph avenue.

I am looking for a particular type of man who is inherently honest, who can faithfully represent an organization of inational reputation and record; regardless of your present occupation you may be that type of man whom I can place in a position to earn not less than \$5000 per J. W. RANDOLPH, Room, 504, 1540 San Pablo ave.

MAN to work in fruit stand and wait on trade; experienced; ready to go to work. Schween's Mar-ket, 2063 University ave., Berk. MEN with cars. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo.

PAINTER — Experienced body finisher. Apply Chevrolet Motor Co., 59th and Foothill Blvd.

PLANING—BOY WANTED WITH SOME PLANING MILL EXP. GOOD CHANCE TO LEARN TRADE. ANNOM BROS. MFG. CO., 5TF ND MAGNOLIA STREETS. PRESSER, on Hoffman machine, experienced. 2320 Filbert street. Paperhanger, 1st-class. Ala. 2877W

SALESMEN—Wanted, 2 young men with some sales ability to take orders for a large New York publishing concern. Permanent employment assured. Experience unnecessary. Satisfied to earn \$25 a week at the start. Mr. Foster, 300 13th street, before \$:30 and from 4 to 5.

SERVANT-Filipino or colored man to act as general servant; good wages. Ask for Mr. Chin Hing, 272 7th st., any time forenoon, or

and 4 to 5. STRINGED musical instrument maker or repair man, experienced; pleasant, permanent work. 1928

SASH door factory help—Sticker hands, band sawyer, shaper hands, cabinet makers, layout men. American plan mill. St. ady work guaranteed good men. Sunset Lumber Co., Oakland, Mr. Ricker. SALESMEN wanted for new sales force with large concern for work in Oakland; satisfied with \$30 per week to start. Mr. Pitts, 1005 Market street, room 212.

UPHOLSTERER-Good, all-round man. 3979 Piedmont ave., Oak. 3-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word ARTS & CRAFTS,

AT OAKLAND EMP. Good help to register with me 1510 Franklin st., formerly Brown's. ASSIST—Girl, bright, rel., help care of 3 children; little second work; good wages. Box 1850, Tribune. ASSIST with care of child and housework. Berkeley 6751J.

BUYERS, 2 ASSISTANTS people; must have vision and the strength to carry it out. State age, qualifications, experience in detail and salary expected. Box 7193,

and sal BAKERY and delicatessen girl wanted: work 5 to 9 p. m. Apply Mr. Burgh, Samson's Market, 2185

Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

CANNERY WORK -- Experienced women and girls wanted; cottages with gas, electricity and running water. Pratt-Low Preserving Co., Santa Clara, Calif.

CANNERY—Women and girls want-ed for cutting and canning fruit; long season, steady work, good wages; cottages furnished. Pratt-Low Preserving Co., Santa Clara,

COOKING and general housework in Oakland; Danish or German pre-ferred; must have references; good wages for right party. Box 7160, Tribune.

easy place; \$30. Phone 5 to 8 p m., Pledmont 5091J. EDUCATED woman; responsible nos for the summer or permanent; no exper. nec.; good pay to start; rapid advance; state age, address and phone. P. O. Box 735. Oak-land.

East Bay Clerical Bureau 912 Federal Bldg.
P. B. X. operator (typist)....\$75
Stenographer (experienced)....\$80

FUR FINISHER and operator. Fash-ion Furriers, 1629 San Pablo. HOUSEKEEPER, under 40, in motherless home: good home to right party. Call after 6 p. m., 940 Kirkham.

HOUSEKEEPER — Young woman for motherless home; have son 7 years old; state full particulars, wages wanted and address. Box 7899, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Girl to assist and care for child. Call mornings, 508 Valle Vista; Grand ave. car. NURSE to care for 2 children and assist with housework; must have references; wages \$55. Phone San Leandro 508W.

IN OUR BERKELEY AND DOWNTOWN OFFICES DESIRABLE POSITIONS

8:00 A. M. TO 5 P. M. 1519 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND 2 TO 4 P. M. 2277 SHATTUCK AVE. OAKLAND BERKELEY THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

SEAMSTRESS. that can sew straight; call Tues-day, bet, 5 and 6 p. m. 4539 E. 14th, Melrose Sta., Apt. 3. SECOND MAID, \$18 wk.; waitresses-cook, afternoons, \$70 mo.; cook (country), \$60 mo. 216 Albany bldg SALESLADY wanted in drygood store. Apply 1124 Washington st. VANTED-To give the use of an excallent sunny, nicely furnished separate room, with bath, for staying some evenings with girl of 5. Lakeside 713.

WOMAN for general housework, 5 in family; 2 adults, 3 children; wages \$60. Pledmont 4377.

14—HELP WANTED — MALE AND FEMALE. CAN place 3 men or women with well-known firm; requirements, good appearance, over 24 years of age. This is good. 413 Oakland Bank of Savings, Mr. La Grange.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED PROFITABLE SIDE LINE-Ever merchant a prospect; \$1 sold, 95c profit; gold letters for store windows; easily applied. Investigate Atlas Sign Works, manufacturers, 1972 San Pablo ave.

REW MGRS. TWO, CALL OAK 186 FOR APPOINTMENT. SALESMAN to sell a new article tha will sell on sight to merchants householders and auto owners; salary and commission. Room 511. Central National Bank bldg. SALESMEN—You can make \$10 to \$15 a day with our line. Call mornings bet. 9 and 11. See Ty-hurst, Room 418 Athens Hotel.

SALESMEN and saleswomen, dem-onstrate and sell needed articles to the housewife; big profit. Household Utility Co., 218 Ba-SALESMAN—Live realty salesman wanted, established business; lots of prospects. 512 Syndicate Bidg SALESMEN—Experienced men in saleswork to collect on 50% basis. Look into this. 268 Bacon Bldg.

16 - EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820 (Formerly Brown's), 1510 Franklin st.—Good, reliable help.

Chinese Oriental help. hso. clean. WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers typists, bookkeepers, comptometer telephone and adding machine op crators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without noment's notice and without charge to employee or employee. Phone vs. Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
10th and Franklin Sts..
Oakland, Calif.

SITUATIONS

Rate 35c a line a week WANTED-MALE

ANYTHING—Japanese wants work by day or hour. Call after 6 p. m. Oak. 7690. ANYTHING — Reliable middle-aged handy man wants any kind work. Lakeside 4979.

work during vacation. 1253 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

ANYTHING—South American young man wants work during vacation. A. Arlza, Box 7162, Tribunc. ANYTHING—Young family manderful driver, any car. G. Rose. Oakland 3685.

ANYTHING-By High School boy during vacation, Box 6691, Trib. BOOKKEEPER, clerk or salesman Graduated from American colleges. Good references. Box. 7082, Trib.

CHAUFFEUR and MAID, white couple, want position, private. \$130. Local refs. Oakland 1475. CLERK-Exp. in grocery store; can drive car. Ala. 2040J. CARPENTERS see Building Trades

DAY WORK—Exp. Japanese laundryman; washing, ironing, house cleaning. Morning, half day only. Phone Lakeside 4752.

DELIVERY MAN for meat market; will help cut meat if wanted. Ad-dress Butcher, 3823 West st., Oak. DAY WORK-Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wants housework, garden or janitor's steady job. Alameda 2636J. DAY WORK—Japanese boy desires house cleaning, window washing or laundry work. Oak. 8519. DAY work; Japanese wants wash. iron., housewk. Ph. Merr. 358. EVENING work wanted by young man. Oak. 2998, Apt. 4.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page HOUSE CLEANING, general, by competent man; windows, paint and ceilings washed; hardwood floors a specialty. Oakland 5945. HOUSE and kitchen man (service pensioner) wants private house work, inside and out; small wages; references. Box 6002, Tribune.

HOUSECLEANING and window washing by colored men; work guaranteed first class. Lake. 6210. HOUSE CLEANING, floor waxing window washing; fine work. Oak-land 6985.

HOUSE CLEANING—A colored m. n wants ceiling and window clean-ing, floor waxing. Ftvl. 1239W. MACHINIST; 25 years exper/ in repairing sewing machines and phonographs, etc.; will take job in or out of town. Married. Box 7688. Tribune,

MAINTENANCE man; handy with tools; understands electricity, machinery, elev., repairing. L. 3690. PAINTERS, ETC. - See "Building Trades."

WINDOWS and house-cleaning done by colored man. Phone Lakeside 1643; Buck.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

BATTERY—Ex-service man wants work in battery shop; has had 5 months' experience; willing to learn more. Write J. V. Silvera. 2004½ San Pablo ave.. Berk.; rm. 2. COOK. discharged soldier, wishes position as first cook; does his own baking; has had 16 yrs.' experience; would like work in family. Box 7779. Tribune. CLERICAL—Young man with exp. in R. R. and public utility corp.; any office work. Oak. 2613. MACHINIST and auto mechanic wants anything in the mechanical line; must be steady; wages no object. Lakesido 6028. SALESMAN—2 yrs.' experience selling automobiles, 1 yr. calling on retail groc. trade; sales record proves ability; married, age 25. Welte Box 7130, Tribune.

7-SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to com-municate with H. I. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 12 to % p m.

3-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT-Young lady wants po sition in dentists office; is willing to learn; must have work. Phone Berk, 9559J before 6 p. m. APT. HOUSE MGR.-Middle-aged lady wishes position as apartment house mgr.; will give reference or bond. Phone Oak, 8675.

ANYTHING—Reliable woman de-sires work by the day or ½-day by wk. Call Oak, 4568. BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced; open for position Phone Merritt 2771,

COOK or chambermaid—Colored lady wishes position. Call Lake-side 6924.

CHILDREN cared for days, evenings; lunch or dinner diches washed; re-liable. Lakeside 3640. CLERICAL work, typing, some bookkeeping; young woman wishes pos.; refs.; exp. Berk. 3993 COOKING and light housework or

CARE OF children desired by man of refinement, during parents absence. Phone Merritt 2042. CARETAKER will care for children hour during convention

COOK—Experienced: wants position in country for 3 or 4 adults. Box 7897, Tribune. CARETAKER for residence during absence: am reliable; references. Mrs. Wilson, phone Ala. 1250J.

COOK-French-American: tasty and economical; refs. 540 18th st. CARE OF children evenings, by liable woman. Fruitvale 3204W. DAY WORK--Woman wants washing or cleaning by day. Pledmont 5264J.

DAY WORK-An exp. young colored woman wishes day work. Oak-land 3008. DAY WORK, short hours, or general

housework wanted by r colored woman. Oak, 6510. DAY WORK-Neat, refined girl wishes half day work, mornings, except Sunday. Pledmont 6340W. DAY WORK-Experienced young woman wishes position; reference. Phone Pied. 6394J. DAY WORK by white woman; 50c hour. Phone Fruitvale 2155.

DRESSMAKERS-See "Dressmaking. Killinery." HOUSEKEEPER—A young colored woman; good plain cook; lover of children; good reference. Phone

HOUSEKEEPER in refined small family; adults; by desirable lady with girl 12; excellent cook and manager; refs.; no objections to country. Ph. Fruitvale 1933W. IOUSEKEEPER-Young, energetic woman wants position in apart-ment house for small apt. and wagos. Box 6001, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes a position in motherless home; country pre-ferred. Box 7876. Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER-Woman; healthy; honest; wishes place in mother less home. Box 7678, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER-Capable, intelligent lady desires motherless home or governess. Box 7074, Tribune. HOUSEWORK, by reliable young colored woman; short hours, 8-12. Piedmont 2039W. HOUSEKEEPING - By middle-aged

woman for young couple with in-fant. Oak. 7999, after 2 p. m AUNDRY-Curtains, all hand work 25c, 50c a pair; blankets 50c; will call and deliver. 923 Linden st. Oakland 8108.

AUNDRESS, 1st class, wants small bundles to take home. Call Oak land 3402, after 6 p. m. AUNDRESS will take home work: rates reasonable. Oak. 9208, or

rates reasonable. Oak call at 797 16th street. LAUNDRESS wants work by day. Phone Alameda 1046J.

NURSE—Office nurse; position wanted by ref. woman who has 2 habies to support. Box 6010, Trib. NURSE, practical, goes by the day or week; would care for children by the hour. Oakland 3948.

NURSE—Prac. nurse day work; ref-erences. Phone Lakeside 3072. NURSE-Good practical nurse wants case. Phone Oak. 3627 STORE or clerical work; 2 high school girls; 18 yrs, old; some typ

ing; store exper. Box 7088, Trib. STENOGRAPHER with some experi ence, wishes position. Phone Pied. 8683R. TYPIST or clerical work by reliable young lady, C. S. pref. Merritt 1177.

by recent high school graduate Merr. 3435 or 1745 E. 20th st. WASHING — Family, at my honie, 4814 Lawton ave., nr. 49th st. Phone Piedmont 8514W.

APARTMENTS

One line, one month, \$3.00 Advertising grouped by location a shown by first word

AUZERAIS APTS, 228 12th st.— Sunny mod, 2-3 rms, furn, hot w. st. ht.: close-in; nr. S. F. trains; reas, rent Lake, 6644.

AAA—Apts., new, mod., hdwd. firs., enam. wdwk.; big rms.; priv. ent., porches; close-in; conv. S. Y. trains. Lake. 1211. ALAMEDA—3 and 5-rm. furn. apts.; water; nr. Stanton sta.; mod.; \$20 and \$30; 1603 Stanton st. inquire

ALICE ST., 1528—Unfurn, 3-rm. apts. new and modern, Apply E. B. Field Co., Harrison and 13th Sts.

APGAR, 921-3 rms., new, \$25; rms., slp. pch., \$35; hath incl.; w bed. range, water. Pled. 6951W. ALA., Lincoln ave., 1630—Attrac-tive 2 or 3 rm. furn. apt.; phone, bath, gas and eloc.; \$4.50 per wk. TTRACTIVE 4-r, furn. apt.; open fireplace; ideal location; opposite Lake Morritt, Oakland 8794.

NNABELL APTS., 586 24th st.-3 rooms, furnished; hot water steam heat; near Grove, Oak, 1674. LAMEDA-3-rm., also single rm. garage. 1016 Grand st. RTISTIC 3-rm, furn., 2 mos. only plane, strictly modern. Oak, 3328 LICE APTS, 237 14th st, op. Hotel Oakland - Mod. 2 and 3-rm. apts AMERICAN APTS., 2 and 3 rms. mod.; adults pref. 1628 San Pablo PGAR, 533-Elegant 3-room apt. LICE ST., 903-3-rm., sun., apt.

BOND ST., 5335-4 new, partly furnapts, can rentrall or sublet. Jones, Fruitvale 931. BENTON Apts., Market-17th, 2-3r BERKELEY-Sunny 3-rm, apt, gas range, elec. Bork, 7897W. BROADWAY, 1705-2-rm. furn. apt. COTTAGE ST., 496-New, mod. 4-rm residential apt.; sep. ent., steam ht., gar.; Lake dist., nr. K. R. cars. Berk. 9040J.

JALIFORNIA APTS .- 13th st. and Bdwy .- A comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm nnt. CORNELIA Apts., 118 12th st. mear lake-2 and 3 rm, furn. apts.; the lak adults.

ASA ROSA-3 rooms beautifull furnished; heat, hot water, phone 1421 Market st.; Oakland 4164. RAIG APTS.—2 and 3 rms., \$25 to \$35; nr. locals and city trains; So. Berk, station. Pledmont 3677. EL VERNON APTS., 282 21st st.— Modern 1, 2 and 3-room furnished apts.; reasonable rates; near lake. E. 14TH ST., 4700—Modern 3-r. and bath, wall bed; garage space. Fruitvale 819.

E. 19TH ST., 2915—\$35, 3 rn/s., furn.; private bath. No linen or silver. Very desirable, nr. Fruitvale ave. E. 14TH ST., 1243 and 49-2 and 3 rms., kitchenette, bath. and \$30. Alameda 3621W. EMPRESS APTS., 2333 Bdwy-Sur furn, 3-rm, apt.; nr. K. R., S. P. E. 24TH ST., 2165-Fine 4-rm., bath, apts.; garage; unfur.; \$25; nr. cars E. 16TH ST., 304-Vue Du Lac-Mod 2. 3 and 4-rm. apts. Merritt 1765

FAIRVIEW, 375 Perkins, near Lake and Key Route—3-r. unf. apt., 2 wall beds, 2 dressing rms. FREDRICK APTS.—2-3 r., furn., st h., h. w. 536 41st, nr. Tel. K. R. sts GRAND, 616-10 Yosemite; new sunny 3-r. apt.; \$40-\$50. Oak, 8538. HOWE ST., 4385—2-rin. sunny front apt fur.; \$22.50, \$27.50. Piedmont 2783W.

HARRISON, 1530; near 14th st .- Sur newly renov. furn. 3-rm. apt. HARVARD APTS.; 542 25th st.—Sun. fr. two and three-rm, bath; reus; walk, dist.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison-Completely furn. apts., steam heat hot water, phone. HIGHLAND AFTS.—Furn. or unf.; steam, hot water, janitor service; nr. K. R. Lakeside 6122. IDEAL APTS., 307 21st st.—Furn. mod.; near K. R.; facing lake.

JULIET APTS., 222 Lakeshore blvd., facing lake; just completed large rooms, unfurn.; garage. JULIET APTS, 222 Lakeshore blvd., large rooms, unfurn.; garage. JACKSON ST., 1420 - A heautiful apt. 4 rooms and alcove; steam heat, etc.; garage.

LINDEN ST., 1304—3 rms., sunny; wall bed, ins. heater, stove, lino-leum, bath; ½ blk. 12th and K. R. Oakland 965. LAKESHORE AV., 692-3-r. unfurn apts. s. heat, h. water; sun all day LAKESHORE BLVD., 458-New mod unfurn. 4-rm. apt., facing lake. LAKE ST., 183—Exceptionally beau-tiful 3-rm, apts, facing lake; hdwd flrs.; 2 wall beds; fireplace; also 2-rm, furn; newly decorated. JAKESHORE AVE., 736—Attractive 3-rm, unfurn.; modern built in features; completely renovated. LOVELY sunny 3-rm furn. apt floors; close to transportation; rent \$37.50. Picdmont \$511W.

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Lakeholm Apts., 2929 Bdwy.; Lk. 6594; 2 r., sl. pch.; fur. LUCERNE APTS.—Sun. 3 rms. tur. mod.: also hotel rm. 1925 Grove. ENOX AVE., 332-4 rms. Oak, 7418. LINDEN CRT., 1052 14th st.; L. 2069

MANILA, 5208-Sylvan Crest Apts Apartments Beautiful

FROM \$35.00

Brand new 2 and 3-room apts, blocks west of College and Broad way, Take College ave. car to Cilf ton, walk 2 blocks west. Phone ton, walk 2 blocks west. Phon Oak, 73 bet. 10 and 4. Close to Tecl MANDELL APART., 1805 Telegraph -2 and 3-r. furn, and unf.; clos in: sunny location.

MONICA 925 Fallon; 2-room MODESTO APT; mod., sunny 3-rm apt., furn. 1518 4th av. Mer. 1360 MARKET ST., 3139—Corner, 3 rms. 2 wall beds, furn.; priv. bath; gar. NOTTINGHAM 466 41st st., near Telegraph-2-rm. furn., 3-rm. unfurn front; steam heat, hot water; hdwd. floors.

Key at 2600 Chestnut at NEW apts; Cab. Ktch., hdwd. firs W. hed, brk. nook, sun. F. 2896W NEWSOM APTS. Furnished or unfurnished; 3-room sunny; hardwood floors: steam heat hot water: near S. F. trains. 2346 Valdez st., cor. 24th. B car.

VICE sunny modern furnished ap

O'CONNELL 2 and 3 rms. furn.; 4 rms. unfurn. rr. Tec. H., K. R.; adults; ref. P. 1626 OAKDALE Apts., 2-8-3r., fur. OAKLAND APT. and single rms; new management; rents reas. 2557 San Pablo ave.

RIN DRIVE, 2421-Apt. flat, 4 rm. unfurn. 2 wall beds, hawd. floors 2 blks to Bdwy., nr. 24th. P. 4247J PALM TERRACE APTS. Three rooms, bath, mod., wel urn. 2 w. b., etc.; sum, rates, M. 349 ERALTA COURT, 13th and Jack-

son-3, 4, 5 rooms furnished and unfurnished; also hotel rooms. play walk, filst. Lake.

20-APARTMENTS TO LET-Con. 120 - APARTMENTS TO LET ROCKRIDGE dist., 5530 College ave -3-rm. unf. apis.; steam hear hot water, light; \$10. Pied. 3399.

SHERIDAN ARMS Beautiful, quiet and homelike; 2 and 3-room apts.; \$35 up; garages. 1819 7th ave. Phone Oakland 2554.

SATHER, 916, 7th st. c. Market—Sun. f. 2-r. apt.; \$4 w.; children welcome. STRATHMERE, 52 Vernon st.-Neatest unfur. apt. in Lake dist Oakland 8229. SUNNY apt. nr. Lake; slp. pch., ph., st. ht., jan. serv.; sublet reas. for summer. Lake, 313 after 4:30. ALAMEDA, 2031 Eagle ave.—Nic.ly furnished 2-room apt.; water and lights furnished; \$20 per month.

SUNNY APT. flat, 3 rms. and bkfst. nook; partly furn. Pied. 5187W. Telegraph Ave., 3618.

NICE FUR. APT.

2-rm. mod.; priv. hall. bath; rea-sonable to right couple. TALLANT ST., 2008—Newly remodeled, prettily furn, 2-rm, apt.; hot water, priv. home, nr. S. F. trains; ref. nec., \$35. Fruitvale 1452W. TWO connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in beautiful apartment house; suitable for 2 ladies. Phone Oakland 2554. TERRACE, 4223, off 42d-Bdwy,— 4-rm, apt, unfur., wall bed, gas range; renov.; also 3 rms. furu.;

TAFT AVE. APTS, 5606 Taft ave. cor. Bdwy.; new, sunny 2 and 3-rm, apts.; steam heat, hot water. anfur.; will furn, Call Pled. 4861W PAFT AVE. 5482, cor. College— Sun. 3-rm. furn. and unfurn. apts.; st nt., ht w. wall beds, hdwd firs. TELEGRAPH 2620-3 or 4 rms., fur. or unfurn., suitable for studio or professional. Cas, elect., use of ph. TREEHAVEN Apts .- Beau, view of hills and hay: 2, 3, 4-rm. apts.; furn. or unfurn. Eerk. 5564W. VERNON ST., 16-Beautiful furn. 3-rm. apt., overlooking lake; stm. heat, h. w., 2 wall beds; close in; \$50.

VICTORIA, E. 14th st., 160-2 and room apts.; hot and cold water. WHITAKER ARMS

5-rm. apt., unfurn.; 3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; gar., store rooms, janitor serv.; every luxury; nr. U. C. and trans.; fine rosi, section; wonderful view. Berkeley 3122.

WEESTER ST., 2133—Unfurnished 4 and 5-room apt.; steam heat, hard-wood floors; walking distance. WALDO APTS. - Unfurn, 4 rms.; bath; phone: close in. 800 14th st. WEBSTER ST., 1732-3 large un-furn, sunny front rooms. 17TH ST., 723-2-rm, furn, apt.; de sirable location; references.

13TH ST., 682-2-rm., furn, or unf. 24TH ST., 580-Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment. Phone Lake, 2119. Rent very reasonable ROOMS and bath garage; near Grand ave, and Lake Merritt; \$45. Phone L. 1395. 54TH ST., 713—Furn, sunny 4 and 2 apt. flats; nr. 55th and Greve K. R. sta.

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Correspondent.
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"The present Russian script army consists of three classes—1899, 1900 and 1901"—he

"The principal handicap of the Russian army," the military critic continues, "is its lack of trained officers. Of the officers 68 per cent are of peasant origin. Twelve per cent are workmen from the cities and 20 per cent are of other classes. Only 5 per cent of the army officers were officers in the peace-time army

"Military training in Russia is being pushed rapidly, however, and there are 188 schools turntwelve higher schools for the various arms or services. Seven staff colleges are attempting to turn out officers who can fill the requirements of general staff work in case of war. One college is limited to officers of general's rank.

OIL WILL PLAY BIG SHARE IN

International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 17. — When Senaotr Borah declared in leagues on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee conceded

The big oil interests of the

cial game which has become largely a question of oil. The Russians are offering vast eparate oil lands to American. British, French and Belgian groups, but they are refusing to be stampeded into a policy of hasty concessions which would permit that spoliation of Russia cortain. European powers are

Lenine and Ttrotsky propose to exact their "pound of fish."

They are willing to deal with
the Royal Dutch oil interests; they are already holding conversations with Standard Oil, but they intend, according to semiofficial advices reaching members of the Schate Foreign Relations Committee, to settle the whole oil issue in their own way

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oll will play an equally important part in The Hague Confer-Hague, as they were at Genoa, with their tentacles again extended toward the enormously oil resources of Soviet Russin. continue to be the trump card held by Lenine and Trotsky in

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were steady. FOUR NEW BUILDINGS. GROUND BEING CLEARED

Demolition of the two-story residence at the northeast corner of Franklin and Nineteenth streets to make way for the construction of a \$450,000 nine-story concrete building was begun today. The new structure will be known as the Medical Arts Building and has been promoted by Dr. Robert Dunn and financed by the S. W. Strauss Co. As its name indicates, the structure will be devoted principally to housing doctors and dentists.

Tenants in the two-story frame building at the northwest corner of Telegraph avenue and Sixteenth street are moving out preparatory to the wrecking of the building to make way for a seventeen-story skyscraper being planned by Frank Proctor and others. The lot is 100 by 100 and owned by the McDermott estate. The plans have been passed on some time ago and it is understood that financial arrangements

BURLINGTON EARNS \$14.93 A SHARE LAST YEAR.

The annual report of the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy ratiroad for 1921 shows not income of \$25,609,973 after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$14.93 a share carned on the \$170,839,100 outstanding capital stock. In 1\$20 the road showed a net income of \$22,924,363, or \$20.68 a share on the \$120,839,100 stock then sutstanding. The road's operating revenues in 1921 totaled \$168, 712,265, as compared with \$186,270, 768 in the preceding year, while operating expenses were scaled down from \$164,017,388 in 1920 to \$128, 216,290 last year, according to Cyrus Pierce & Co.

The outstanding items of the 1921 ton: Fair demand. Prices easier.

Op. incm. \$ 30.753,354 \$ 11,230,951. Other incm. 1,533,024 \$ 19,476,035 Gross inc. \$ 32,285,378 Int. rtls, etc. 6,675,405 \$ 30,760,990 7,782,627

 Net inc.
 \$ 25,609,973
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 294,643
 231,678

 Dividends.
 19,300,382
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Surplus... \$ 6.014.948 \$ 13.826.157
*For January and February, 1920.
There is no the operating expenses show that the Burlington management spent \$22.917.767 for maintenance of way in 1921, as compared with \$31.221,000 in 1920, and \$34.-290.506 in maintenance of equipment, compared with \$44.510.642 in 1920. The freight revenue per ton per mile was 1.163 cent in 1920, and the revenue per passenger per mile stood at 3.141 cents as against 2.778 cynts in 1920.

VIRDEN SEEKING 7-YEAR TERM OF POWER.

AWARDS AND COMING SALES

OF SCHOOL BONDS.

An issue of \$350,000 union high school bonds in Los Angeles county, bearing 5 per cent, due 1923 to 1947,

\$71 a Ton Fixed For Pear Crop

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1922. Tonopah.

THE California Pear Growers' Association has established an pening price of \$71.25 a ion for the 1922 crop of No. 1 grade Bartlett pears, while No. 2 grade opens

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NEW YORK, June 13.-Foreign exchange NEW YORK, June 13.—Foreign exchange weak.
Great Britnin—Demand 4.4014; cables, 4.4034; 60-day bil's on banks, 4.4444.
France—Demand, 8.7014; cables, 8.77.
Italy—Demand, 9.7014; cables, 8.20.
Germany—Demand, 9.1014; cables, 8.20.
Germany—Demand, 9.114; cables, 9.105.
Holland—Demand, 38.95; cables, 30.90.
Norway—Demand, 17.42.
Sweden—Demand, 21.85.
Switzerland—19.68.
Spalu—Demand, 15.75.
Guece—Demand, 15.75.
Colore—Demand, 15.75.
Poland—Demand, 21.85.
Czecho-Slovakla—Demand, 1.92.
Argentine—Demand, 10.50.
Brazil—Demand, 14.00.
Montreal—O015. Montreal--00%.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Call money firm; high, 352; low, 3; ruling rate, 3; closing bid, 355; offered at 4; last loan, 345; call loans against acceptances, 245; time foars, sandy 60 and 90 days, 4; six months; 437; prime mercantile paper, 432.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Overnight selling by commission houses, based on more favorable weather and crop reports caused loss of 10 to 17 points at the opening of the cotton market today. There was heavy selling of July credited to Japanese

Pierce & Co.
The outstanding items of the 1921 operations, as compared with 1929, are summarized in the following dling, fair, 14.13; good middling, fair, 14.13; good middling.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, June 13.—Sugar, new, \$4.61; refined, firm; granu-lated, \$5.90 @ 6. Coffee, Rio, 111; @ 1114 c; Santos, 1426 强 c.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YOLK, June 13.—Wool firm and quiet. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 384/50c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 50c/431; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 65c/481.20; ter-MINNEAPOLIS, Winn. June 13.—Flour: Unchanged to 20c lower: family patents, \$7.50@7.75; shipments, 42.000 barrels, Bran: \$18@19.

FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS

DECLINE IN MAY.

America's export trade suffered another decline during May, dropping from the total of \$218,000,000. Imports however, increased in May to \$254,000,000, as compared with \$217,000,000 to April.

These figures, as to exports and imports for May, as announced today by the department of commerce, show that exports last mouth compared with \$338,000,000 in May, 1921, and imports compared with \$205-000,000 for the same month a year age.

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TERM OF POWER.

Holders of stock of the Viden Packing Company are receiving a letter from the secretary of the company. F. F. Atkinson requesting them to execute a proxy in favor of Charles E. Virden, president of the corporation, good for seven years. The letter sets forth that a resolution was adopted at the annual meeting last January in Sacramento, "that in view of the marked progress made by this company under the able executive management of our president, Charles E. Virden, the secretary apply for norxies to keep him in control for seven years." The ciacular letter continues, that one of the motives behind the proxy plan was that the "execution of it would save considerable annual expense."

AWARDS AND COMING SALES OF SCHOOL BONDS.

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THREE COMPANIES

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Thomas J. Thomas J. Thomas J. Thomas J. Thompson and Alfred E, Nylen and David J. Duncan of Oakland.

AWARDS AND COMING SALES

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Lelands Out of Lincoln Motors

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DETROIT, Mich., June 13.—The Leland family has given up all interest and connection with the Lincoln Motor company, it was announced today by Harold H. Emmons, attorncy. Management and conduct of the

business has been transferred to the Ford executives. For several weeks rumors were

heard that the Fords and Lelands were having differences over the operation of the Lincoln Motor company plant purchased at a receiver's sale last February by Henry Ford for \$8,000,000.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE to

AUCTION SALES

FRESH FRUITS MAKE NOTICEABLE PRICE DEGLINES

Cantaloupes, Too, Climb Down and Prepare to

The asparagus season is rapidly approaching its end. The quality of the vegetable coming in now is noticeably inferior to that of a tiful.

The asparagus season is rapidly month with the marketing of oats and wheat. The oats crop is boundificably inferior to that of a tiful. month ago.

Old stock of potatoes are practically out of the market and the storage apples are very scarce. New apples will probably be for sale about the middle of July or earlier.

The California Prune and Apricot rowers of San Jose has not named sprices on new crop prunes, and hile no definite statement has

Dates — Dromedary, new croppacked in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case: large pkgs. \$6.50 per case. Honey—\$5.75 case.
Oranges—Fancy, \$7.25@7.75; choice. \$6.50@7.50.
Lemons—Sunkist, fancy \$7.25@7.75; choice. \$6.50@7; lemoniates. The cotton crop conditions is about .65 per cent of normal for the entire state. Union machinists in this section have voted to accept a wage reduction of 13 cents an hour.

Bananas—Central America, 7@7½c per lb.; Honolulu 7c.
Pineanples—\$3@4.50 doz.
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Blackberries — Sacramento, \$1.75
per crate.
Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. box.
Cantaloupes — Standards, \$4.25@
4.50; ponies, \$3.50@4.
Watermelons—6c per pound.
Cherries—Royal Anne, 10-lb. box.
\$1.25@1.75; bulk. black. \$@10c;
white, 6@8c; Royal Anne, 12c.
Peaches—\$1.50 per crate. baskets,
\$2.75.

2.75. Apricots—20-1b. crate, \$1.50@1.60. Red Currants—\$1.25@1.50 per 10-Red Currants—\$1.25@1.50 per 101b. box.
Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.
Nuts—IXL Almonds. 27@28c per
1b.; Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra,
27@28c; Drake Seedlings. 16@17c;
80ft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes. 32
@85c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c;
Pecans, extra large, 22c.
APPLES.
Newtown Pippins — Fancy. 3½s.
\$3.25; B grade, \$2.75; fancy 4s, \$3; B
grade, 4s, \$2.75; fancy. 4½s. \$2.50.
Oregon Pippins—\$3@3.25.
Washington Winesaps—\$2@3.25.
VEGETABLES.
Lettuce—75c@\$1 per crate.

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Potatoes—New crop. \$1.75@2.25
per box of 50 lbs.; Nevada Burbanks.
\$2.75; Idaho Gems, \$2.50@2.75 per

52.75, tunno 100 lbs.

Sweet Potatoes—Nominal.
Celery—New shoots, \$1 per doz.;
southern, \$7.50 @8.

Spinach—2@3c per lb. Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches. Beots—New, \$1.50@1.75 sack; 40c Cabbage-\$1@1.50 a dox.

Carrots—\$3 a sack.
Onions—New crcp, red and yellow,
\$1.50 per 100 lbs.; Bermudas, 75@90c per crate of 50 lbs.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new crop, \$1@1.50.
Garlie—3c*per lb.
Turnips—\$2.25 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Chili, nominal; Bell, 25@

Radishes—200 per doz hunches Tomatoes—Imperial Valley, \$3.25

3.75.

Artichokes = 30 @ 60c a doz.: \$7 @ 8 a crate; 75c @ \$1 per small lug; \$1 @ 1.25 per large lug of 4 doz.

Cucumbers = Santa Cruz hothouse. \$2.75@3 box of 2½ doz.; No. 2, \$2@ 2.25; Imperial, \$2@2.25 a box of 2 Rhubarb — San Leandro, \$1.25@ 1.75 per box of 40 lbs. Asparagus—White, 6@7c; green, 4

Squash - Italian (Merced), \$1.50 per 20-lb. lug. Peas—3@31/2c per lb. Beans—Pole, 17c; wax, 15c; string. 15c per lb.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jubber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Daily Produce Ex-San Francisco Wholesale Dally Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on choese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 aer cent for butter and eggs when over to cents; are yield, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 42% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—

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Sears-Roebuck Co. Sales Increasing

A comparison of sales of Sears pected, Roebuck & Co. for May, and for the ve months ending May 31, is as follows: 1921.

of 1923 and over corresponding months of 1921. As the purchasing power of the rural communities returns to normal, the result should be quickly reflected in sales of Sears Roebuck & Co., as a large portion of that company's business is with the farmer direct, says Cyrus Pierce

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C officials. Imports through this port

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, June 13. — Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 27@34c; apples, 16% @20c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 13@18%c; 60s to 100s, 6% @12%c; peaches, 13@21c; seeded raisins, sulphur bleache, 22%@23%c.

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WOOL.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES.

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TEXAS EXPECTS SEASON AS GOOD **AS WAR TIMES**

Influx of New Money Due As Soon As Wheat and Oats Are Harvested.

to bankers and officials of the Federace beginning to make preparations for a big half-year. Bank loans have the appearance of large shipments. From now on megs" will be plentiful and the appearance of large shipments.

while no definite statement has been issued the organization says that it will probably be some time in July before it takes action. Last year the market was opened on July 4 and the year before in August.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

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Improvement than to reaction, activities throughout Texas, showed an increase in both April and May over the earlier months of the year. There was a slight shrinkage in other retail lines. Building operations continue to expand with increased demand for pand with increased demand for cement and lumber.

Corn and oats reflected the changes in the wheat market. After

crate; Santa Clara, \$1.75@2 per crate; 85@90c per drawer.
Loganberries—Sacramento, red and black. \$1.50@1.75 per crate; 75c per drawer; Watsonville, \$4.50 per crate; seasonal. Industrial in Industrial Seasonal. to show slow but steady improve-Building operations have gained momentum and there is constant activity in the metal trades which were sluggist for months There are more factors pointing to improvement than to reactions according to the foremost bankers here. They consider that the reduction of freight rates is bound to have a stimulating effect for New England pays heavy toll to the railroads although its influence has not yet begun to make itself felt. The first important effort to been extremely weak under heavier receipts and light general demand. Tame Oat Hay is at a premium demand while the medium grades of wheat Hay seem badly off in the return under the terms offered—a 20 per cent reduction and a 54-hour week—will have a great effect on the situation in other sections.

Reports to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston show that department stores here did the largest business in their history in April The first important effort to-break the textile strike in New Hampshire which has been in effect. ment stores here did the largest business in their history in April

BUSINESS TOPICS.

known here.

and that this month was the largest

spring month in pont of sales ever

BUSINESS TOPICS.

DETROIT, June 13.—The fact that building operations here for the week ending June 3 showed a 300 per cent increase over those of the previous week is causing great encouragement in business circles. The total amount involved for last week was \$6,600,00c. This compares with \$1,600,00c the previous week and \$950,00c for the corresponding week of 1921.

ST. LOUIS, June 13 .- Increased activity in building construction in this section is causing a great improvement in the steel and lumber industries. Construction operations in St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis, Little Rock and Evansville' are approximately 125 per cent greater in ictual money cost than they were a year ago although prices of labor and material have been greatly reduced since that time.

ATLANTA; June 13.—Building is active throughout the entire Sixth Federal Reserve district. Lumber and brick manufacturers and prolucers of other building materials are reaping the benefits. Bullding permits issued here in May involved expenditures of \$1,777,050. The Hotel Ansley will start soon on an annex to cost \$200,000 and contracts for the \$400,000 Bibb Country Courthouse in Macon will be let

COMMODITY NEWS.

FRUIT. DETROIT, June 13.—The fruit situation in Southwestern Michigan is good. Growers declare this year to date has been exceptional as regards blossoming and indications point to record crops of berries, cherries, peaches, pears and plums. Except Baldwins and Spys an abnormally high apple crop is ex-

PAINT. CLEVELAND, June 13.—President, Joyce of the Glidden Company says the five plants of that concern

now are running 24 hours a day and that owing to the new tariff on linseed oil, lead and lithopone an increase in price seems certain. SILK SEATTLE, June 13.—May imports of raw silk from the Orient to this port amounted to 13,850 bales valued at \$12,332,076, according to fig-

ures furnished by U. S. Customs

from January 1 to May 31 aggre-

RUBBER GOODS.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The demand for rubberled rain coats is very light at present the greatest call being for cravenetted garments. Silk rubberized coats for women, however, continue to enjoy

EASTERN MARKET

CHICAGO. June 13.—Cattie, receipts 10,000; fairly active; better grades beef steers strong to higher; others steady; top beef steers, \$9.50; bulk, \$8.35@9.10; she stock bulls and stockers about steady; veal calves weak to 15c lower early; bulk vealers, \$10@10.50; few to outsiders around \$11.

Hogs receipts 30,000; opened 5 to 15c lower; later active steady to 5c lower; later active steady to 5c lower than Monday's average; top, \$10.65; bulk, \$10@10.60; plgs steady; bulk, \$9.50@10.50; packing sows mostly, \$9@9.50; heavy weight, \$10.30@10.45; medium, \$10.40@10.60; light, \$10.55@10.65; light light, \$10.40@10.60; packing sows, smooth, \$9.20@9.80; packing sows, roughs, \$8.75@9.25; killing plgs, \$9.50@10.50.

Become Cheaper.

Fruits were cheaper today. Practically every variety, with the excaption of storage stuff, showed a marked decline from yesterday. Peaches and appricots dropped 25 to 50 cents a crate. Berrics, with the exception of strawberries, were notiception of strawberries. Were notiception of strawberries were notiception of strawberries. Were notiception of strawberries

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Sept.	3714	.8752	.3011	.3094
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July	11.32	11.47	11.25	11.45
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, ,	SHORT RI	38-PER	100 LBS	١.
July				12.12
San t	19.00	19.09	11.02	12.02

Hay Market Is Reported Inactive

Receipts of hay for the past week 1173 tons as compared with 1190 tons of the previous week. The San Francisco hay market has

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 14.-Copper electrolytic spot and fustendy; electrolytic spot and in-tures, 13% @14.

Tin weak, spot and futures 31.00.
Iron stendy, prices unchanged.
Lead steady, spot \$5.75@6.
Zinc firm. Last St. Louis spot and near-by delivery, \$5.42%.
Antimony spot, 5.25@5.50.

CHIROPRACTIC DEFENDERS.
HAYWARD, June 13.—Organization of the sixth branch of the
Northern Chiropractic Defender's
League has been prefected in this city, it was announced here today.
Officers are: Mrs. S. A. May president: T. Kelly, vice-president; Mrs.
S. C. Knutson, secretary; Miss Joulso May, treasurer.

SAILS FOR LONDON. NEW YORK, June 13. — Mable-Normand, film star, left for London oday on the Aquitania.

····· though recent changes have been made in prices. Collections are prompt. Accounts outstanding are 18 per cent under the total of this ime last year.

NEW ORLEANS, Lac., June 13.—
Frices for potatoes and onlons have been so unsatisfactory that producers along Bayou La Fourche, one of the most productive regions of the South, have found it unprofitable to dig and ship them.

WOOLENS.
PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—
There is more snap in the woolen goods market than for some time. Activity in the knitting trade has produced a better demand for knitting than for weaving yarns. VEGETABLES.

RADIO. NEW YORK. June 13.—Dealers report a slight falling off in the sale of radio sets. This is attributed to the fact that the radio program is a greater attraction in the winter time than in the summer when it is possible for houseolders to be out of doors,

SHOES.

ST. LOUIS. June 13.—Shoe factories in this section have been on a capacity basis for a year or more are maintaining their record.

PAPER.
THREE RIVERS, Que., June 13. t is reported here that the Three Rivers Pulp and Paper company vill crect a \$4,000,000 plant here this summer.

DRUGS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.— The general drugs business in this section is in good condition al-though seasonal duliness in some drugs together with price reducdrugs together with price reduc-tions has cut the money value of

CLOTHING.
ATLANTA, Ga., June 13.—Commencement at colleges in and around Atlanta have created a sharp demand for ready to wear clothing for young girls. This has been reflected in increased business and read the state of the comment ness among wholesalers and re-

TRADE DECLINE LARGELY DUE TO LOWERED PRICES

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Billion Fractions and Progressional Control of the Progression and C 5,374,000,000 pounds against 5,000,000,000 in the same months of last year, but the value only \$127,000,000 against \$577,000,000 in the same months of last year. Of lumber, the quantity imported is 755,000 M feet against \$736,000 last year, but the value only \$24,000,000 against \$32,000,000 in the same months of the preceding year. India rubber imports in the nine months ending with March, 1922, are 438,000,000 grainst \$100,000 in the same months of last year, and the value but \$67,000,000 against \$99,000,000 in 1921.

British Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m., pler 17. Paget Sound, John C. Kilpatrick, 5 p. m., pler 22. Folland, Pactfle, 5 p. m., pler 7. Honolulu, Mateonia, 1 2w, pler 30. Honolulu, Mateonia, 1 2w, pler 30. Honolulu, Strine Excursion, II, F. Alexander, 12 m., pler 16. Puget Sound, Saginaw, 5 p. m., pler 7. Honolulu, Nile, 12 m., pler 46. Puget Sound, Everett, 5 p. m., pler 7. Coos Bay, Haquiam 5 p. m., pler 7. Coos Bay, Haquiam 5 p. m., pler 7. Saturday, June 17. New York, Leng Luckenbach, — p. m., pler 7. New York, Leng Luckenbach, — p. m., pler

000,000 in 1921. EXPORT SIDE OF PICTURE. On the export side, the fall off is also due in a considerable degree to lower prices. The quantity of cotton exported in the 9 months for which details are available is materially greater than in the same months of last year, 4,983,00 bales against 4,116,000 a year ago, but the value only \$442,000,000 against \$518,000,000 in the same months of last year. In wheat there is a matorial reduction in quantity ex-ported, but in value the reduction is far greater than that of quantity, the average export price of wheat having fallen from \$1.92 per the field and postoffice:

Interior trading has been very light and reports from shipping points show that farmers are still sengaged in harvesting and the prospect for increased shipment for the naxt week or two is not very bright. Reserves of old hay through the country seem to be about average.

Alfalfa has been moving somewhat actively for the first cutting producers having in many cases lowered their ideas of selling price to that entertained by the consumer and semowhat of trading the current year; while of the current year; wh wheat having fallen from \$1.92 per those of one year ago. Sugar exported in March, 1922, averaged 31/2 cents per pound against 6.8c in the same months of last year, and wood pulp \$43.85 per ton against \$83.25 in March of last year. REDUCED PRICES.

A large proportion of the fall in exports occurs in manufactures, and in practically all of these the prices are far below those of last rear. Sole leather went in March 1922, at 27.4 per pound against 39.50 one year ago, iron and steel billets per ton against \$60.00 March of last year; tin plates at 4.4c per pound against 7.2c; and newsprint paper 4.4c per pound against 7.8c in March of last year. It is proper to add, however, that in many of the finished manufacin many of the finished manufactures the quantity exported for the which ends with next month will show material reductions when compared with the preceding due in large part to the reduced purchasing power of the non-European sections of the world to which most of our finished manufactures are exported.

POULTRY AND GAME

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I have been paying all along 10% Interest on

German Marks (Checks, bonds, securities)

invested with me or through me in the importation of German Goods

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Import and Foreign Exchange Agencies in: Berlin, Hamburg, Solingen, Pforzheim, London, Manchester,

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

DUE TODAY. William A. McKenney Analysis of Figures for the Present Year Shows Cheer-

New York, Lena Luckenbach, - p. m., ple

New York, Leng Luckenbach, — p. m., pler 31.

New York, Selma City, — p. m., pler 35.
Galveston, Red Hook, — p. m., pler 41.
Mexico and Central America, Sun Junn, 1
p. m., pler 21.
Mexico, Ecundor, Peru and Chile. Bafa Callfornia — p. m., pler 38.
Mexico, Chipas, — p. m., pler 17.
British Columbia, Ruth Alexauder, 3 p. m., pler 16.
Sentite, Tiverion, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Eureka Mayfair, 3 p. m., pler 22.
Lo's Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 22.
Lo's Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 18.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22.
Point Arena, Arctle, 5 p. m., pler 17.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL. -Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-field, at Onkland postoffice: Chins-

Bhanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)
June 15, 3 p. m., via Scattle, per Yokobama Maru.
Dutch East Indies and French Indo-Oblua—
June 15, 3 p. m., via Scattle, per Yokobama Meru.
Hawaiian Islands
June 10, 10 n. m., per stmr. Matsonia.
Australia and West Australia—
June 15, 3 p. m. (via Scattle), per stmr.
Makura.
Kew Zealand—

New Zealand-New Zealand—
June 15, 3 p. m., via Scattle per stur.
Makura.
Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands—
July 7, 8:30 n. un., per stur. Tahiti.
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June 13 nt 11:30 n. m., per stur Sonoms.
Guam. Ladrono Islands—
July 20, 0 a. m., per transport Thomas.
Mexico, Central and South America—

June 15, 20, per transport Thomas.

June 15, 8 a. m., per stmr. San Juan, June 23, S a. m., per stmr. Ecuador. TRANSPORT SERVICE. Sheridun-At San Francisco. Houston-At San Francisco Wheaton-Due from Honolule Thursday. Thomas-Salled for Mantin May 16; sailed rom Honolulu May 24.
Meigr-Due from Honolulu Friday.
Buford-At Honolulu.

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Huford-At Honolulu.

Sherman-At San Franciso.

Pensacola-At Guein.

Chaumoni-At Philadelphia.

Arganne-Salled from San Francisco for New York May 27.

Logan-Salled from Ban Francisco for Gunn June G.

Newport News-At Manlia.

Gold Slar-At Hremerton.

Capella-At Astoria.

Vega-At Mare Island.

Somme-At New York.

Chaumoni-At Philadelphia.

Henderson-En route to Honolulu from San Diego.

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SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY. NORTH OF MARKET STREET. Washington 25.

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SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

ARRIVED MONDAY. Charles H. Cramp from New York; mise, California from Boston; mise, Chehni's from Grays Harbor; lumber, Vaquero from Sania Rost sispads; meat. Annum from Antwerp; indee,
Fort Brings from Fort Brings; hound for
Los Angeles; put in for act.
U. S. S. Hospital ship Mercy from Los Angels.
Caesar from Samon: eight pass, and mase,
Santa Cruz from Arlen; pass, and mase.
Lisbon Mary from Yokohama; indse.
South Coast from Crescent City; lumber l milse. Adour from Astorin; bound for Callao;

China Arrow from Shanghai; U.S.S. Mississippl from Los Angeles. U S S Jennsylvania from Los Angeles. CLEARED. Tenyo Marn for Hongkong.
Standard Arrow for Tsingtao.
Honduras from Dunkirk.
Sonoma for Sydney.
Port Angeles for Seattle,
Santa Cruz for Tacoma.

SAILED. Richmond for Los Angeles, Wenyo Maru for Hongkong,

Fort Bragg for Los Angeles, Standard Arrow for Tsingtau, Taketoyu Maru for Kobe, Ruth Alexander for Los Angeles, Yale for Los Angeles. William F. Herrin for Montercy,

for Eureka. Washington for Eure Shasta for Portland. WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the post-tion of ships at 8 o'clock last night-the only hour at which the wireless

Wapama for Pottland. Westport for Union Landing. Adeur for Callao.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

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EASTERN PORTS. New York—Arrived June 11, Den stmr fordkap from Autofagnasta. Boston—Arived June 11, stmr Obloan from few York. Norfolk—Arived June 11, Br stmr Erroll from Sydney.

ISLAND PORTS.

Manila - Arrived June 12, stmr West Faraon from Hongkong. Salled June 10, stmr President Lincoln for Honolulu-Arived June 12, stur Manulani rom Scalife. Salled June 12, transport Beford for San Salled June 12, transport Deford for San under the doctor's ca.
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SUN, MOON, TIDE The time and heights of tide in the following B. S. Chast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Furt Point, at the entrance to San Francisco hay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, adv.

Tuesday, June 13. it for to finish loading.

E. D. Klugsley from Esquimanit; lumber.

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Note—In the above tahu'ation of thies the daily thice are given in the order of their eccurrence, commencing with the early morning that in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST.
Oakland and Vicinity: Cloudy and misty weather tonight and Wednesday; moderate westerly winds. Northern California, Sacraniento, Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Ciara and San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy and unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday, gentle southwesterly winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday fair.

Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Wednesday unsettled probably archable. Vednesday unsettled, probably

wednesday unsected, showers, Washington and Oregon: To-night and Wednesday cloudy west portion, fair east portion, moderate westerly winds.

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Dock and Deck Shipping at this port during the

of the necommodations filled, into investments in mining properties and the investments in mining properties. The necommodations filled, into investments in mining properties, and the investments in mining property and the investments in mining propert 30,000 visitors crossed the bay. The river steamers also were filled to their capacity with visitors for the

The schooner Edward R. West, one of the largest wooden schooners on this coast, is ashore at Papeete, Tahiti, and will be a total loss with her cargo of 12.000,000 foot of lumber, which she loaded at the Columbia river. The West was built at Aberdeen. Grays Harbor, twenty years ago and was owned by the West and Slade company of this city. Recently she was sold to parties at Mobile, and salled from Astoria on April 12 for South Africa city. Recently ties at Mobile, toria on April 12 for South Africa. The British motor schooner Tagua, which arrived here Sunday evening with 178 tons, of copra,

docked at the Howard's terminal to-day, where her cargo is being un-loaded. She will take on a cargo of general freight for a return voy-age to Barotongo, under charter to Atkins, Kroll & Co. Captain Frank E. Frazier. local bar pilot, passed away at his home. 1433 Spruce street. Berkeley. He was born at Bath. Maine, and has been on the Pacific coast for the

docked at the Howard's terminal to-

past twenty-five years. For some rionths Captain Frazier had beet under the doctor's care. The funder the former transfer to the funder the doctor's care. The former pilot schooner Lady Mine, recently sold at Vancouver, B. C., for claims, has now been con-verted into a fishing craft, and bereafter will be known as the Noble. The Lady Mine will sail from Vancouver to Alaska after halibut.

The little schooner Kodiak, with a cargo of 55,000 pounds of fresh hallbut, arrived at Vancouver yesterday. Her entire cargo was purchased by the New England Fish Company. During the past week several large cargoes of fresh hallbut were brought to Seattle and British Columbia from Alaska, and many of the fleet are on their way home, all with large catches.

Captain N. E. Cousins, of the steamer Ruth Alexander, reports seeing a large tree floating in latitude 44.38 north, and longitude 124.50 west, on June 10 at 4 p. m., and Captain W. E. Hutton of the steamer Whitney Olson, reports seeing a lift of the steamer with the steamer wit ng a skiff nearly submerged but in rood condition, in latitude 45.37 good condition, it north and longitud June 8, 7.19 a. m.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. custom house: Captain Andrew Samuels, steamer Ashbury Oakland, add approximately 10 the Andrew Samuels, steamer Ashbury Fark; Captain Alfred Sandvig, steamer Brooklyn; Captain B. M. Simonsen, steamer Wm. F. Herrin; Captain M A. Sohst steamer Senator; Captain Carl Mattson, steamer tug Hercules; Captain S. W. Sanfillipoo, steamer scow schooner Magnolia; Captain F. O. Bergman, steamer gas schooner Stockton City; Captain G. Callis, steamer Mary Hanlon.

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DEFAULT ON BIG DEBT BALANCES

Arrangements for Funding and Protection of Interests of Foreigners Demanded.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- According to interested American bankers, the Mexican government is now in default on the interest on a direct debt of \$322,000.060 gold. The Mexicans are also in default on the interest on approximately \$250,-000,000 of railway and other debts not guaranteed by the government. It is believed that the debts of the smaller Mexican States will bring the total external indebtedness to about \$600,000,000. The Mexican government owes investors in back interest a sum of about \$111,000. Interest a sum of about \$111,000. 000. Overdue interest on the rail-way debt not guaranteed by the government amounts to approxi-mately \$71,000,000. Sinking fund payments in default amount to about \$26,000,000. It is said that the amount of actual principal in default of high maturities. default of high maturities of bonds is comparatively small although technically all the bonds fell in default as to principal when the Mexican government stopped pay-

BIG BURDEN OF DEBT. While it would appear that the financial burden incident to an amicable settlement of this debt problem is too great for Mexico to bear, it is not too conservative to state that the country is worth much more than all that has been invested there. The problem is merely one of arranging convenient means of making payment. Mexicans have, very naturally, in the past advocated the abandonment of all claims for unpaid interest and have even gone so far as to ask for radical reductions in interest rates on the principal when the obligations are once more recog-

The fact that all who have invested in Mexico may be requested forego something because of the losses incurred by the revolution is recognized just as clearly in the United States as elsewhere.

INTERNAL OBLIGATIONS.
The internal debt is of indefinite amount. Former Minister of Finance Cabrera admitted a total indebtedness of about 1,000,000,000 pesos, while Minister Alvarado, successor to Cabrera, without giving cessor to Cabrera, without giving details, put the total internal indebtedness at \$270,000,000 or \$540,-

When the Diaz government was overthrown in 1911 the national bonded debt, exterior and interior inclusive, was about 444,000,000 silver pesos, or \$219,000,000 United States currency. Madero increased It by two notes totaling \$20,000,000 United States currency. Huerta issued bonds to the amount of issued bonds to the amount of £20.000(000) in 1913, some of which

houses and in farm and other lands when added together would possibly exceed the investments made in any other form.
TOTAL ORLIGATIONS.

It is estimated that the foreign money actually invested in Mexico in all forms will total approximately \$1,954,254,000 when expressed in United States currency. President Harding insists that Mexioc must give assurances that all foreign investments in Mexico will be respected and protected if there is to be official recognition of the present de facto government of that country. If the Mexicans are able to reah an independent agreement with the bankers in the New York conference shortly to begin they will go far toward meeting the demand of President Harding. A discussion of foreign investments in Mexico other than in government bonds will appear in a later issue.

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Radio Entertainment Will

Be Varied

There will be few idle radio re-

The TRIBUNE'S regular Tuesday

evening radio entertainment. Prac-

tically everyone wants to hear Geraldine of The TRIBUNE, who

attention from far and wide, sing "My Laddie," and "Little Mother

countless hundreds who want to

hear again Miss Beth Bahls sing "Dawn in the Descrt," and "My Rose of Yester-e'en."

radio audience. She was known during the war as the "Battle Ship

Girl," due to her many perform-ances on board American battle

craft in home and foreign waters.

She was then entertaining in a

time she has appeared before many

organizations and clubs. Her con-tribution tonight will be her last effort to entertain before leaving

on a month's vacation in the south-

Little Wilma Bradbury is the

daughter of Joseph Branbury, 898 Fifty-fifth street. The wonderful

clearness and strength of her voice

and the fact that it is contraito

which is extraordinary in a girl of her age, were discovered by A. J.

Another pupil of Muse is Harold

Joseph Perry, whose home is in San Leandro. He too will sing from KZM tonight. He is known

as the boy-Caruse. His voice is as golden as that of the dead Ca-ruse, and has promise of becoming

Accompanying Miss Bahls will be

Muse of Oakland, while

as powerful.

Y. M. C. A. uniform.

Miss Bahls is well-known to the

And there are the

Since that

RADIO INSTALLED AT CAMP CURRY AFTER 11 TRIALS

Week of Experimenting Required in Setting Up

Camp Curry in the Vosemite Val-ley is now equipped with a radio receiving set and loud speaking de-Western Radio Electric company of Oakland and is the first radio receiving sot to be successfully operated under the shadows of Glacier

The set was successfully installed after eleven aerials had been erected. It required a week of experimenting. It was found that for once direction meant everything in the installation of a receiving antenna. Radio sets have been successfully operated in the center of the valley away from the rock cliffs, but never until now has one operated successfully so near the rock walls that rear themselves thousands of feet above the floor

Texas Sisters Siamese Twins

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 17 Leather-lunged spiciers of the World's Greatest Combined Shows will never extol to throngs of the midway the odd twinship of Dalsy and Violet Hilton, upon whom has fallen the title of "Siamese Twins," following the death in Chicago of the world-famous Blazek sisters.
Daisy and Violet Hilton, 16 years old, will not commercialize their malformation, declare Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, foster parents of the

sisters.
The twins are joined together a the base of the spinal column. This fusion, however, has not interfered with their enjloyment of the customary amusements of childhood and they daily can be seen playing around the lawn of the modest little home of their foster parents. Each girl, declare doctors who have examined them, has a com-plete set of organs, functioning

The twins, whose curious formation has attracted hundreds of medical scientists, can never be separated, according to the unanimous verdict of physicians and sur-geons who have studied the fusion of their spine.

Allen Commands

COBLENZ, June 17. - Major-eneral Henry T. Allen, commanding the American forces in Germany, will retain supreme command here, in spite of the replacing of many American regiments by French organizations. The French general of the Fourth Brigade of Dragoons has put himself under General Allen's orders. The American courtsmartial will continue, in spite of the decrease in the numher of American troops billeted, to hold authority over the civilian population.

Season's Cantaloupe Yield Is Plentiful

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Cantaloupes will be plentiful lin the United States this year, according to the Department of Agriculture. Reports to the department show the acreage of this luscious fruit in sixteen of the late-producing states to be 58,310 acres, as compared with 47,230 acres in 1921. Colorado has the largest acreage

with 16,000 agres. Arkansas, with 8610 acres; California, with 7380 acres, and Maryland, with 6310 Vermont, was picked up clearly acres, are next in the order named. there.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 to 6:00—Sacramento Bee, press ond concert. (KVQ).
5:30 to 6:45—Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO)
6:30 to 7:00—Modesto Herald, press. (KXD).
5:45 to 7:00 P 6:45 to 7:00-Rockridge, press. (KZY).

7:00 to 7:15-Fairmont Hotel, financial and stock reports. (KDN).

7:15 to 8:15-The Oakland TRIBUNE, news and concert. (KZM). See special program on this page. 8:15 to 9:00-Radio Shop, Sunnyvale, concert. (KJJ)

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 0:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00-Emporium, San Francisco, concert. (KSL). 11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers, concert. (KPO).

12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros., concert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30-Herrold Laborator-

ies, San Jose, concert. KQW). 2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL). 3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, concert. (KUO). 3:30 to 4:30-Rockridge, concert.

4:00 to 5:00-Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, concert. (KWG).

4:30 to 5:30-Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN), 5:00 to 5:30-Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJD).

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: (1)
Would you kindly send me radio card program, which you published in The TRIBUNE?

2. Would you tell me who is W. A. Y. on about 2500 meters?

SCOTT KELLY,

14 Yosemite avenue, Oakland.

1. Broadcasting schedule mailed you.

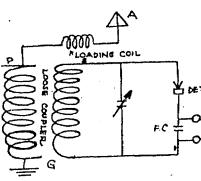
2. WAY is the S. S. Admiral Dewey, and she works on 600 meters. Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Wil you please give me a hook-up for a loose coupler, with a primary about 10 inches loose.

358 Grand avenue, Oakland. Allen Commands

Troops in Rhineland

COBLENZ, June 17. — Major
Major
L. G., 358 Grand avenue, Oakland.

Following is the hook-up, except that the loading coll shown in the diagram is not necessary. If used, it will give you higher wavelength.



she has been referred to as of the stars of tomorrow." E. L. JENKINS, San Leandro.
Any time, Call and see Mr. Slaught of the circulation department.

PARIS HEARS VERMONT. of Vermont station at Burlington,

was at a dancing class of Miss Helen Hickman. Her voice has Radlo Editor TRIBUNE: I have since attracted wide attention, and sarrned a rheostat. When can I get she has been referred to as "one

BURLINGTON, June 13 .- Word has been received from Paris that the broadcasting of the University

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2. N STAMPS

B. Solis, planist of rare abilities, who hails from the Philippines. Solis holds as proof of his rank two medals awarded him by sovereigns of former lands, one from Money-Back Smith. King Edward and the other from the dead Czar of Russia. He has been in this country but a short

time.

Miss Bradbury and the boy-Caruso will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. Fraser.

Ban Lifted On British Broadcast

ban on radio broadcasting stations has been removed by order of Postare to be mapped off and permission to broadcast will only be granted to "British firms which are granted to "British firms which are hong is used as a support on which ing posts are mounted on the left the coll is wound. About 1/2 pound of the panel, one being connected to each of the knob switches by called a conference of manufacturers of manufacturers to discuss his plan further. The ers to discuss his plan further. The amateur of England is probably the most law-governed enthusiast of

Missouri Leads U.S. in Watermelon Yield

WASHINGTON, June 1%.—The commercial acreage of late water-melons in eleven states is estimated at 45,700 acres, according to reports to the Department of Agricul-

Missouri, with 10,410 acres, is the largest producing state and Ok-lahoma is next with 7310.

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Radio Singers

Two of the artists who will entertain The TRIBUNE'S huge radio audience tonight.
They are MISS WILMA BRADBURY, child contralto, and (below) MISS BETH



CALL IS RELAYED TO GOTHAM CHIEF

. tion Carried Across Country.

BERKELEY, June 13 .- Berkeey's radio message, sent broadcast and relayed by the Amateur Radio eague, summoning police officials of the nation to the annual session of the International Association of Chiefs of Police to be held next veek in San Francisco, has been enthusiastically answered by John A. Reach, acting police commissioner of the City of New York.
Reach, in a letter to Chief of Police August Vollmer, declared hat the radio message was picked ip by an amateur wireless operator of New York and delivered to him. n response, he stated that he was ending as delegate from the New York department Inspector William T. Davis of the traffic division.

Mother and Son Die in Sink-Holes

ADRIAN, N. D., June 17.— Trapped in a "sink-hole" in the James River between Adrian and Montpelier, 12-year-old Louis Perret screamed for help. His mother heard him and rushed to his aid, out she herself stepped upon another treacherous spot in the river She began to sink immediately and both were drowned

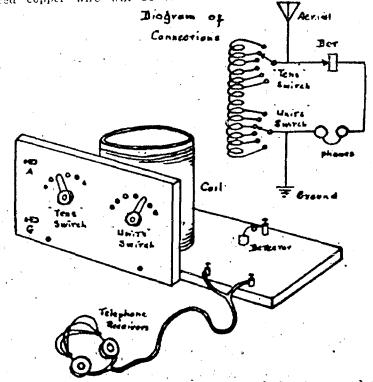


AN OUNCE ON COMMONICACIONAL COMPANION COMPANIO

Fifteen Minuter Radio Daily by Edward M. Davis

FIFTHEN MINUTES OF RADIO ten are mounted on the wooden LONDON, June 13.—The British (Copright by Edward N. Davis.) panel already described. The single How to Build and Install a Simple switch points on the ten point Receiving Set (II). sion to broadcast, however, will not be given generally and will be highly conditional. Various areas are to be mapped off and permisprohibited.)

A cardboard tube about four inches in diameter and six inches long is used as a current and six inches.



quired for the winding, which con-[post is marked antenna and one is

quired for the winding, which consists of 80 turns of wire. In winding the wire on the tube, every ten turns, a loop of wire about six inches long is twisted so as to form a tap until six such taps have been made. During the last ten turns of the winding taps are taken off at every turn, making a total of eighteen taps, including the ends of the winding.

Two knob switches, one having eight switch points and one with the cup arked antenna, which now has two inches from the cup a set screw type of binding post is mounted to the binding post in mounted.

MOTHER SETTLES SUIT OVER DEATH

Summons to Police Conven Action Brought When Youth Fell Into Bay Arranged Out of Court.

OF SON ON FERRY

Following a settlement effected out of court, Mrs. Jennie F. Hines of Los Angeles today dismissed the \$50,000 damage suit which she filed against the Southern Pacific com-pany as the result of the death of her son, Fulmer W. Hines, 20-year old U. C. student, in a fall from the ferry steamer Encinal last October. One of the principal reasons for compromising the suit was the fact that Mrs. Hines is ill at her home in Los Angeles and unable to undergo the strain of a court trial,

according to her attorney, Jesse J. Dunn, of Dunn, White & Alken.
The conflicting testimony regarding the manner in which the youth met his death was another reason for the settlement out of court Ford & Johnson, attorneys for the Southern Pacific company, said to-

day.

The suit was dismissed by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure on motion of Attorney Dunn, representing Mrs. Hines.

Hines was drowned after falling from the upper deck of the En-cinal while returning from San Francisco late in the evening with several fellow members of the Zeta Psi fraternity. In her suit against the company, Mrs. Hines charged that the fact that he was not res cued was due to the negligence of a deckhand who, she declared, failed to raise an alarm.

ANTENNA STAY.

When you hook your aerial to a ree, it is probable that the tree will sway enough to break the wire. By hooking up on a rope, run through a pulley and weighted to keep the aerial taut, this disadvantage of the tree aerial will be

No such city as Troy, or people as were known in historic

Turbines were invented by Four-neyron in 1823.

with a wire from it running under the base to one of two binding posts mounted for the telephones. In the detector post a piece of bare number 24 wire is secured with the end just touching the crystal. The second telephone binding post is connected to the binding post marked ground, which thus, like the antenna post, has two wires

connected to it. connected to it.

The antenna and ground may
now be connected to the terminal
post marked for that purpose and the telephones, which should be about 2000 ohms resistance, are connected to the posts provided.
The set is now ready for operation.
In order to save time in additable In order to save time in adjusting the detector to sensitiveness an be placed near the receiving set, with one terminal of the battery connected to the ground terminal of the set. A buzz will be heard in the telephones when a sensitive spot is found on the crystal with the end of the bare wire, if the buzzer is placed in operation while the dejector is being adjusted. The

the dejector is being adjusted. The intensity of the buzz indicates in a rough way the degree of sensitivity of the detector adjustment.

With the detector in adjustment the switches are varied until signals from the desired station are heard, assuming the station to be trans-

mitting and within range.

It will be noted that by the combination of the two switches, one with eight taps of ten turns and one with ten taps of one turn, variations in the number of turns in circuit from one to eighty may be secured in steps of one turn each.

Reference to the diagram will aid in mounting the parts of the set and connecting them up.

K-Z-M

Following is the program for KZM this evening: 7:15 to 7:30—General news summary of the day and welcoming address to visting Shriners.

7:30 to 8-Entertainment program,
1. "My Laddie," Wilma Brad-bury, child contralto, accompanied by Mrs. J. Fraser.
2. "Little Mother of Mine," Harold Joseph Perry, boy Caruso, accompanied by Mrs. Fraser.

3. "Starlight Love," Wilma Bradbury, accompanied by Mrs. Fraser 4. "Silver Threads Among the

Gold," Harold Joseph Perry, accompanied by Mrs. Fraser.
5. "Dawn in the Desert," Miss Beth Bahls, known during the war as the "Battleship Girl," accompanied by B. Solis, piano artist from

the Philippines.
6. "You," Miss Beth Mahls, accompanied by B. Solis. 7. "My Rose of Yestere'en," Miss Beth Bahls, accompanied by B.

8. "Joy of the Morning," Wilma Bradbury, accompanied by Mrs. J.

8 to 8:15—Geraldine of The TRIBUNE, a "Listen World" heart-to-haart talk to everybody. Her subjeect will be "Lame Ducks and

"MORON" IS MAN WITH BRAIN OF CHILD; NO CURE

NEW YORK, June 13.—The word "moron;" which criminol-ogists as well as newspaper head-line writers frequently use to designate a person of morbidly criminal tendencies, is defined in a bulletin issued by the State Charities Aid Association. "Moron," they say, comes from

the Greek "moros," meaning "fool." And the word, as applied by psychiatrists and mental spe-cialists, means just that—"fool." It is not applied to insane persons, to lunatics, imbeciles or idiots, but to the considerable

percentage of the population whose limited reasoning power places them on the great border-line of mental deficiency. Before the word "moron" came into general use such persons were called "defectives." They

were those who, if left to shift for themselves, usually became "liabilities to society." Describing the defective, the charities association says:
"He is often unable to adjust

himself to permanent employ-ment and is habitually changing his job. He is tremendously responsive to suggestion and is thus particularly susceptible to the criminal influence of others.
"Nearly all the attempts at as-

sassination of prominent men in recent years and of criminal assaults with a sexual phase have been the work of mental deficients. A moron killed President A moron killed President A moron killed President and the sexual phase have been the work of mental deficients. dent McKinley and another tried to kill Roosevelt. A moron tried to kill Mayor Mitcheli and shoot Corporation Counsel Polk Mayor Gaynor was shot by another de-A moron or mental defective

is a person who definitely lacks brain capacity. The condition usually is inherited and cannot be cured, for, say the psychiatrists, "Science cannot add what nature has omitted." In other words, an adult moron __st a man or woman with the brain of a child. COMPASS STATIONS.

NEW YORK, June 13.—It is proposed to use the radio compass stations along the Atlantic for the guidance of airplanes. By charting lines of direction, the stations can locate a plane and establish madio communication with the pilot.

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NEW MOTOR SHIP HERE, RESIDENTS INVITED ABOARD

California to be at Lawrence Warehouse; Newest Type of Cargo Carrier.

The 14,000-ton motor ship California will dock at the Lawrence warehouse tomorrow. has been extended to Eastbay residents to examine the latest de-velopment of shipbuilding and the model upon which hopes are held to allow the American marine to compete successfully with foreign

deets.
The California is a cargo carrier and is here from New York. She will sail directly for Liverpool. The Lawrence wharf is at the foot of Jefferson street.

Washington Button Owned by L. A. Man

LOS ANGELES, dune 17.— Whatis said to be one of the rarest relics in American history, a brass button, declared to have been worn by George Washington immediate-ly after he was elected the first President, and which he lost while in Philadelphia to attend a conference with members of his staff— is in the possession today of a Los Angeles man.

The relic now belongs to Hamilton G. Rementer, who says it was given to him by his grandfather, who lived in the house at Sixteenth and Reed streets, Philadelphia, where Washington is said to have lost the button when he held the conference.

Inscribed on the face of the button in large initials are the letters "G. W.," and around the edge is written "Long Live the President."

War Veterans Insist That Germany Pay PARIS, June 11 .- Delegates rep-

esenting 900,000 war veterans of the Union Nationale, meeting in Strasbourg, passed four resolutions regarding French foreign policy: 1. That Germany be compelled without further delay to execute to the letter all treaties and conven-

That France should enforce these provisions either in accord with her allies or alone.
3. That to this end France

should take necessary measures to assure in the present and in the future the payment of reparations owed by Germany by submitting to serious control those conditions which alone constitute a guarantee

4. That any reduction in the debt owed to France must not be consented to.



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